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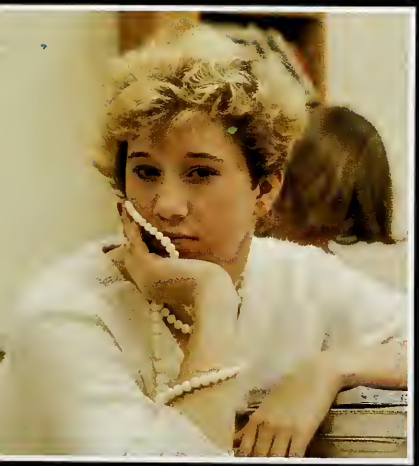
Getting back into the swing of school, after three months free from studying, takes some time. Everyone is still in the mood to live it up. So we all bring back a little of our summer energy to school with us. This is a great time to enjoy the warm weather while doing homework, talking with friends, or just horsing around. While some students hit the books and start projects right away, there are others who need a little push to get started on the right foot.

Findlay High School is not only a place of principals, teachers, tests, and homework. It is also a place of friends, people who care about your future, and a lot of great times! The years fly by and in a short time we make the change from "nervous" sophomores to the "big, bad" seniors. It takes the sophomores, juniors, and seniors working as a team to make FHS the best it can be. The 1984-85 school year was no different and the results could not have been better!

From athletics to drama, and from vocational pursuits to academic studies, our school offers students a wide variety of opportunities. On the opposite page, *Rhonda Ibarra* and *Lisa Benjamin* study on the front lawn, *Rick Hoffman* and *Mike Hrencecin* play with a yo-yo at lunch time, and *Gina Strahm* drops back to pass during the powder puff football game. Above, *Tina Osborn* makes up a test in the hallway, *Roy Edmister* works on a welding project and *Susan Buis* hams it up in the drama club's *Snoopy* production.

All work and no play can make us all unhappy and bored. That is why Findlay High has a variety of activities that interest almost everyone. Everything from sports to debate, FHS has thought of it all. Not only are these activities fun and challenging, but they all teach students important aspects of life: leadership, good sportsmanship, discipline. These activities give students something to do at school besides studying, and also help them prepare for the future and meet new friends.



Working together to complete a variety of projects, we make new friends and gain self-confidence. On the opposite page, *Lori Howard* works the camera for Trojan T.V. at a football game, *Krista Crates* plays the role of a football player during a pep assembly skit, *Stephanie Bacho* and *Meredith Weisman* show their spirit during the Homecoming parade, and, *Dave Moneer* relaxes in the glass hall on Blue and Gold day. Above, *Paul Hartley* works in the print shop, *Lynn Recktenwald* waits for the bell to ring, and, *Emily Zahler, Steve Elderbrock* and *Lane Montz* give *Mrs. Barb Gebhardt* a little drama club style grief.

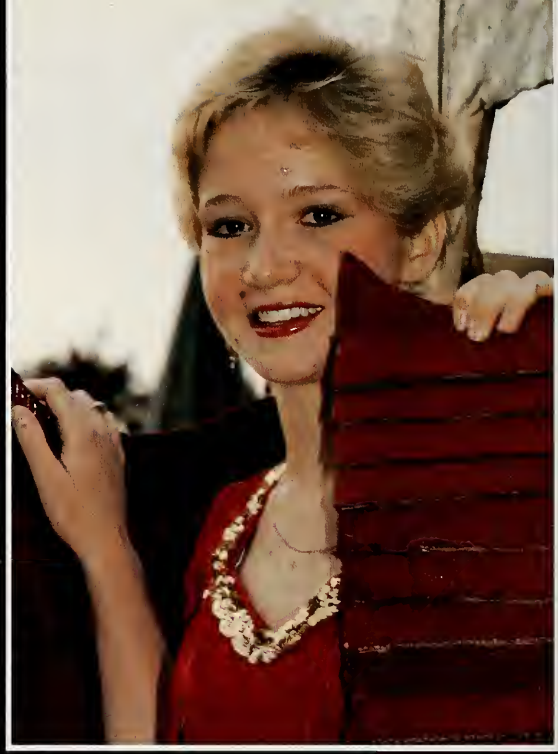
There are many rewards that go with being a member of an organization. Being on a sports team allows one to compete in different cities. The band, choir, and debate teams go to competitions and are rewarded with honors, ribbons, and trophies. Being involved in a group also raises a person's self-confidence. Just sticking with a group makes students feel good about themselves. Finding a group with interests similar to one's own will also allow students to make new friends.

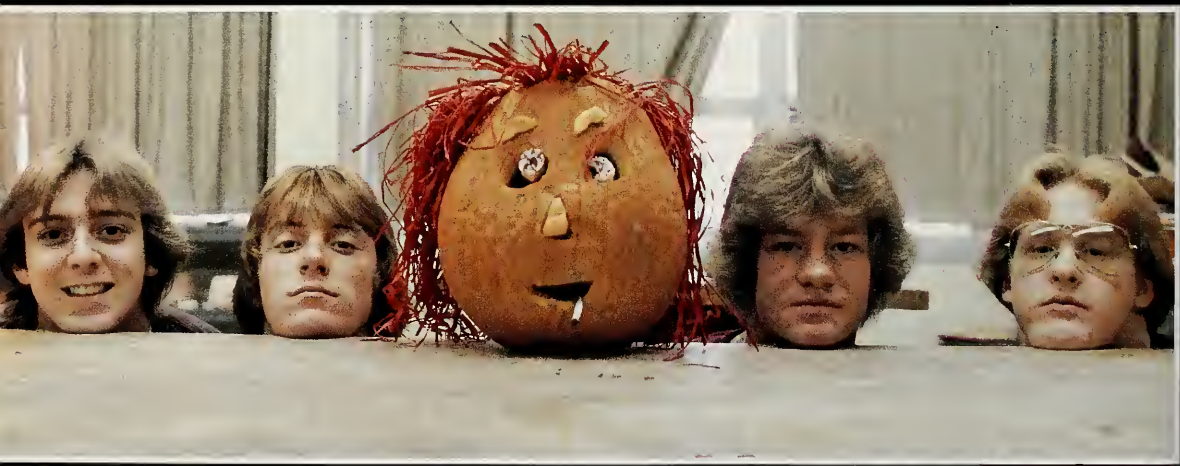
Good friends are not hard to find here. Almost everyone is easy-going, friendly, and out to have a great time. Best friends can be easily spotted here — they dress alike during Spirit Week, take the same courses, and unfortunately like the same person! The best way to meet new people is to participate in an extracurricular activity. Many groups are happy to have new members which often leads to new friendships. And for those shy people, joining a group can get one closer to the opposite sex.

Friendships are both gained and lost during the three years at FHS. Coming in as sophomores, we hung around with kids from our own junior high. But as the years pass, everyone gets to know each other and new circles of friends are made. So as seniors, the hardest part of graduating is losing touch with the people we have known for at least three years — the people who listened to our problems, the ones with whom we shared our greatest memories, and the ones who cried and laughed with us, stayed by our side through the good times and helped us through the bad.

Our school provides an atmosphere which encourages involvement. Above, *Nicole Clapper* studies on the front steps after school, several students enjoy the shade in the courtyard during a lunch period, and, *Dottie Thompson* and *Jodie Heaston* complete a research project in the library. On the opposite page, *Pam Vining* takes a nap on her typewriter, *Tom Wallace* checks a ream of paper, and, a rainbow stretches above Donnell Stadium during a boys soccer game.

School spirit was ever present this year. Many students participated in Spirit Week, attended the bonfires, and were enthusiastic at the pep rallies. Students joined groups to cheer on teams in certain sports like hockey and swimming. The cheerleaders led the crowd at the football and basketball games to get the teams up for the games and to build their confidence. The pep band was present at most of the basketball games and played their hearts out to show their spirit. These are only some of the groups which are formed to show spirit. But by cheering, we can also get involved to show our own individual spirit.





We seem to find fun in just about everything we do, especially when we're free to express ourselves. Above, *Jill Clemans* enjoys her saloon-girl role on the junior Homecoming float and *Mike Bowden, Brent Salisbury, Wade Fry* and *Sean Lafferty* join their jack-o-lantern for a family portrait. On the opposite page, *Jay Wagner* and *Amy Smith* take a break from the Homecoming dance, *Karmen VanDenberg* displays her musical talent, *Beth Herring* and *Steve Roth* work behind the scenes during a dance production, and, *Jim Kramp* strides toward the finish line in a cross country race.

Our students showed their spirit in many ways. We have asked for our own section in which to cheer on the basketball team, and we purchased dozens of "Terrible Trojan" towels to show our teams that we were behind them 100 percent. The school was decorated with blue and gold streamers and signs every game day. Lockers were also decorated for the players who appreciated the recognition they well deserved.

Our education, activities, friendships and spirit has helped us grow a little more each year. Findlay High School has been a stepping stone to prepare us for our lives ahead.

Make
LOVE
Not War

Even though the number one priority at school is to further one's education, having fun runs a very close second. At FHS activities range from dress-up days to dances, from Homecoming to Halloween and from the prom to graduation, all of which are geared to bring the students pleasure and amusement.

Dances themselves inspire changes in dress depending on the occasion. Blue jeans and button downs are the style at less formal dances while three piece suits and long dresses signify the formality of a dance such as Homecoming or the prom. Regardless of what apparel is worn, students use dances for a chance to socialize and show off the latest dance steps, not to mention the chance to be with that someone special.

To close out the school year the annual junior-senior prom and graduation are held as a reminder of a hard year's work. The prom serves as a sort of last hurrah for seniors and at the same time gives the underclassmen something to look forward to. It is also a portrait of beauty as everyone looks their best while they dance and romance the night away.

The end of a long road comes to reality for seniors at graduation. The day seems split between joy and sorrow, a day in which anticipation and wandering futures go hand in hand. No matter what paths are chosen by this year's grads or those in the future, the fun found in high school activities will never be forgotten.

Yvonne Frederick models her attire on punk day, *Lara Frantz* jokes with her pumpkin friends, and, *Michelle Stalets* and *Jill Fruth* ride the peace float in the Homecoming parade.

ACTIVITIES

An Autumn Festival

The Homecoming celebration

actually started on Monday with the beginning of Spirit Week. These traditional days are characterized by the whole school basking in Trojan pride and spirit. Sunglasses day, Hawaiian day, Sweats day, Hat day, and Blue and Gold day encouraged loyal participation as students got fired up for the game and prepared for the big dance. Everywhere one looked some reminder it was Homecoming Week could be seen.

Members of the Homecoming court pictured on the opposite page are, from the left, *Chad McClellan, Sam Dunn, Doug Sprouse, Larry Helms, Chris Weaver,* and, *Karis Asel, Debbie Campbell, Jenny McGuire, Heather Greeno,* and *Lynn Shamp.*

A scene from the drill team's extravagant halftime show, the pregame enthusiasm of the football team and the court after the coronation were all highlights of the evening's festivities.

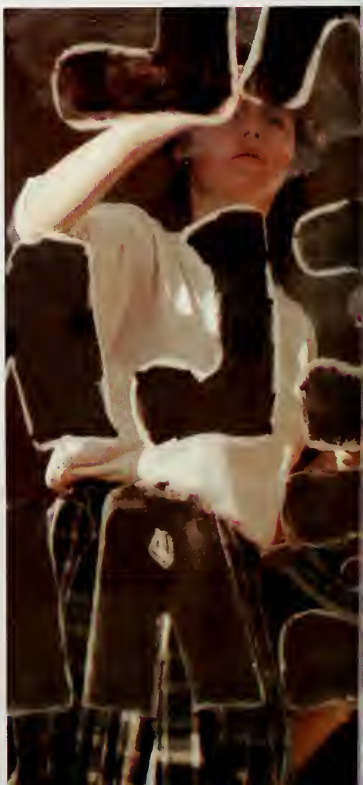
Active in football and track, *King Doug Sprouse* spent much of his free time during his high school years lifting weights in preparation for his athletic competition. Math-related courses were among his favorites.

A member of the gymnastics team and the student council, *Queen Karis Asel* also participated in band, choir and drama club. Biology courses were among those she enjoyed the most.

The Event

The awesome Trojan football team left little doubt as to who won the Homecoming game. Not to anybody's surprise, the Trojans blew out the Lorain Steelmen 25-0. The band along with the drill team and majorettes provided a dazzling halftime show. The coronation climaxed the activities of Spirit Week and set the tone for the evening's festivities,

which were enjoyed by students, parents and the comumnity alike.



Starting above and moving counter clockwise across both pages, *Lisa Holmes* and *Ed Snajdr* enjoy a ride on the Newspaper/Yearbook float; *Tim Lauth, Steve Elderbrock, Nicole Clapper,* and *Lynn Recktenwald* display their dancing talent; *Darren Lepper, Steve Campbell,* and *Dave Schultz* take a break between songs at the dance; majorette *Leigh Spaeth* performs during the halftime celebration; *David Manley* and *Elaine Spacher* get together for a slow dance; and, *Mindy Goldner* does her part by painting a school hallway for Spirit Week.

Celebration

The theme for the week was "The Way We Were." School halls and downtown windows were decorated emphasizing the theme. The traditional float contest between the three class councils was once again won by the seniors' float. The senior class council also won top prizes for decorating the Main Street windows and the school hallways. However, everybody did a good job. The colorfully decorated halls added a lot to the overall school spirit. The music at the dance was provided by the Solar Productions sound system. A lighthearted and relaxed atmosphere made for a memorable night.

Starting above and moving counter clockwise, ***Chris Younger*** demonstrates his dancing ability, the enthusiastic crowd cheers for more of High Society, and, the group performs another song.

High Society Rocks

On November 3, the cafeteria was lit up like a concert hall while High Society performed a spectacular concert. High Society, a popular Toledo band, was hired by student council for an informal party-type dance.

Nearly 300 students attended the performance which included songs by Huey Lewis and The News, The Cars, The Scorpions, and many more. The band also did a few of their own numbers.

The event lasted approximately three hours and included three sets. After their performance, the band assembled for autographs and t-shirts with the band's logo were on sale.

Full of enthusiasm, the audience cheered and screamed as their

favorite songs were belted out with amazing precision.

Students and music

This year the student body was moved by the sounds of Ecstacy at both the "Heat Is On" dance and the "Morp Marine." The four-member band consists of Findlay students Hugh Hession, Kurt Hattendorf, Steve Kraus, and Greg Kraus.

The group plays top 40 and popular songs and learns all of their music by ear. When playing for students, the group was more relaxed seeing familiar faces in the audience.

Ecstacy has been together for over a year and is not organized by any specific member. As stated by Hattendorf, "It's a four-man band, not a one-man band."

The "Heat is On" was sponsored by student council and VICA. Morp Marine was sponsored by the sophmore class council as students were given the illusion of dancing under water.

Starting below and moving clockwise, Ecstacy plays at the Morp Marine, *Kurt Hattendorf* smiles as he plays his guitar, *David Grammens* and *Ami Parekh* enjoy the dance, and, *Hugh Hession* sings to the crowd.

Activities

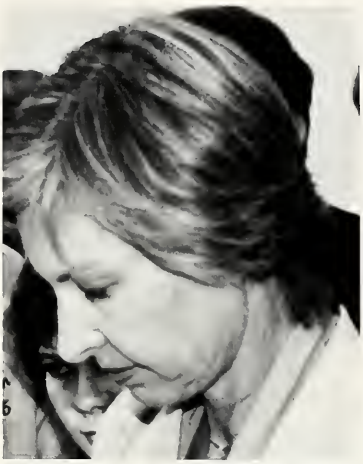
FHS had many activities this year, ranging from the Potter's Olympics to the annual college day.

Six schools participated in this year's Potter's Olympics. Lima Shawnee was the overall winner and Findlay came in a close second.

There were many banquets during this year which included: the academic excellence banquet, athletics banquets, and the honors banquet.

One of the ways in which the students showed their spirit was by participating in a football tunnel before the final game of the season.

Starting above and moving clockwise across both pages, *Ruth Mahler* and *John Breitigam* receive the Principal's Award from *Mr. Robert Shamp*, *Todd Ward* puts on the finishing touches on his Potter's Olympics pot, *Lane Montz* finds a little discomfort in giving blood, *Janet Guthrie* signs autographs after an assembly, *Brenda Martin* fills out a college reply card, and, balloons are released as the football team runs through a student tunnel.



Students join in

In October, many colleges came to FHS to participate in the annual college day. Students could gather much information about various colleges.

Students and faculty actively participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive twice during the school year.

Janet Gutherie presented an assembly during the school year about safe driving.

Whether organized ahead of time or a spur of the

moment activity, FHS students participated 100%.

Enchanting evening

"It's Magic" was the theme chosen for the 1984-85 junior-senior prom.

Findlay College was the site, where the theme was divided into four sub-themes, illusion, reflections, enchantment, and mystery.

Many long hours were spent by the junior class decorating for the magical evening. Couples came dressed in formals and most went to dinner beforehand. Afterwards, some couples moved on to a post-prom movie which was provided by the high school, and others went to private parties.

It's magic

This prom was a first in many respects. The theme song "It's Magic," by The Cars is quite fast and not an average prom theme. An up-beat theme, rather than the average slow song was requested by many seniors because they felt it would better illustrate their class.

This was proven true by a group of seniors who showed up to this formal affair in togas. Besides graduation, this was the last high school event for the seniors, and it certainly was a magical evening!

Starting above and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Jim Shafer, Kristie Bozell, Tom Wiggins* and his date find it hard to choose a treat, *Jamie Arras* and *Dave Fulton* relax for a moment, couples enjoy dancing to the music of High Society, *Todd Wachter* and *Pete Schumacher* show off their ideas of formal attire. *Kelley Smith* whispers into *Chris Weaver's* ear as they dance in the courtyard, and, *Steve Roth* and *Debbie Corbin* sway to a slow song.

More than dancing

Pastries, fruit, punch, and other foods were available in almost every room, especially the lounge, which had reflections as it's subtheme and the mysterious cave. Also, in the lounge were giant unicorn ice sculptures.

The food was provided by a nationally known company called Saga which was made available to us through Findlay College. As an addition to the food, the rooms provided a place to sit and relax while socializing

with friends. The lights were set low, and there were flowers on every table to heighten the romantic auora.

Starting above and moving clockwise across both pages, *Michelle Hampshire, Matt Kerr, Jackie Fuller* and her date, *Stu Jordan* and *Judy Hall* relax in the lounge, *Jaci Martin* and *Dan Miller* enjoy each other's company in the courtyard, students dance under a paper castle and streamers, *Chris Younger* and his date share a laugh at the punch bowl, *Sarah Dilgard* and *Eric Kern* spend a quiet moment together, and, *Darren Lepper* and *Jenny Andrews* dance together.

Romantic illusions

The dancing area, with the sub-theme illusion, was decorated in pastel colors. A floating castle, hung from the ceiling which illustrated the theme beautifully. Couples danced to the music of High Society.

Afterwards, they were free to take walks through the enchanting courtyard which was decorated with little white lights. Others spent time strolling around outside or just

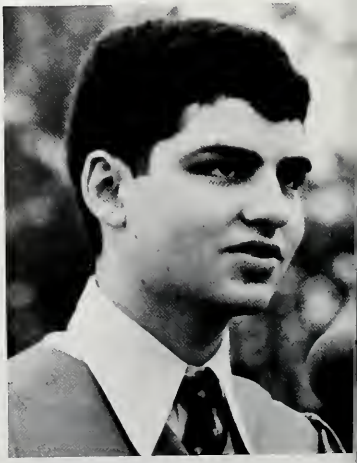
relaxing and enjoying the romantic moonlight.

Skies clear

It was an overcast day for the 113th Baccalaureate/Commencement ceremony held outdoors at Donnell Stadium. The date, June 2, marked the final day that the spirited class of 1985 would be together.

Although it began to rain lightly as the nearly 500 graduates marched before the large crowd of parents, family and friends, it soon stopped, minutes before the Rev. Franklin Kehres stepped to the podium to deliver the invocation.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, students wait to be called to the platform, *Mr. John Celebrezze* leads the processional, and, the graduates sing the Findlay High alma mater. Below, left to right, *Chuck Busch, Steve Elderbrock, Mark Stout, Jaci Martin,* and *Ed Snadjr* speak at graduation.



Life's been good

After Rev. Kehres presented the invocation, Dr. C. W. Manuel introduced the class speakers. Senior class president Chuck Busch headed the group followed by Steve Elderbrock, Mark Stout, Jaci Martin and Ed Snajdr.

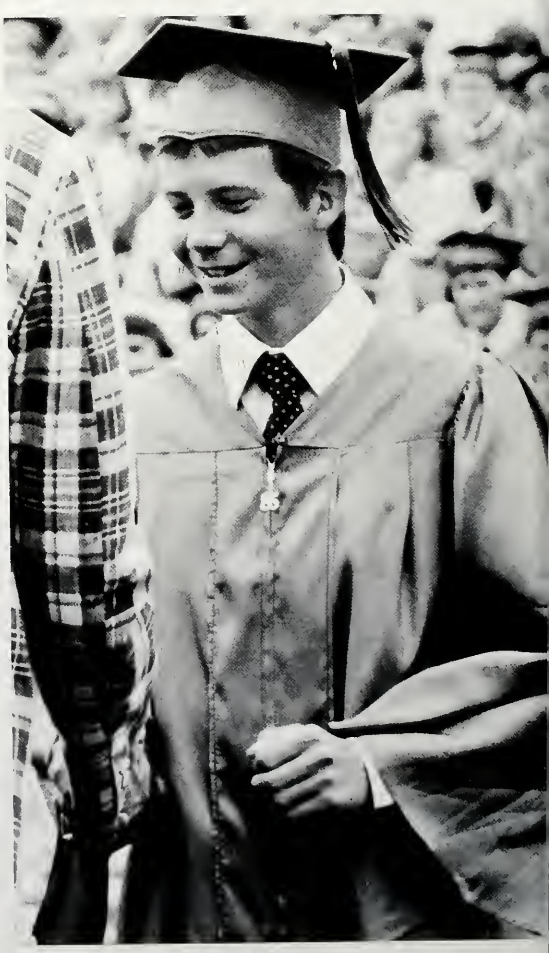
Each speaker was chosen by a panel of teachers. The speeches followed the theme, "Life's Been Good" which had been selected by the senior class.

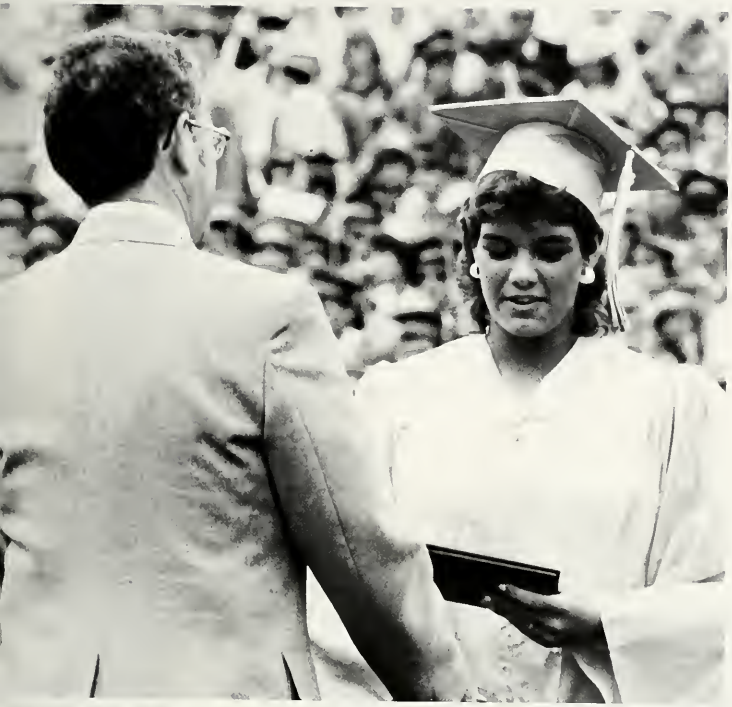
Musical selections were provided by the high school choir. Dr. Darrell Prichard gave the message, an uplifting sermon about mountain climbing, or, attaining goals and never giving up.

Tears and tassels

The awarding of diplomas was an emotional event. Cameras flashed and cheers were heard as the graduates walked to the stage to receive their diplomas. As they switched their tassels to the other sides of their caps smiles grew on their faces.

After the ceremony parents and friends crowded around on the field to snap pictures and offer congratulations. For many, it would be the last time they would share laughs, smiles and tears together.





Stepping out

When it was all over, for many, parties and relatives awaited the graduates. When they returned home there were more pictures and congratulations. By nightfall, exhaustion set in. But a second wind came upon everyone as the graduates began attending another round of parties.

But, what follows graduation? For most it is a new beginning. Life's been good, but, it will be better in the future as the class of 1985 steps out into the world.

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, the brass quartet and choir perform, ***Joy Woolley*** receivs her diploma from the school board president, ***James Fitzpatrick, Lane Montz*** and ***Cheryl Peiffer*** exchange pre-graduation congratulations, ***Andrea Goetz*** helps ***Missy Ellcessor*** with her graduation cap before the ceremony, ***Mike Metzker*** receives his diploma from school board member, ***Dr. Mike Lindamood,*** and ***Pam Walters*** walks around the track during the processional.

Whatever your specialty, there's bound to be a group at FHS that was formed to unite all the people with that specialty. Believe it or not, there's more to do at Findlay High than just studying, taking tests, and gazing out the window. The activities are out there, available for any student willing to be a serious member.

These organizations, such as DECA, Drama Club, band, etc. were formed so students could show off and build their talents and leadership qualities. Belonging to groups such as these gives you a sense of pride because you are a part of an organization that not everyone can say they belong to. Let's face it. Without these activities school would become boring and uneventful. So get involved; it's a part of student life.

On the opposite page ***Tom Hoppe*** and ***Larry Zent***, dressed in their blue and gold garb, share a morning newspaper, ***Jim Kramp, Stan Mizerny*** and ***David Stiles*** talk after lunch, and, Tim Case has a little geometry with lunch.

STUDENT LIFE

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Toni Keller* perfects her clay sculpture, *Traci Weist* paints, *Sean Lafferty* weaves a basket, and, *Todd Ward* concentrates on his project.

Art makes life full and enjoyable

Mr. Bruce Patterson feels that "involvement in the arts either as an active producing artist or as an interested active observer can make life full and enjoyable. You'll never have to say you're bored again!"

The art classrooms provide an atmosphere that is less formal than the standard classrooms so students feel relaxed working one on one.

Students who take art learn to be more observant of their surroundings and to express themselves creatively.

Business dept. offers variety of courses

A variety of business courses are offered for college bound and non-college bound students. For those involved in the college preparatory program, Typing I continued to be very popular among the sophomores and juniors.

The vocational business classes, which operate during a five period block, teach students job oriented skills and give them the opportunity to exercise those skills in office situations.

A new business group, BEST (Business Education Students Together), was formed this year. Every six weeks they plan a social event, such as a pizza party or skating party, to reward those students who spend five periods a day in a vocational business class.

Starting left and moving counterclockwise, *Emilio Soli* enjoys typing class, and, *Anjie Fox* practices her shorthand.

B.E.S.T., **front,** *Carolyn Zehender, Lisa Chatelain;* **back,** from the left, *Debi Alba, Denien Lepper, Ryan Heldman, Mrs. Wanda Bedlion, Mrs. Jerrene Stahl, Mrs. Carol Lowrey, Susan Solomon, Miss Audrey Behne, Mrs. Deanna Myers.*

Computers basic to ACS classes

Accounting Computer Specialist (ACS) is designed for junior and senior students who are interested in the accounting and computer fields. This five period lab includes such programs that emphasize Accounting I and II, information processing, Typing I and II, automated accounting, and, basic programming on the microcomputer.

In the junior year Business English emphasizes fundamentals of grammar, vocabulary, oral communications and letter writing. In the senior year, it concentrates primarily on human relations.

All students have access to their own Apple computer.

ACS prepares each student with valuable skills for the work world; they also have one social event each six weeks. This may include a pizza party, skating, bowling, or a picnic and takes place during school time.

Pictured below and moving counterclockwise, *Eric Wallen* and *Greg Price* examine the results of a project, *Joanie Roberts* and *Gina Bugner* work together on an assignment, *Mrs. Jerrene Stahl* explains the basics of the computer to some visitors, *Linda Campbell* and *Ken McBeath* take a break from their work, and, *Brian Young* inspects a print-out.

ACCOUNTING COMPUTER, **front,** from the left, *Mrs. Jerrene Stahl, Lana Fry, Gina Bugner, Steve Bel Brad Roberts, Sandy Russell, Lisa Wilson;* **two,** *Ken McBeath, Steve Kraus, Denien Lepper, Yvette Elm Cori Carnahan, Kathy Jo Lonyo, Lynda Marinelli;* **three,** *Bryan Vaughn, Brian Young, Jesse Gonzalez, nifer Saunders, Dean Johnson, Greg Price, Lori Fry, Dewight Smith;* **back,** *Mike Conrad, Rudy Chapa, K Smith, Bob Cook, Eric Wallen, Linda Campbell, Andy Schull, Jeni Stanfield, Mr. Bill Calhoun.*

Clerical services goal: business-related jobs

The clerical students ultimate goal is employment in the business world. They learn basic business skills for five periods a day. These include typing, shorthand and bookkeeping.

The class prepares the students for more advanced vocational business classes in such areas as efficient work habits, proper manners and good attendance.

Each student's personal goals and the teacher's motivation provide a positive atmosphere in which learning can take place.

This year the Clerical Services program participated in a Type-a-thon during Vocational Education Week with the BEST Club.

Pictured at the left and moving counterclockwise, *Jenine Gallagher* previews an assignment, *Kris Kunkle* uses the calculator while working on a project, *Wendy Van Sant* looks over a paper as *Mrs. Wanda Bedlion* gives the class some instruction, and, the students make the best use of their class time.

CLERICAL SERVICES, **front,** from the left, *Amy Toth, Pam Vining, Norma Hines, Raquel Ray, Kristie Riffle, Tracy Stough;* **back,** *Kris Kunkle, Sheryl Pickett, Jenine Gallagher, Jo Powell, Mrs. Wanda Bedlion, Tammy Hart, Jill Inbody, Melinda Hosman, Penny Shaver.*

COE pupils get job experience

Anyone who has been in the lower east halls is struck by an unusual sense of "hominess" conveyed by the memorabilia and pictures of the COE department's achievements. Cooperative Office Education exists as a team, a family of workers, a 15-member class of students learning office skills in a productive atmosphere.

Together, under the direction of Mr. Richard Wohlgamuth, students polish their business and clerical skills by working part time in local office jobs. In addition to working part-time, they spend five periods of school time daily and are graded in cooperation by their employers and Mr. Wohlgamuth.

The students are therefore required to deal with everyday problems that come naturally with day to day office work. This team exists as a family. A family of mutual understanding for they have a mutual goal.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, *Terri Tussing* allows her fingers to do the walking in the yellow pages, *Misty Cannon* seeks help from *Mr. Richard Wohlgamuth*, *Michelle Kirchner* chats on the phone, and, *Doreen Hanlin* looks up to see if she's missing anything interesting.

COE, **front,** from the left, *Teri Tussing, Michelle Kirchner, Shelly Jones;* **two,** *Chris Huff, Robin VanDenEynde, Sharla Greenawalt, Missi Alvarado, Mr. Richard Wohlgamuth;* **three,** *Fran Johnson, Misty Cannon, Julie Mains;* **back,** *Lori Akerman, Kathy Thomas, Tina Gibson, Penny Manley, Deanna Granville, Doreen Hanlin.*

OFFICE SPECIALISTS, **front,** from the left, *Cindy Huston, Kelly Zechman, Staci Wolfrom, Debi Alba, Brenda Martin;* **two,** *Jodi Franks, Sara Flores, Lori Harden, Sherri Haggerty, Jodie Hindall, Cathy Prosser;* **three,** *Miss Audrey Behne, Sarah Farabaugh, Felicia Vantrease, Caroline Zehender, Angie Cervantes, Caroline Cupp, Kathy Inman;* **four,** *Amy Franks, Lynn Frantz, Tammy Woolum, Paula Butcher, Sandy Byerly, Angie Zeigler, Mrs. Deanna Myers;* **back,** *Tina Deitrick, Roberta Karn, Debbe Warnimont, Joann Lee, Candi Reynolds, Renee Regan, Trisha Cummings, Ryan Heldman, Beverly Bair.*

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Trisha Cummings* concentrates while completing her test, *Kathy Inman* watches her hands to make sure she's punching the right keys, and *Brenda Martin* quietly studies her notes during class.

Office specialists prep for careers

Office Specialist I and II are classes open to junior and senior students to help them, in a vocational atmosphere, further their office skills in preparation for jobs after high school.

The classes meet four periods a day where students are taught aspects of business math and related English skills.

New this year in the office specialist class is the addition of computer word processing. Last year Mrs. Deanna Myers, Office Specialist I teacher, spent a period a day learning how to run a Radio Shack word processing program so that it could be taught this year as part of a refined curriculum.

Miss Audrey Behne, the Office Specialist II teacher stated that Office Specialist II is the second year of a two-year program in which students refine and update their skills in preparation for a career in business.

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Mr. John Taylor* checks some homework, *Terri DePuy* works in the bookstore, *Matt Palmer* shows his DECA enthusiasm, and, *Mr. Jim Hayes, Bill Gardener, Lisa Rayle, Chris VanGundy, Tony Leonard, Tonja Bugner, Shelly Grose, Jim Sparks* and *Kip Harris* prepare for the flower sale.

DECA **front,** from the left, *Doreen Leisenring, Michelle Ruiz, Missi Seek, Melanie Donaldson, Ta my Riker, Cyndie Pugh, Mr. Jim Hayes;* **two,** *Teri Bran, Shelley Grose, Kevin Thompson, Br Puchta, Jeff Hites, Scott Woodward, Brad Slough, Tonja Bugner;* **three,** *Robin Ray, Lisa Rayle, M DeVore, Jeff Baumgartner, Chip McClurkin, Scott Warnimont, Suzanne Aurand, Susan Woodwa* **back,** *Sherry Williamson, Jim Sparks, Rodd Lobdell, Bob Goshe, Mike Ellis, Brad Meyers, Matt Paln Bill Gardner.*

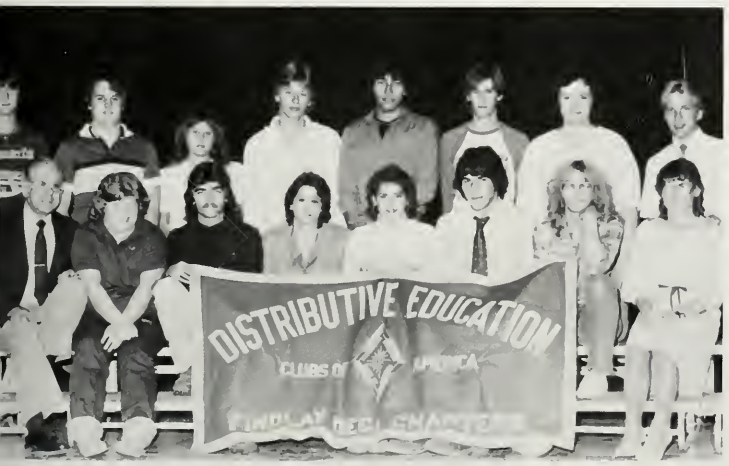
Students gain work experience

Providing job experience and teaching the fundamentals of business is what distributive education (DE) is all about. Half the day is spent in classes while the other half is devoted to a job in the community. Each student must work a minimum of fifteen hours per week.

The school book store is run by DE students who also participate in DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America). Students that take DE are automatically in the club.

DECA stresses leadership development, social intelligence, civic consciousness and vocational understanding. These qualities are learned through electing officers, attending conferences, doing service projects and entering competitions. One important event is the employer dinner at the end of the year.

In class about 20 different skills are taught. They include general marketing, sales demonstrations, finance, credit, and job interest.



DECA, **front,** from the left, *Mr. John Taylor, Terri DePuy, Dan Marsh, Chris Blunk, Carol Atkins, ad Hummel, Robin McCrary, Lisa August;* **back,** *Rick Howe, Tom Lau, Julie DeWar, Bill Binner, Paul mos, Tony Leonard, Lori Baird, Bart Weaver.*

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, *Mr. Jim Hayes* sets up a problem for the class, *Chris VanGundy* prepares flowers for the Homecoming flower sale, *Sherry Williamson* and *Lisa Rayle* look over some assignments, and, *Rodd Lobdell,* and *Brad Meyers* discuss an upcoming DECA project.

SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATION, **front,** from the left, *Nancy Dickerson, Lisa Barne, Lisa Bensinger, Susan Solomon;* **middle,** *Mrs. Carol Lowrey, Katie Schofield, Chris Altman, Deb Miles, Valerie Miller, Diane Shaheen;* **back,** *Michele Grieselding, Cathy Salyers, Kim Hornick, Raina Doyle, Julie Reinhart, Lisa Chatelain.*

Developing secretarial skills key to program

The secretarial administration program prepares students for the business world.

One period during the day is spent working on capitalization, abbreviations, punctuation, and word division — all of the things needed to be an effective secretary. In the afternoon, an "office" atmosphere is evident. Various types of office equipment, such as electric typewriters and calculators, word processors and micro-computers are used.

Students also spend time learning about interviews. Personnel department representatives from the com munity help with constructive criticisn on developed techniques.

As Mrs. Carol Lowrey states "Suc cessful students develop initiation, th art of getting along, profitable use o personal time, and self-confidence t achieve an assigned job well done."

Starting at the left and moving clockwis *Valerie Miller* concentrates on her classroo project, *Julie Reinhart* finishes her typin assignment, *Mrs. Carol Lowrey* informs th students of an upcoming test, and, *Kati Schofield* and *Lisa Bensinger* discuss the classroom work.

Communications has wide range

The Communications department consists of Trojan T.V., the literary magazine, newspaper, yearbook, drama, speech and debate, English and foreign languages.

Communications involves students with publications, like the *Trojan Yearbook,* the literary magazine, *Arts Beat,* and the school newspaper, *the Blue & Gold,* in addition to English, French, Spanish, Latin and German classes.

Drama Club members perform one acts and plays during the school year and a musical in early spring.

The speech and debate programs help students acquire and polish the skills necessary for convincing oral communication.

Obviously, communications is a big part of student life here!

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Jill Fisher, Beth Herring* and *Maureen McAdoo* discuss their class presentation, *Dean Spence* ponders what to do next while setting up TTV equipment, *Jill Fruth* orders an unwilling *Mike Ellis* out of the *Blue & Gold* office, *Susan Buis, Tony Robb, Lisa Turnbell, Lori Scaife, Ron Maurer,* and *Nicole Clapper* pay close attention to a presentation in their speech class, and, *Anne Moore* discusses an ad with one of the *Blue & Gold* patrons.

TTV tapes variety of events

Trojan Television has been taping all home football and basketball games and all music concerts since 1979.

Advised by Mrs. Barb Gebhardt, the group of around fifteen is mainly run by director and producer, Daphne Zaras.

Some may ask, "Do I have to have any experience?" The answer is no; anyone can join and members are trained throughout the year.

All shows are broadcast on Continental Cablevision without cost. This year TTV even broadcast a few hockey and baseball games, all choir, band, orchestra concerts, and most of the drama productions.

TTV has not always been popular with the student body but that is changing. According to Daphne, "I've had many comments from students and also residents of Findlay on how improved our productions are over those of previous years."

Starting at the right and moving counterclockwise, *Robin Renz* and *Todd Harrell* give the play-by-play description of a basketball game, and, *Daphne Zaras* readies the equipment for another football game production.

TROJAN TV, **front,** from the left, *Todd Harrell, Mike Hrencecin, Daphne Zaras, Raquael Sylves John Fenimore;* **back,** *Robin Renz, Jim Pugh, Jerry Pestana, Mark Stout, Dean Spence, Kurt Logsd Brian Harvey, Chris Altman.*

Arts Beat popular magazine

Arts Beat, a literary magazine of works submitted by students and faculty, has been around for seven years. Not always entitled *Arts Beat,* the magazine has been advised in the past by Mr. Stephen Froelich and now by Mrs. Margaret Jeffers. Along with Mrs. Jeffers, there are two student editors, Chris Schultz and Ed Snajdr.

The staff of twenty published the magazine three times during the year. What's published in it? Anything submitted by faculty or students including poems, short stories, plays, narratives, and art work.

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, *Mrs. Margaret Jeffers* leads an *Arts Beat* meeting, *Kathy Britton* reads a copy of an *Arts Beat* submission, and, *Lane Montz, Chris Schultz, Ed Snajdr, Lisa Holmes,* and, *Lara Frantz* relax after a long editing session.

ARTS BEAT, **front,** from the left, *Kim Reichert, Lane Montz, Lara Frantz, Lisa Holmes, Ed Snajdr, eff Wasilko, Kathy Britton;* **back,** *Todd Wachter, Dawn Beutler, Doug Hughes, John Billerman, Ra- ueal Sylvester, Beth Bakitis, Mindy Federeci, Karen Benjamin, Rajul Parekh, Wendi Petry, Robin imling.*

BLUE & GOLD, **front,** from the left, *Jill Fisher, Tasha Kah, Lori Petry, Evelyn Lucas, Bernie Moore, Anne Moore, Michelle Kramer, Beth Bakitis, Lisa Lintner, Michelle Stalets;* **two,** *Ronni Myers, Andrea Clinger, Lynn Recktenwald, Lisa Mertz, Lori Howard, Jill Clemans, Robin Dimling, Jackie Blem, Missy Weist, Lisa Fisher;* **three,** *Wendi Petry, Meg Dillon, Lisa Taglia, Cathy Salyers, Lesley Shoultz, Cindy Miller, Kathie Rigney, Jill Fruth, Becky Kirby, Mike Hrencecin;* **back,** *Jeff Denman, David Stiles, Missy Kerosky, Lisa Bronder, David Grammens, Jeff Wasilko, Mr. Stephen Froelich, Susan Buis, Chana Schwobel, Mary Zoll, Tony Robb, Maureen McAdoo.*

Newspaper informs and entertains

The 1984-85 *Blue & Gold* staff not only provided the students with entertainment and information, but they also provided a place for all students to voice their opinions or fill creative outlets.

Coming out 13 times during the year, the *Blue & Gold* was eagerly awaited by students and faculty alike. The editorials, features, profiles, news and sports stories kept everyone aware of the latest happenings in the school.

Advisor Mr. Stephen Froelich commented that, "this year's group was fairly serious, quite responsible, definitely vocal, and emphatically fun loving." He felt that "everyone was enjoyable to work with."

Although it sometimes got hectic and shouts of anger or cries of frustration came from behind the *Blue & Gold's* frequently chaotic office, sighs of relief rang after the paper was finally out into the hands of the students.

"This year's staff, beyond any reason of a doubt, was interesting," stated editor-in-chief, Evelyn Lucas. When asked about her job, she said jokingly, "The paper was my responsibility, and according to my fellow staff members, I didn't have to do any work. But don't believe it!"

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Evelyn Lucas, Lori Petry,* and *Jill Fruth* demonstrate the *Blue & Gold's* enthusiasm at Homecoming, *Michelle Kramer* contemplates her layout, and, *Bernie Moore* types her column.

Capturing the memories

"A very trying experience, as always, ne yearbook staff again met the hallenges of deadlines and of olerating one another," states advisor lr. T.R. Gratz.

The process begins in the summer as ne editors attend a graphic arts eminar at Kenyon College. It is here nat management skills are attained hile new and interesting yearbook esigns are presented.

Each student was required to create her own yearbook which consisted of cover, division, portrait, and advertisement sections. Overall, Findlay won an award for best design and for best individual designs with Emily Blide placing first and Niki Kelly second.

During the school year the staff, headed by five juniors and four seniors, divide into groups according to their talents and interests and begin work on certain sections of the book.

Every student works during his or her study hall so much of the book is done during school hours. Every fall each member of the staff participates in an ad sales day which provides the financial backing needed for the year. All students work together to create an everlasting final product.

Starting below and moving left to right, *Liz Ladd* tries to visualize a layout idea, *Emily Blide* works on the cover design, and, *Lisa Lintner* enjoys her free time in the yearbook office.

YEARBOOK, **front,** from the left, *Alison Evans, Sherri Haggerty, Nicole Clapper, Mike Ellis, Jeff Wasilko, Lisa Fisher, Jane Meyers, Beth Miller;* **middle,** *Tami Rakestraw, Heather Greeno, Meredith Weisman, Cathy Schultz, Amy Gerber, Lisa Denman, Debi Loveman, Valerie Myers, Gina Strahm, Robin Cutright, Emily Blide, Niki Kelly;* **back,** *Wendy Halvorsen, Christa Forst, Lori Petry, Doug Small, Chad McClellan, Sean Risser, Sandy Franklin, Virginia Kurpanik, Chana Schwobel, Vance Kramer, Lisa Lintner, Doug Focht, Lisa Bronder, Mr. T.R. Gratz, advisor; John Steffen.*

Drama Club: a love for the stage

It takes a certain type of personality to get up on a stage in front of many people. Among the Drama Clubbers are a great variety of personalities as wide in range as the roles they play. Yet all of them have that one thing in common: a love for the stage.

The Drama Club executive board includes: Steve Elderbrock, president; Chris Davis, vice president; Wade Myers, state representative; Steve Roth, point keeper; Emily Zahler, secretary; Tami Rakestraw, editor of *Drama Briefs;* and Julie Bryant, album coordinator. Three people from each class are also on the board.

Starting right and moving clockwise, *Karrie Barczyk, Robin Bozarth, Bernie Moore* and *Jenny Mullen* discuss an upcoming audition, *Chris Davis* and *Sandy Byerly* find out the latest drama news from Room 234, and, *Tim Montgomery* enjoys his moment of rest during play practice.

DRAMA CLUB, **front,** from the left, *Tami Rakestraw, Renea Herr, Shelly Mohr, Lisa Turnbell, Rajul Parekh, Maureen McAdoo, Amy Browne, Amy Lauck, Yvonne Brim, Lori Howard, Linda Stout, Lana Hunteman, Rhonda Hartman, Julie Munson, Ann Bovaird, Kevin Myers, Amy Hottenstein, Nicole Clapper, Joan Britton, Lora Barfield, Deb Prichard, Barb Marquart;* **two,** *John Rosebrook, Sandy Haas, Chris Davis, Jackie Fuller, Arlene Hill, Brad Coppes, Tony Robb, Julie Bryant, Raqueal Sylvester, Jenny Saunders, Beth Miller, Kendra Antle, Melissa Ware, Dani McKee, Carrie Volkmer, Lynn Recktenwald, Julie MacDonald, Lisa August, Lori Andrews, Jackie Blem;* **three,** *Alison Evans, Amy Felgar, Steve Elderbrock, Heather Greeno, Sandy Byerly, Traci Wiley, Wade Myers, Beth Herring, Robin Herr, Ann Rom Jeff Wasilko, Kevin Foreman, Matt Kerr, Deana Romero, Debbie Corb Steve Roth, Terry Waltermire, Cathy Schultz, Ron Maurer, Donna Ruprig Doug Focht, Lisa Mertz, Mary Wauford;* **back,** *Jennifer Rustic, Becky Ma son, Mike Danke, Jaci Martin, Virginia Kurpanik, Jenny Mullen, Wendi Pet Emily Zahler, Jill Fisher, Stu Jordan, Vance Kramer, Bill Kirkwood, Da Stiles, Kris Langstaff, Kelly Mason, Russ Wood, John Wall, Tim Mo gomery, Wendy McCormick, Judy Hall, Sally Larson, Roger Davis, G Davis.*

Thespians: drama's most active

The Thespians are students who are active in the Drama department. To become a member of the International Thespian Society, one must earn ten or more thespian points. These points are obtained by working either on the stage or behind the scenes.

Starting at the far left and moving counterclockwise, *Jackie Blem* reads a script, *Ron Maurer, Garth Brown, David Stiles,* and *Tim Montgomery* work hard on a set, *Carrie Volkmer* takes a breather before practice, and, *Steve Roth* checks out the progress being made.

THESPIANS, **front,** from the left, *Renea Herr, Shelly Mohr, Jeff Wasilko, Wendi Petry, Deb Prichard, Heather Greeno, Terry Waltermire, Jaci Martin, Dani McKee, Maureen McAdoo, Emily Zahler, Wade Myers, Jill Fisher, Jennifer Rustic, Lisa Turnbell, Julie Bryant, Tony Robb;* **back,** *Steve Roth, Susan Buis, John Wall, Ron Maurer, Nicole Clapper, Bill Kirkwood, Lisa Mertz, Garth Brown, Kevin Myers, Holly Roadfelt, Tim Montgomery, Rhonda Hartman, Carrie Volkmer, Melissa Ware, Mike Danke, Lana Hunteman, Roger Davis, Jackie Blem, Kevin Foreman, Barb Marquart, Alison Evans, Debbie Corbin, Amy Felgar, Sandy Haas, Brad Coppes, Dee Bentz, Chris Davis.*

Students take over directing chores

The theme of this year's one acts was "Way off Broadway" and consisted of four comedies and two dramas. The one acts are directed by students enrolled in the directing classes. They provide experience in directing while combining all previous acting knowledge into a production of their own.

According to the students, acting under the direction of their peers can be advantageous. Tami Rakestraw, from *The Babysitter,* states that, "it's fun to work with someone your own age because it's easier to communicate with them and understand their point of view." Garth Brown says "working with people your own age can be hectic;" but David Stiles feels that "student directors add a special touch to the one acts."

The directors' view of working with peers is similar. Jaci Martin, director of *Whodunit,* feels that "being a director is a lot of hard work but it's a lot of fun when you have a good cast like I did. You have to let the cast know who's the director but when the curtain opens I know the hard work is all paid for."

Starting at the left and moving counterclockwise across both pages is the cast of *The Bald Soprano: Ron Maurer, Jennifer Rustic, Steve Roth, Emily Zahler,* and *Shelly Mohr; Mike Danke, Carrie Volkmer,* and *Nicole Clapper* show their contempt for each other in the play, *The Prisoner of Second Avenue; Jill Fisher* prepares to stab the unknowing *Garth Brown* in the play, *Whodunit?;* similarly, *Susan Buis* threatens to kill an unsuspecting soul; *Tim Montgomery* and *Beth Herring* cuddle in the one-act, *Touch the Bluebird's Song; Sally Lodico, Barb Marquart, Julie Bryant,* and *Tami Rakestraw* attempt to predict their fate in the play, *The Babysitter;* and, *Kris Langstaff, Ron Butler, Ed Snajdr,* and *John Wall* discuss the opposite sex in the one-act, *If Men Played Cards As Women Do.*

Starting at right and moving clockwise, *Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Benny Southstreet* and *Rusty Charlie* discuss the perfect horse to bet on, the *Guys and Dolls* orchestra "hams it up" at dress rehearsal, and, *Nathan Detroit* contemplates giving his money away.

Guys and Dolls: an exciting performance

Between March 21 and March 24 the city of Findlay witnessed a very exciting performance. The Music and Drama departments presented the musical, *Guys and Dolls.*

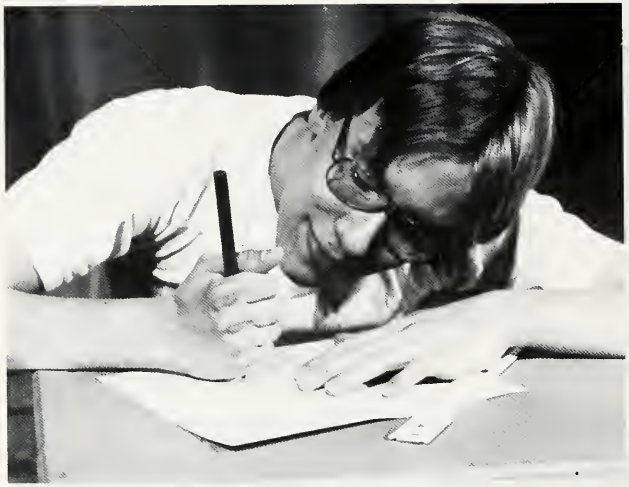
The scene was New York City, but more specifically, Broadway. There were the "good guys," Sarah Brown (Carrie Volkmer) and her mission, and the "bad guys," Sky Masterson (Bill Kirkwood) and the rest of the gangsters.

As in many Broadway hit musicals, bad meets good Sarah and Sky fall in love.

Meanwhile, the "Broadway couple," Nathan Det (Steve Elderbrock) and Adelaide (Karis Asel) who have b engaged for fourteen years finally tie the knot.

In the end, every "guy and doll" is finally happy.

Starting at the upper left and moving clockwise, the Havana dancers pose for an informal shot, the cast takes a break and shoots some craps, the hotbox dancers smile for the camera, the gamblers place money on a "sure" bet, and, *Sarah Brown, Arvide Abernathy, General Cartwright* and *Agatha* comfort gambler *Sky Masterson.*



Snoopy cast travels to elementary schools

The fall drama production this year was the musical *Snoopy!* The play consisted of many little skits all entwined with many different songs. Snoopy and the rest of the cast traveled to all elementary schools to present a thirty minute portion of the play.

At the beginning of the show, Snoopy, played by Wade Myers, decides that no one loves him and that all he is is a dog that does tricks to entertain people. But, by the end of the show, everyone is happy, even Charlie Brown who was played by Chris Davis.

The play was directed by Mrs. Barb Gebhardt and Mrs. Judi Griffin.

The rest of the cast included: Lucy, Carrie Volkmer; Peppermint Patty, Jaci Martin; Linus, Ron Maurer; Sally, Heather Greeno; Woodstock, Deb Prichard; Violet, Jill Fisher; Frieda, Susan Buis; Patty, Cathy Schultz; Marcie, Tami Rakestraw; Shermie, John Wall; Shroedor, Kevin Foreman; and Pig Pen, Steve Elderbrock.

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Pigpen* works on his school work, *Woodstock* and *Snoopy* "ham it up" for the crowd, *Charlie Brown* and *Lucy* discuss the problems of life, and, the girls gather for an informal shot.

Marvelous Machine creates human body

Every grade school child in the Findlay City School District got to see this wonderful show entitled, *The Marvelous Machine.*

What is the marvelous machine? Why, the human body, of course. The seven member cast became many parts of the body; the brain, the lungs, even the mouth and the teeth. It was a show that taught kids about their bodies, and, even about bacteria and how bodies fight it.

The play was also presented in the evening on February 4, for the community.

The cast was directed by Mrs. Judi Griffin and Kevin Carty. The student director was Julie Bryant and the company included Andrea Benavides, Alison Evans, Krista Crates, Renea Herr, Vance Kramer, Tony Robb, and Lesley Shoultz.

Starting below, and moving counterclockwise, the company portrays a part of the body, *Vance Kramer* and *Krista Crates* become lungs, and, the cast poses for a quick "smile."

Voices portrays the lives of teenagers

Voices from the High School, a story about the lives of high school students was presented by the Drama department January 4. The play was also presented to junior high school students from Donnell, Glenwood, and Central.

Voices was a series of skits about situations that high school students face: love, breaking up, death, and feeling good about one's self.

The cast of twenty was directed by Mrs. Barb Gebhardt and student directed by Dee Bentz.

Unlike other plays, the cast members took on the roles of many different characters. One cast member was not assigned to one character.

The ensemble included: Jackie Blem, Garth Brown, Susan Buis, Nicole Clapper, Mike Danke, Roger Davis, Jill Fisher, Rhonda Hartman, Beth Herring, Bill Kirkwood, Barb Marquart, Maureen McAdoo, Wendy McCormick, Dani McKee, Shelly Mohr, Tim Montgomery, Wade Myers, Steve Roth, David Stiles, Carrie Volkmer, Melissa Ware, and Emily Zahler.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, *Dani McKee* and *Bill Kirkwood* discuss their love for each other, *Susan Buis* leads a singing group, *Jill Fisher* ponders a deep problem, and, *Wade Myers* comforts *Beth Herring*.

Speaking skills are important attribute

The speech classes are taught by Mrs. Judi Griffin and Mrs. Barb Gebhardt. Students are required to give two speeches per six weeks and are always allowed to pick their own topic.

Recent studies have shown that which causes most stress for high school students is speaking in front of a class; however, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Gebhardt do their best to help students cope with this situation.

Beginning with the class of 1988, all students will be required to take one speech class. This is important to Mrs. Griffin because she believes that, "We spend most to our time awake, talking with others."

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, *Andrea Benavides* presents her speech to the class, *Mrs. Judi Griffin* tells *Rich Baerwaldt* and *Barry Pry* about their upcoming assignment, *Rhonda Hartman* stresses a point in her speech, and, *Chris McKown* checks his notes during a speech.

Debate team State champs

Over 4,000 miles were traveled during the weekends by our debate teams. They attended over 50 separate competitions and the results were exceptionally rewarding. While the first year four-man debate team of Ron Harris, Joan Britton, Robert Barnard and Mike Danke was gaining the experience for future success, the four-man debate team of seniors Brad Shumaker, Dave Worrell, Chris Younger, and junior Mike Biewer, was winning event after event.

Three of the four, Shumaker, Younger and Biewer, began this year's debate season in July at a national summer camp. Worrell added his efforts and the result was winning the District and State championships. It was the first time in ten years for an FHS debate team to win the State title.

FORENSICS, **front** from the left, *Steve Elderbrock, Chris Davis, Lisa Schuber, Lisa Stahl;* **middle,** *Sandy Byerly, Wade Myers, Robert Bernard, Robyn Herr, Tony Robb, Jennifer Rustic, Kelly Mason, Joan Britton, Becky Mattson, Jackie Blem;* **back,** *Kris Langstaff, Jaci Martin, Mike Danke, Kevin Foreman, Carrie Volkmer, Virginia Kurpanik, Emily Zahler, John Wall, Mike Biewer, Ron Harris, Chris Younger, David Worrell.*

Mock trial wins district

Mock Trial consists of 64 teams statewide. The teams compete at five different locations working on the same case, playing both plaintiff and defendant roles. Two from each site then go on to state. The FHS mock trial team consisted of Chris Younger, Traci Applegate, Tim Lauth, Maureen McAdoo, and Michelle Kramer. Their efforts brought them the Regional and District titles.

Starting above and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Michelle Kramer* gets some pointers from *Mr. Dan Matheny, David Worrell* practices new tactics, the state champion debate team of *Brad Shumaker, Chris Younger, Coach Dan Matheny, David Worrell* and *Mike Biewer* is pictured, *Joan Britton* gets ready to research information, *Mike Biewer* and *Chris Younger* express their points of view, and, mock trial members *Traci Applegate, Michelle Kramer, Tim Lauth,* and *Maureen McAdoo* carefully listen to *Mr. Dan Matheny's* advice.

MOCK TRIAL, **front,** from the left, *Traci Applegate, Michelle Kramer, Maureen McAdoo;* **back,** *Tim Lauth, Mr. Dan Matheny, Scott Johnson, Chris Younger.*

Variety of language courses

Students are offered a wide variety of foreign language courses consisting of four years of French, four years of Spanish, four years of Latin and three years of German.

According to Mrs. Susan Davidson, "The staff is very well qualified and consists of teachers with a lot of experience who have their own unique qualities to offer in their teaching of foreign language."

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Dewayne Cephas* throws hi hands up in bewilderment during Spanish, *Keith Decker, Dennis Demuth* and *Danielle Day* prove Spanish class can be fun and *Rhonda Hartman Wendy Halvorsen* and *Sherri Stallard* work diligently on their Frenc homework. Starting at the bottom of the opposite page and movin clockwise, *Mr. Theron Frost* gives *Rick Alba* handy advice in Spanish *Evelyn Lucas* ponders a question in French, *Mr. James King* explains Latin assignment to *Amy Steinman,* and in Spanish class *Susan Koeh* asks, "You called on me?"

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE, **front,** from the left, *Kim Price, Anita Kumar, Christine Capponi, Megan Dillon, Bernie Moore, Amy Inbody, Robyn Herr, Heather Creel, Chris Younger;* **middle,** *Mr. James King, Barb Marquart, Anne Moore, Carrie Cavins, Traci Applegate, Jenny Wachter, Michelle Ryman;* **back,** *Larry Zent, Todd Wachter, Brad Shumaker, Jim Gossard, Todd Colquitt, Mitch Below, Lisa Nowicki.*

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB, **front,** from the left, *Toni King, Anita Kumar, Lynn Shamp, Sandy Haas, Shala Gruver, Amy Lauck, Andrea Benavides, Rhonda Hartman, Ann Bovaird, Kathy Weyer, Michelle Ryman, Shannon Ramsey, Sharon Cordes;* **two,** *Jodi Heistand, Michelle Hampshire, Jeannette Weir, Becky Boyer, Kathy Lonyo, Melissa Ware, Amy Browne, Lana Hunteman, Susan Nold, Amy Haggard, Melissa Wolery, Sarah Dilgard;* **three,** *Doug Hughes, Traci Applegate, Kathy Elliott, Beth Barchent, Chana Schwobel, Jodi Elliott, Ann-Christin Niskanen, Cornelia Furler, Tricia Gallagher, Gina Davis, Mindy Federici, Rajul Parekh, Kevin Foreman, Tim Rayle;* **back,** *Mike Strunk, Lisa Holmes, Ed Snadjr, Eric Snadjr, Chris Weaver, Bernadette Moore, Brad Shumaker, Todd Wachter, Chris Younger, J. P. Scothorn, Roberta Tracewell, Jim Gossard.*

Organizations offer many opportunities

Members of the Foreign Language Club are students from the French, Spanish, Latin and German classes. The club meets once a month and offers the students activities outside of the classroom. This year the Foreign Language Club sponsored a Christmas program at which the AFS students spoke about their home countries; songs were also sung in a variety of different languages.

Also for Foreign Language week, many students participated in making posters. Special films pertaining to the languages were set up and viewed in the Media Center.

Junior Classical League is a club consisting of sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled in the Latin classes. Under the direction of Mr. James King, the group's main purpose is to promote interest in Latin history and Roman culture.

The club makes special trips and sponsors events to benefit the members in the area of Latin and its origin.

This year the Junior Classical League traveled to the Toledo Art Museum and to Findlay College to see the production *Medea.*

Starting below and moving clockwise, *An Lauck* experiences writer's block, *Bet Bowman* tries out the writing lab, *Gene Pow* enjoys a good book, and, *Mrs. Nancy Stozi* advises *Robyn Herr, Mike Danke,* and, *Wen Halvorsen.*

Writing lab new addition

Writing techniques and literature are greatly emphasized in the English department. Teachers meet several times during the year to discuss current curriculum. Classes range from honors to college prep to general with vocational and basic programs available.

This year students experienced a new dimension in writing — a writing lab equipped with Apple II E computers. The lab enables a student to enter his or her writing into computer memory. Revision and corrections can easily be done within seconds and the writing can be stored on disk for future reference.

HI students come from 13 counties

The hearing impaired program involves 22 students from a 13 county radius. The students range in age from 16 to 22 years. This year a special needs industrial arts exploration class was designed for HI students. In addition, a student teacher, Joni Ruppert, was involved in the program for eight weeks. The instructors are Deborah Pattyn, Lee Ann Wetzel, and Dianna Schweinfurth.

HI students are required to take their standard classes from an HI teacher. They also take extensive language classes. Several students are mainstreamed into classes such as biology, history, and business. Pam Karch is the teacher's aide who helps interpret for these students.

Total communication, a combination of speech, sign language, and, auditory training skills, are used by HI students in order to best utilize their time.

Starting at the left and moving counterclockwise, *Jeff Brown* shows his cooking talent, and *Darrin Snook, Tony Bloom, Robert Thompson, Bob Lynch,* and *Jeff Poling* actively participate in their class.

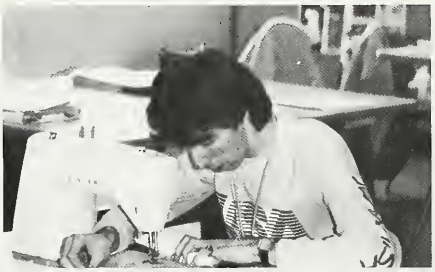
Home ec offers many courses

"The present program has a lot to offer everybody — regardless of what they are doing after high school," comments Mrs. Annabel Cornwell, a home economics teacher. The variety of courses, ranging from sewing to independent living, home nursing, child development and the ever popular creative foods, attract many students.

The purpose of these classes is to teach students living skills such as caring for the sick, smart purchasing, dealing with relationships, and, proper nutrition, to name a few.

According to Mrs. Kay Stoner, the program is successful because "we have a dedicated staff that keeps up with the current trends."

Starting right and moving clockwise, *Mrs. Annabel Cornwell* demonstrates a sewing technique for *Susan Baldridge* and *Anna Gonzales*, *Mitch Smith* samples his muffins, *Suzanne Aurand*, *Kevin Husseini*, and *Jim Sparks* prepare a feast, and, *Jeff Brown* practices his sewing.



Starting below and moving counterclockwise, *Chuck Busch* constructs a house, *Steve Shumaker* sands a board, *Tim Heath* evens an edge, and, *Scott Adams* draws a plan.

A link between theory and work

"We can provide a link between academic theory and the world of work, by utilizing 'hands on' activities to introduce students to the newer technologies," says Mr. Jeff Walton of the industrial arts program.

The courses offered deal with machinery, blue printing, mechanical drawing, home maintenance and small engine repair.

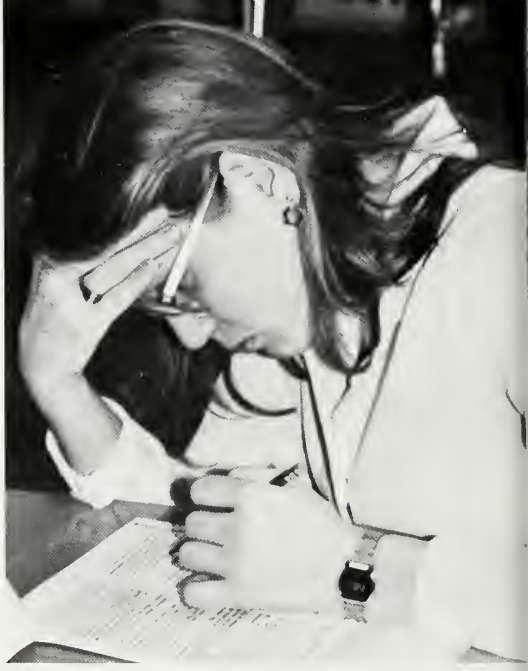
Students taking industrial arts become knowledgeable about new concepts in technology and industry while enhancing their creative skills.

Learning center gives assistance

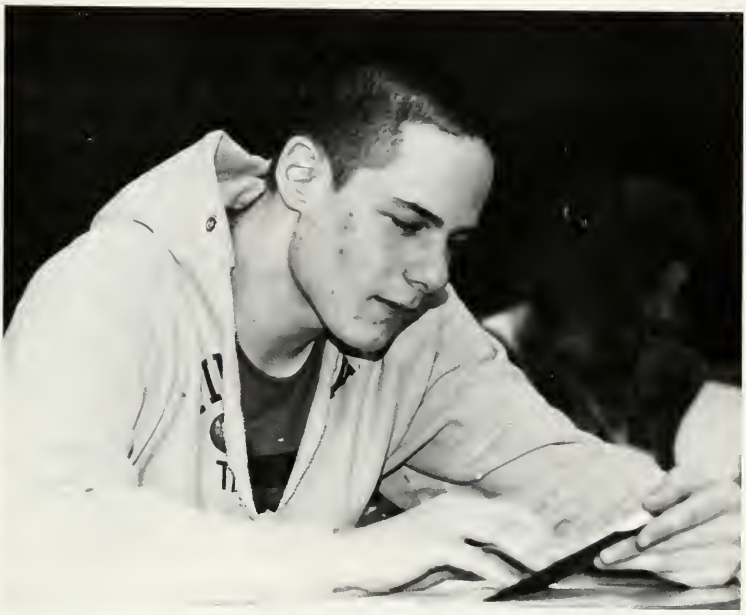
In the learning center students receive special tutoring to help them succeed in their classes. In order to qualify students must go through a series of tests, have an average or above average IQ, and have a specific area they have trouble in.

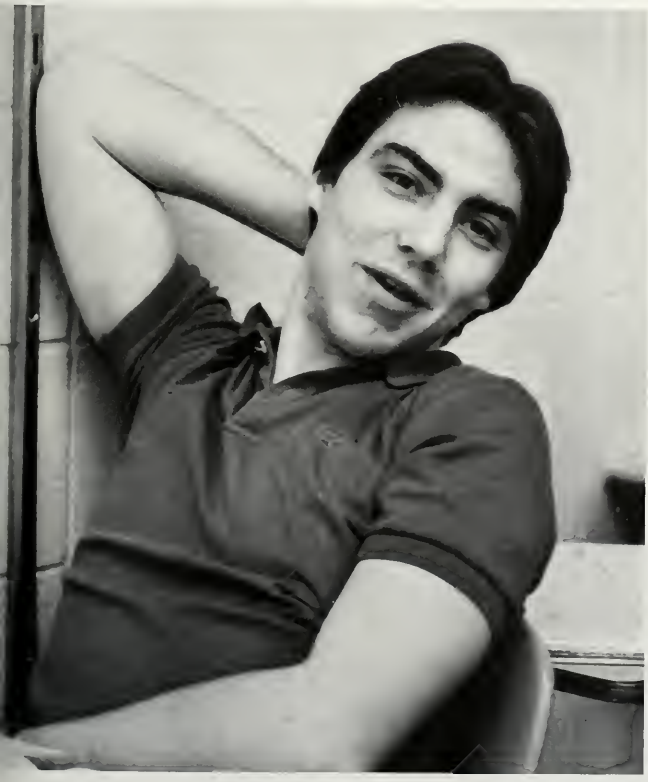
The job of the learning center is to remediate specific weaknesses, and, if necessary, give support to students in the regular classroom.

There are two learning centers and three instructors serving approximately 60 students.



Pictured at the right and moving clockwise, *Lauri Thomas* concentrates on her work, *Duane Zitkovic* contemplates an idea, and, *Mrs. Kathy Crates* gives her students some instructions.





Math courses for everyone

The math department offers courses in general math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and probability. For the more proficient math student there is the opportunity to take advanced classes in geometry, algebra, and calculus.

Computer programming is also considered a math course. Students learn the computer language of BASIC in introduction to computer programming, and the language of PASCAL in Computer Programming II.

Pictured above and moving counterclockwise, *Brian Parker* calculates a math problem, *Jeff Ranney* gets the job done, and, *Dwight Smith* relaxes in an Algebra II class.

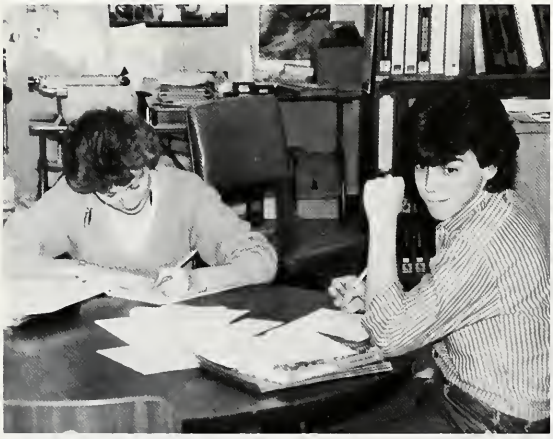
Research materials always available

The Media Center is open to students who want resource materials or a good book to read.

Facts on File, Newsbank, Editorials on File and the *Reader's Guide* are some of the research materials available.

Books on hundreds of topics are always within reach.

Librarians and media helpers are on hand to assist students.



Starting at the top of the opposite page and moving clockwise across both pages, *Larry Grine* uses a word processor to write a paper, *Deb Bame* selects some books to read, *Bernie Moore* asks *Tammy Powell* to help her find some materials, *Jim Baker* and *Pam Vining* check the latest news in *The Courier, Robin Bozarth* and *Dawn Beck* get caught up on their homework, *Rich Baerwaldt* relaxes with his newspaper, and, *Eric Neff* and *Yvette Winkle* work on their term papers in the media center.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, the faculty kazoo band opens the winter orchestra concert; ***Bill Kirkwood*** and ***Mike Hrencecin's*** music where it should be, ***Lisa Mertz*** and ***Holly Roadfelt*** where they shouldn't be, in the men's restroom; ***Alison Evans*** and ***Jackie Fuller*** enjoy singing in the choir; and, ***Anne Courtney*** participates in the Homecoming parade.

Music classes popular

The music department had many things to be proud of this year including choir contests and band and orchestra concerts.

The choirs were directed by Mr. James D. Smith, new to our school this year. Along with Mr. Smith came the Findlay First Edition a swing choir that performed at many festivals and community events.

The band continued its excellence in performing. They participated in two marching band festivals and held numerous concerts. At the end of the year, members of t band said goodbye to one great director, Mr. Richard Kc dik, who retired. The orchestra also performed many cc certs throughout the year. In March, many members pe formed in the *Guys and Dolls* orchestra.

For the first time in 20 years, the choirs went to conte and received "I's" from all three judges. Neither the chestra nor band attended contests this year.

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, ***Jim Gossard*** **performs for one of the many concerts,** ***Amy Copeland*** **concentrates on her viola music,** ***Beth Herring*** **and** ***Mike Langevin*** **lead the percussion section of the orchestra,** ***Kristi Erner*** **tunes her trombone, and,** ***Julie Bryant*** **enjoys playing her cello.**

Starting above and moving clockwise, ***Roger Collingwood*** and ***Jim Gossard*** concentrate on their music, ***Rajul Parekh*** keeps her eyes on the conductor, ***Roger Davis*** pratices his scales on the tuba, ***Mr. Dave Hanson*** leads the orchestra in their warmups, and, ***Ruth Mahler*** strums her bass.

Orchestra has busy year

he orchestra season was one filled with many concerts and activities. ler the direction of Mr. David Hanson, the 70-member group presented concerts and several special programs.

Pops Concert, November 16, started the year. The concert featured sic performed by the orchestra, interlude solo music, descriptive comntary, and a color slide show between selections. A special treat entitled ncerto Gross for Six Kazoos and Orchestra" featured six faculty mbers playing kazoos. They included Dick Wohlgamuth, Bob Asel, John lor, Bruce Patterson, Jeff Harper, and Jim Smith.

cluded in the exciting Pops Concert was a typewriter solo by percusist Beth Herring.

he All-City Orchestra Festival was moved from January 25 to February ecause of foul weather. This featured an all-city elementary string orstra, Glenwood, Central, and Donnell junior high orchestras, and our orstra. Held in the gymnasium, Hanson feels that "This was the most imtant concert of the year because we get to 'sell' our program to the inners."

Five orchestra members participated in the Ohio Music Education Association's 35th Annual Northwest Ohio Region Orchestra. This event, which included Roger Collingwood, James Gossard, Sarah Dilgard, Jody Wasbro, and Sally Lodico, is held each year at a different Ohio high school. The orchestra was composed of 80 members. Some members also participated in the operatic orchestra of the Drama Club's production of *Guys and Dolls*.

This year, the orchestra was fortunate to be one of the few specially selected high school orchestras to be video-taped to compare sight reading ability, rehearsal technique, and performance. This program was through Bowling Green State University's College of Musical Arts.

The orchestra ended it's season with a student body concert, April 30, and a final spring concert, May 21.

Director Hanson summed up the season as "interesting." He stated that it "was a little slower at the beginning," but that he was surprised with the quality of performance that developed.

/MPHONY ORCHESTRA, **first violin,** *Roger Collingwood, concertter; Jim Gossard, Carrie Cavins, Lane Montz, Rajul Parekh, Amy Roth, y Struble, Mindy Federici, Jenny Wachter, Kellie Hinkle, Lisa Norton, nel Lautermilch;* **second violin,** *Terry Waltermire, LeAnn Tussing, Karen ', Joy Woolley, Debbie Simons, Scott DeRodes, Nicole Clapper, Jesse la, Tim Lauth, Lori Harden, Lisa Armstrong, Tim Egts, Julie Munson, Vantrease, Holly Roadfeldt, Anglie Cervantes;* **viola,** *Sarah Dilgard, n Miller, Wade Myers, Lisa Tebbe, Amy Copeland, Kirsten Calloway, dy Fleming;* **cello,** *Jody Wasbro, Dean Humphrey, Julie Bryant, John Billerman, Bobbie Tracewell, Greg DeRodes;* **double bass,** *Ruth Mahler, Brad Zimmerman, Becky Kirby, Kelli Lineken, Mark Wilhelm;* **flute,** *Traci Applegate, Amy Haggard, Jill Clemans;* **oboe,** *Carrie Dysinger, Beth Barchent;* **clarinet,** *Sally Johnson, Joanne Bosse, Lisa Holmes, Caroline Dahl;* **bassoon,** *Lisa Doe;* **french horn,** *Dave McCoy, Kevin Lindsey, Sally Lodico, Cindy Harden;* **trumpet,** *Debby Rinehart, Beth Merrin;* **trombone,** *Kristi Erner, Russ Wood, Jon Wilson;* **tuba,** *Roger Davis;* **percussion,** *Rob Butler, Kris Langstaff, Beth Herring, Mike Langevin;* **harp, piano,** *Ruth Mahler.*

Marching band works hard, presents many shows

Whether marching onto a football field or playing a difficult concert piece, the band is known for its excellence.

One hundred and fifty students started the year, practicing (and sweating) for two weeks in August. This is affectionately known as "H Week." But all the hard work payed off when they presented their first halftime show.

Marching season went well with shows at five home games and one away game, two festivals, and, three parades.

MARCHING BAND, **flutes,** Traci Applegate, Heather Creel, Amy Haggard, Lori Hall, Kimm Hinshaw, Amy Inbody, Heather Moody, Kim Yuenger, Audra Pugh, Kathy Weyer, Karis Asel, Deana Romero, Elaine Young, Lisa Doe; **clarinets,** Sally Johnson, Joanna Bosse, Anne Courtney, Jeanette Weir, Kelly Hall, Laura Kroetz, Natalie Scaife, Tami Rakestraw, Lynn Frantz, Shannon Ramsey, Cindy Long, Susan Barnhill, Rhonda Hartman, Lori Lazenby, Brian Harvey, Lisa Mertz, Bonnie Bartchlett, Laura Reigle, Julie Munson; **alto clarinet,** Scott Hottenstein; **bass clarinet,** Amy Hottenstein; **saxophones,** Mary Bender, Cindy Sarna, Brian Phillips, Gene Powell, Pam Miller, Kelly Mason, David Grammens, Brian Parsell, Jo Ellen Leatherman, Lori Lathrop, Judy Weaver, Karen Fenimore, Linda Dolohanty, Brad Shumaker; **E^{b} horns,** David McCoy, Sally Lodico, David Worrell, Kevin Lindsey, Mark Scranton, Sean Risser, Annette Bentz, Denise Lindeman, Cynthia Harden; **cornets,** Paul Mertus, Chris Younger, Chris Davis, Matt Kerr, Becky Boyer, Beth Merrin, Lori Scaife, John Stultz, Doug Focht, Sandra Fleming, Melissa Wolery, Lois Przylepa, J. P. Scothorn, Scott Kunkleman; **trombones,** Kristi Erner, Russ Wood, Rich Heidrich, Jon Wilson, Mike Daniels, Stu Jordan, Kelly Myers, Mike Mann; **baritones,** Terry Waltermire, Tim Klueter, Jim Fox, Kevin Myers; **tubas,** Roger Davis, John Rosebrook, Jon Reichman; **percussion,** Beth Herring, Beth Barchent, Rob Hissong, Lori Harden, Kris Kaiser, Mike Langevin, Kris Langstaff, Sally Larson, Chip McClurkin, Laura Menges, Karmen VanDenBerg, Dennis Blankenship, Jeff Dick, Kevin Foreman, Nathan Hanes, Tim Montgomery, Scott Lewis, Brian Williams.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Mike Daniels* and *Russ Wood* clown around at the last football game, *Mr. Richard Kondik* says goodbye to seniors, *Sally Johnson* and *Scott Hottenstein, Cindy Sarna* and *Kelly Mason* concentrate on the "dance step," the cymbal line practices its solo, and a section of the band marches to the song "Captain from Castile."

On the opposite page, *Kristi Erner* concentrates on an important performance.

Bands present two concerts

There is no resting for our bands. They stop marching and go straight into concert music. The two concert bands, under the direction of Mr. James Mitchell and Mr. Richard Kondik, presented two concerts throughout the year. The band also said goodbye to a dear friend and great director, Mr. Richard Kondik. After years with the school system, "Mr. K." (as he is known to all members) retired.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, *Kris Langstaff* and *Chip McClurkin* enjoy dressing up a little for the last football game, *Rich Heidrich* concentrates on his trombone playing, the drummers play one of their many solos, and, *J. P. Scothorn* warms up before marching on the field.

On the opposite page, *David Grammens* prepares for a concert band performance.

CONCERT BAND I, bottom, **piccolo,** *Heather Creel;* **flutes,** *Traci Applegate, Heather Creel, Amy Haggard, Lori Hall, Kimm Hinshaw, Amy Inbody, ather Moody;* **oboe,** *Beth Barchent;* **bassoon,** *Lisa Doe;* **E^{b} clarinet,** *Joanna Bosse;* **clarinets,** *Sally Johnson, Joanna Bosse, Anne Courtney, Jeanette ir, Kelly Hall, Laura Kroetz, Natalie Scaife, Lynn Frantz;* **bass clarinet,** *Brian Harvey;* **contra-bass clarinet,** *Tami Rakestraw;* **saxophones,** *Mary nder, Cindy Sarna, Brian Phillips, Gene Powell;* **french horns,** *David McCoy, Sally Lodico, David Worrell, Kevin Lindsey, Mark Scranton;* **cornets,** *Paul rtus, Chris Younger, Chris Davis, Matt Kerr, Becky Boyer;* **trumpets,** *Beth Merrin, Lori Scaife;* **trombones,** *Kristi Erner, Russ Wood, Rich Heidrich, n Wilson;* **euphoniums,** *Terry Waltermire, Tim Klueter;* **tubas,** *Roger Davis, John Rosebrook;* **percussion,** *Beth Herring, Rob Hissong, Kris Kaiser, ke Langevin, Kris Langstaff, Sally Larson, Chip McClurkin, Laura Menges, Karmen VanDenBerg.*

CONCERT BAND II, top, **flutes,** *Kim Yuenger, Audra Pugh, Kathy Weyer, Karis Asel, Deana Romero, Lori Harden, Elaine Young;* **bassoon,** *Pam Miller;* **clarinet,** *Rhonda Hartman;* **clarinets,** *Cindy Long, Susan Barnhill, Rhonda Hartman, Lori Lazenby, Lisa Mertz, Bonnie Bartchlett, Laura Reigle, Julie nson;* **alto clarinets,** *Scott Hottenstein, Shannon Ramsey;* **bass clarinet,** *Amy Hottenstein;* **saxophones,** *Kelly Mason, David Grammens, Bryan rsell, Jo Ellen Leatherman, Lori Lathrop, Judith Weaver, Karen Fenimore, Linda Dolohanty, Brad Shumaker;* **french horns,** *Sean Risser, Annette ntz, Denise Lindeman, Cythia Harden;* **cornets,** *John Stultz, Doug Focht, Sandra Fleming, Melissa Wolery, Lois Przylepa, J. P. Scothorn, Scott nkelman;* **trombones,** *Mike Daniels, Stu Jordan, Kelly Myers, Mike Mann;* **eupnoniums,** *Jim Fox, Kevin Myers;* **tubas,** *Jon Reichman, Jon Johnson;* **rcussion,** *Dennis Blankenship, Jeff Dick, Kevin Foreman, Nathan Hanes, Tim Montgomery, Scott Lewis, Brian Williams.*

Hard work pays big dividends

The drill team and majorettes perform at many events throughout the year but many long, hard practices are needed before they achieve performance standards.

They begin practicing in the summer with approximately five weekly practices lasting three hours each. Then, both groups attend a camp that specializes in their specific areas of performance. Later in the summer they all attend a flag and rifle camp for two weeks.

Once school starts, they practice everyday ninth period and after school until 3:30 pm.

After all these practices, they perform during the summer in parades and small competitions. During the football season they perform with the marching band as flag corps and majorettes.

While basketball is in season, both groups perform either dance or special baton routines during halftime.

They also prepare for the Buckeye Drill Team Competition held in Zanesville. Here, they dance, use props, flags, rifles, and up to three batons.

This year the majorettes claimed their fifth National title in high school majorette lines. The drill team placed first in its eig minute show at the Zanesville Drill Tea Spectacular and claimed the State cha pionship title.

In addition to practices, performance and competitions, they also do spec things for the community such as perfor ing at the annual wheelchair basketb game. They also conduct many fund raise to help purchase equipment, uniforms a to help cover traveling expenses.

This year they purchased sweats a new outfits for the competitions.

Being on the teams may seem like breeze, but actually it's a lot of work a dedication.

Pictured at the top, *Dawn Beck* shows a big smile while moving to her position, and, below, *Leigh Spaeth* holds her chin up and looks tough during the national anthem.

MAJORETTES, pictured below, **front,** *She Haggerty;* **middle,** *Dawn Beck;* **back,** *T England, Susan Fitzpatrick, Leigh Spaeth.*

LL TEAM, **front,** from the left, *Jodie Hindall, Jill Cooper, Kris Katherns, Amy Felger, Jodi Elliot, Prosser, Allyson Behney, Julie Dean, Kathy Inman;* **middle,** *Shantell Cooper, Sara Flores, Ruth y, Lisa Prater, Linda Manley, Micki Coffman, Jodi Franks, Bev Baird, Ranae Young;* **back,** *elle Pool, Janeen Sturgill, Renea Vealey, Debbie Prosser, Debbie Corbin, Theresa Buchholz, Jana s, Melanie Stall, Linda Stout.*

Working hard to be the best

Being on the drill team takes a lot hard work and dedication, but it s off in the end," says Jodie Hin- Jodie is a first lieutenant and a ad leader and feels a girl must work set a goal in order to perform at her best.

Jodie's favorite part of drill team is working with the flag, and she loves to perform during football season. However, Jodie just hates those routines with the splits.

Jodie has been on the drill team for two years and has enjoyed being part of the squad.

Competition head majorette Sherri Haggerty feels that hard work is the most important contribution to being a majorette. She is very glad to be on the team because it has given her opportunities to meet new friends and to travel. Among her more unfavorable times are Thursday night practices and Coach Kathy Abott's command of doing a routine "One-more-time."

Starting at the top and moving clockwise, *Jodi Elliot* strides with her flag while making sure she's with the beat, *Amy Felgar* leads the Trojanettes down the field, the whole team shows its happy side while doing a routine, and, while getting daring with fire, they still seem to keep their smiles intact.

Choirs change names

Every new year at Findlay High brings changes in many areas of our lives. In the music department it was a new choir director.

The new director, James D. Smith, was formerly a choir/music director at Kenton High School and was new to the relatively enormous size of Findlay High School. He was soon to bridge this gap and set right into making many changes in the vocal music department.

One of the first changes was that of changing the names of the two choirs. Once the sophomore and junior/senior choirs, the names were newly changed to the concert and symphonic choirs, respectively.

Also, Mr. Smith brought with him the concept of a show choir. The first time this had ever been tried here, the group was appropriately titled "The First Edition." Throughout the year, this group performed for many area organizations, earning funds for the Music department. The group was organized under the strict scrutiny of Mr. Smith, and performed excellently in the area of vocal skills, and even went to district contest and scored a "one" in the area of group vocals.

Meanwhile, the two choirs were to achieve "ones" at district contest, and for the first time in a long time, they were to go to compete on a state level. At state contest, the two groups both attained excellent ratings and comments from the judges.

In addition, the musical *Guys and Dolls* was performed to sell-out audiences, again under the hands of the new music director, James D. Smith, along with the assistance of Mrs. Barb Gebhardt and Mrs. Barb Hennings.

Starting at the top of the page and movi down, *Mr. James Smith* makes his music sele tions for the day, *Emily Zahler* finds the rig note, and, *Amie Dysinger* watches the director

SYMPHONIC CHOIR, **front,** from the left, *Dani McKee, Sandi Haas, Tony Robb, Paul Lapczynski, Steve Elderbrock, Brian Harvey, Mark Anthony, Jodi Heistand, Michelle Hampshire, Deb Simons, Maureen McAdoo, Susie Solomon, Lisa Nesler, Deb Prichard, Mr. James Smith;* **two,** *Ann Spoon, Kelly Cooper, Amy Dosh, Missy Foust, Julie McDonald, Sheryl Brehm, Lisa Mertz, Joy Wilson, Lisa Turnbell, Karen Pahl, Barb Marquart, Amy Lauck, Karmen Doby, Amie Dysinger, Chris Davis, Mei Li Evans;* **three,** *Kelli Seppi, Lisa Bame, Karis Asel, Ruth Vealey, Cindy Core, Lisa August, Jeannette Prichard, Rona Reichenbaugh, Ranae Young, Linda Manley, Lorrie Sterling, John Rosebrook, Shala Gruver, Anne Gasior, Beth Kinn;* **four,** *Mike Hrencecin, Carrie Volkmer, Beth Herring, Susan Buis, Dawn Beck, Leigh Spaeth, Traci Wiley, Terry Waltermire, Robin Renz, Doug Focht, Cindy Sarna, Crystal Wagner, Mary Sams, Melinda Ruis, Anne Courtney, Rob Vantrease;* **back,** *Jenny Andrews, Chuck Weaver, Malia Mertus, Dawn Beutler, Kelly Mason, Gina Shilling, Alison Evans, Deana Romero, Jill Fisher, Wade Myers, Bill Kirkwood, Garth Brown, Vance Kramer, David Stiles, Jaci Martin, Dee Bentz, Kevin Lindsay, Ann Romer.*

variety of musical styles used

ıe new 1984-85 school year ught many changes to the choir. J. D. Smith, the new director, ed a big part in this change. There e new styles of music, different hods of directing, and a variety of new ideas for the performance of the selections. Both the symphonic and concert choirs performed numbers in Latin and some in acappela.

Besides the annual fall, Christmas, and spring concerts, choir members participated in this year's musical, *Guys and Dolls*. The choir also competed in music contests at both district and state levels. Some members also participated in the swing choir, Findlay First Edition.

Starting above and moving counter-clockwise, *Lisa Nesler* warms up for a performance, *Jeff McGaugh* stares at an off key member of the choir, *Wendy Hochstettler* trills a note, and, *Anne Gaisor* and *LeAnne Tussing* concentrate on the director's words.

)NCERT CHOIR, **front,** from the left, *Andy Benavides, Yvonne Brim, Tanya Thom, Robyn Bishop, Hottenstein, Lena Spahr, Beth Westenhaver, Kendra Antle, Missy Weber, Sharon Cordes, ssa Ware, Brenda Spurlin, Mr. James Smith;* **two,** *Jessica Powell, Amy Leatherman, Lora Barfield, Jones, LeAnn Tussing, Lana Hunteman, Julie Grose, Denise Lindeman, Gary Kern, Tim Rayle, ı Myers, Lori Andrews, Kristin Pyne, Julie Trexler, Ty Barth;* **three,** *Mike Lewis, Sean Brown, Mike ke, J. P. Scothorn, Kathy Weyer, Rajul Parekh, Anita Kumar, Rhonda Hartman, Annette Bentz, ıtel Wright, Julie Stone, Kelly Siwa, Susan Kelly, Michelle Smith, Beth Beach;* **four,** *Joanne Bosse, n Barnhill, Ron Maurer, David Manley, Sally Larson, Wendy Halvorsen, Laurie Monday, Arlene Tammy Powell, Jeff McGaugh, Matt Kerr, Brian Meeks, Kevin Foreman, Mark Scranton, John z, Roger Davis;* **back,** *Dennis Scott, Jon Wilson, Rich Heidrich, Kevin Bland, Stu Jordon, Rick Hof-ı, Carey Steyer, John Rugh, Andy Struble, Jeff Depuy, Bobby Black, Cathy Schultz, Tina Osborne, ıie Loveman, Debbi Hutton, Michelle Ryman, Wendy Hochstettler.*

Show choir has exciting year

The first weekend in May the First Edition Show Choir performed in Washington D.C. for Congressman Mike Oxley on the steps of the Capitol and at the Chinese Embassy.

While the weekend trip was an exciting one, it was also exhausting. Two twelve hour bus trips and setting up and tearing down the equipment before and after the performances proved to be the most taxing for the students.

Highlights included seeing a performance of *Fiddler On The Roof* and a dance cruise on the Potomac River.

Senior Karen Pahl said the "whole trip was really fun because we did so many different things."

Starting at the left and moving right, *Mark Anthony, Vance Kramer, Jo Wilson* and *Jeff McGaugh* show off on the steps of the Capitol, and, *Ho Roadfelt* warms up on the keyboards before the grand performance.

"FINDLAY FIRST EDITION," **front,** bottom to top, *John Rosebrook, J. P. Scothorn, Ron Maurer, Mike Hrencecin, Terry Waltermire, Vance Kramer;* **two,** *Karmen Doby, Karis Asel, Karen Pahl, Lisa Mertz, Carrie Volkmer, Joanna Bosse;* **three,** *Lisa Nesler, Anita Kumar, Dani McKee, Anne Gasior, Jaci Martin, Jenny Andrews;* **back,** *Mark Anthony, Wade Myers, Jeff McGaugh, Mark Scranton, Jon Wilson, Bill Kirkwood;* **combo,** left to right, *Mei Li Evans, Susie Soloman, Kevin Foreman, Kris Langstaff.*

arting at the far right and moving counterclockwise *t Gordon* puzzles over an assignment, *Serena Tate* entrates on her work, *Mr. Robert Allen* advises *Tricia fleston,* and, *Scott Tier* thinks about his homework.

A working experience

O.E., occupational education, is a program that combines academics with jobs. Approximately 40 students participate in the program which consists of a half day in class and the other half at work.

The students are taken by bus to McKinley elementary school where they obtain on-the-job experience in areas such as food service, building maintenance, auto maintenance and community home nursing.

Mr. Robert Allen an O.E. teacher, feels the O.E. program gives students a "well-rounded" education. Students are taken on field trips to such places as courtrooms and school board meetings.

Mr. Allen adds, "The O.E. program gives students a chance to have work relationships with the help of a work-study coordinator and also prepares them to meet adult responsibiliteis when they graduate."

The O.E. officers pictured, from the left, in the middle of the page are *Wendy Fairbanks, Allie Van Wormer, Jeannette Pina,* and, *Serena Tate.*

Preparing for a job

This year 90 students were involved in either OWE, (Occupational Work Experience), or OWA (Occupational Work Adjustment).

What is the difference between these two? OWA is job exploration, only two credits, and is for students under sixteen. OWE is job experience, five and a half credits, and for students sixteen and over.

OWA students spend half their day at school and the other half on the job.

OWE students also spend half a day in school and half day at work. They also take part in V.I.C.A. activities and many community projects.

Officers of the OWA/OWE classes are pictured here, starting above, and moving clockwise down the page.

OWE OFFICERS, from the left, *Art Tennant, Tammy Chiow, Jim Bucher.*

OWE OFFICERS, from the left, *Lisa Hartley, Van Holsinger, Kim Springer, Lisa Pearson.*

OWE OFFICERS, from the left, *Jody Miller, Lori Feeney, Jesse Vela.*

OWA OFFICERS, from the left, *Roberta Delong, Raquel Molter, Francine Eversole, Mr. Volker Snow.*

Physical education: many components

The physical education department is many different classes all put together. They offer instruction in many different leisure and competitive sports such as archery, bowling, gymnastics, badminton, softball, and volleyball.

About twenty students supervise the locker rooms during the physical education classes. They also distribute and collect locks, put equipment away, and help students with locker assignments. These physical education helpers are advised by Mr. Gary Bedlion.

Health classes are also an important part of the physical education program. The semester course is taught by Mr. Roger Renz, Mr. Bill Baron, and Mr. Dan Evans. It is a required class before graduation.

Starting at the left and moving counterclockwise, *Bryan Parker* shows off his muscles, a physical education class does its daily warm-ups, *Leann Tussing* makes her way back to the locker room, and, *Mr. Bill Baron* adds life to his health class.

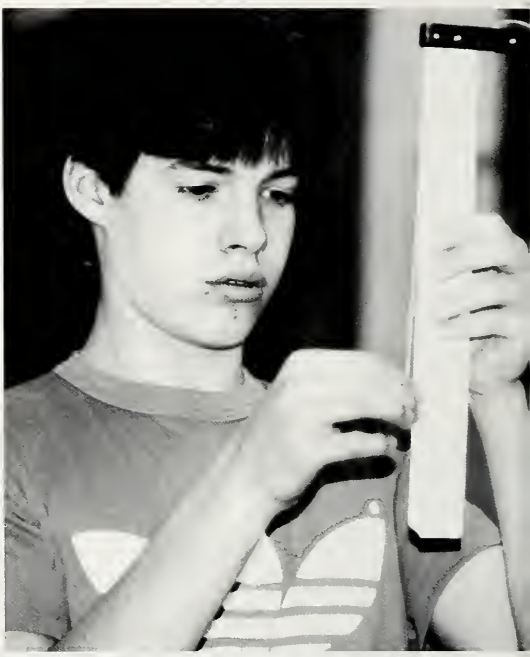
YSICAL EDUCATION HELPERS, **front,** from the left, *Karis Asel, Ann Spoon, Pam Arnold, Jenny Mullen, Newton, Ruth Vealy, Missy Dunn, Kim Reichart;* **middle,** *Carrie Dysinger, Tasha Kah, Chris Weaver, Mark r, Kevin Earlie, Bob Benjamin, Jay Wagner;* **back,** *Robb Phillips, Mike Bihn, Marlo Dangler, Ruth Regan, eneyck, Missy Weist, John Pina.*

Specialization key to science dept.

"We're a great department," says Mr. James Steele, chairman of the science department. "Our excellent staff enables us to specialize which results in a better product."

The "specialized" staff teach only one subject, allowing each to concentrate on his or her certain area which include biology, chemistry, physics, earth and its resources, and modified life science.

Steele feels this method of teaching is a good foundation for better education. Also, students are able to better their education in science due to well-equipped facilities. "They give students an opportunity to expand their knowledge," he said.



Starting at the top of the page and moving clockwise, *Jenny Wachter* measures the leaps of her grasshopper, *Steve Lenhart* makes a precise measurement, *Todd Hewett* views an organism, *Lois Przylepa* prepares a mixture, and, *Karmen VanDenBerg* and *Geoff Warner* work on an experiment.

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, ***Will DeVore*** studies merican history, ***Todd Stiles*** and ***Larry Zent*** work on a government proj-ct, ***Tom Young*** leads ***Missi Weist*** on a walk during a quest class, and ***Dan adstone, Doug Sprouse, Bill Mullen*** and ***Jodie Wade*** participate in a uest taffy pull.

A variety of distinct disciplines

"Social studies is only a generic term to describe a variety of distinct disciplines," states Mr. Dan Matheny, an American history teacher. He feels social studies is one of the few areas in the school in which a student can engage in the study of liberal arts. As a humanities it provides for a broad spectrum of needs and interests while allowing for an interdisciplinary link between itself and the language arts.

The social studies staff are competent in the fields they teach and are devoted to excellence. The courses, like the teachers, have remained, for the most part, unchanged for the past ten years. But this year the social studies courses underwent a curriculum revision, meaning this was the last year for certain courses to be offered. Overall, Matheny says the course selection is "the best I've seen."

T&I students get valuable training

Students involved in the trades and industry program spend two periods a day in class learning math and technology and four periods in lab or shop where skills are developed.

Every year each department works on a special project. The auto shop worked on a 1928 Model A street rod while the carpentry class constructed a house. The welding class built a large trailer and in electronics students worked with robotics.

For those taking machinery, two additional machines were added to the shop, one a computerized lathe and the other a precision milling machine with digital read-out.

The trades and industry staff itself is well experienced; each teacher has at least seven years of full time trade work experience. As for the students, those with good attendence and doing average or better work can be recommended by the instructor for employment the second semester of their senior year.

Starting right and moving clockwise, *Jim Kuhn* builds a frame, *Greg Garland* and *Mark Oman* work on an engine, *Junior Ibarra* welds a piece of metal, and, *Kurt Rewakowsky* checks under the hood of a car.

Starting left and moving counterclockwise, *Mike Myers* turns down a stock on the lathe, *Dave Gault* cleans the lathe with emory paper, *Shawn Gallagher* and *Scott Hilty* install a swinging door at the carpentry house, *Adrian Vazquez* works in the O.W.E. lab, and, *Roy Edmister, Junior Ibarra* and *Dan Scarberry* set up a trailer hitch project.

A unique experience

A day spent in the trades and industry wing is somewhat different than in the academic wing.

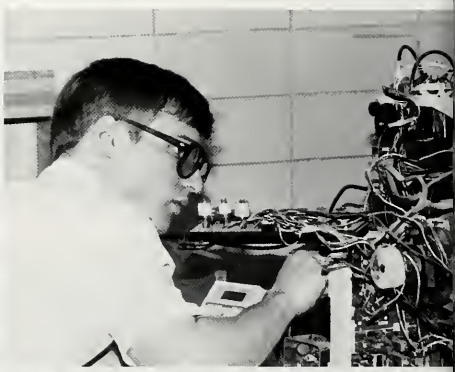
Roy Edmister, a senior, has spent two years in the vocational program and also has taken some classes in the college preparatory program. He describes that the differences in each atmosphere begins with peer-teacher relationships. He said since more time is spent together in the T and I wing, it gives the students more reason to try harder because the teacher and student can gain a friendship as well as a learning relationship which is unlike the academics because of so many students in the classes.

He says the T and I students are almost like "one big family."

There is more to T and I than just being down there nine periods a day. Each student must take a certain number of classes before his or her graduation date.

After two years in the vocational program, they may apply for a co-op where they can take the material they have learned and use it in the business world as a job or possible career.

VICA CLASS OFFICERS, **front,** from left, *Michelle Collins, Jody Wade, Kenny Jenkins, Mike Hampshire, John Breitigam, Scott Brunner, Jodi Miller, Lisa Hartley, Lori Feeney, Kim Springer, Lisa Pearson;* **two,** *Ryan Gould, Mark Stout, Dave Hannah, Travis Powell, Thad Davidson, Mike Elsea, Al Hartley, Van Holsinger, Greg Zirger, Amy Walker, Jackie Bland;* **three,** *Scott Hilty, Mark Berger, Jeff Johnston, Tony Lowery, John VanGundy, Jim Brooks, Mike Moser, Wayne Sadler, Dave Gaertner, Greg Garland, Donna Altvater, Suzanne Fiedler;* **four,** *Jesse Vela, Jeff Hackbush, Terry Atuo, Bart Snow, Bobbie Jo Smith, Jim Kuhn, Gary Sites, John Henschen, Dave Johnson, Denny Stemen, Jeff Mericle, Dan Myers, Mike May, David Durain;* **back,** *Sean Lafferty, Shawn Gallagher, Roy Edmister, Sam Looney, Annette Reynolds, Dan Scarberry, Eric Wilhelm.*



Trades and industry students enjoy VICA

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA, is a club designed for the students of the trades and industry classes. According to Mr. Ramon Myers, the VICA advisor, VICA gets students involved in making decisions dealing with an organization. It also brings out skills in otherwise non-outgoing students.

Myers also states that VICA encourages all members to take part in activities and to accept and handle the responsibility for them.

Not only does VICA instill confidence and leadership qualities in its members, Myers feels it leaves a "favorable taste in their mouth" about school.

Starting at the right and moving counterclockwise, *Mary Heldman* prepares a hairstyle during the VICA skill olympics, *Brian Kellison* fixes a television set in electronics, and, *Paul Courtney* and *Kevin Helms* work in the OWE lab.

Starting at the top and moving down the page, the VICA court of *Queen Bobbie Jo Smith, Michelle Collins, Stacy Bohring, Chris Hannah* and *Rhonda Meeks* is pictured, *Jim Beltz* competes in the skill olympics, and, *Dick Cole, Jim Brooks, Mike Myers* and *Maurice Ickes* discuss a welding project.

VICA EXECUTIVE OFFICERS, **front,** from the left, *Sean Lafferty, Annette Reynolds, Shawn Gallagher;* **back,** *Sam Looney, Eric Wilhelm, Dan Scarberry, Roy Edmister.*

Skill olympics is one of many events

The VICA officers are elected by the VICA members. Their job is to develop a program that they and the other members want. Some of the events sponsored this year were the queen contest, northwest region officer contest, a fruit sale, a dance, and the annual skill olympics. Also this year a VICA breakfast was held and afterwards all VICA members participated in an athletic olympics.

Another part of VICA deals with public relations. Interested members compete in area contests. This year in the northwest region officer contest Annette Reynolds placed second in the Ambassador group. The parliamentary team of Mark Stout, Ryan Gould, Dave Hannah, Amy Walker, Annette Reynolds, Jeff Freeling, Jeff Johnston and Jim Brooks placed second in the regional contest held at Delaware. Other students placing at regionals were Mark Berger, second in electronics; and Ben Kisseberth who placed first in carpentry and continued on to the State contest.

As you look back upon these pictures in the years ahead, they may bring back memories of the great times and the great friends you have had at Findlay High. As a sophomore you probably didn't realize how many new people you would meet in the years to come, but it wasn't long before the little groups from the junior highs and county schools began to mix into one spirited F.H.S. family.

The portrait sections in this yearbook are very special in that they show who the people are who made our school work. These pictures also remind us of all the different personalities here; the class clown, the brain, the partier . . . and it helps us all remember who made Findlay High special for us.

Thoughts of the powder puff game occupy this student's mind, *Anne Newton* smiles for the Inter-State Studio photographer, and, *Bill Kirkwood* shows some zany behavior during lunch.

ORTRAITS

Dr. William Manuel, Superintendent.

School Board, front row, from the left, *Fred Crates, Jan Dysinger;* back row, *James Fitzpatrick, Carol McMaster, Michael Lindamood.*

Robert Shamp, Principal

Rosemary Luedeker, Secretary; *Don Burgess*, Athletic Director.

Rose Zimmerly, Secretary; *Don Lenhart*, Vocational Director.

Gibson plans retirement

Reading, boating, enjoying family life and working as sophomore principal are all activities that take up Mrs. Margaret Gibson's time. And those first three activities will be occupying more of her time following her retirement this school year.

During the fall of 1976, Mrs. Gibson started working as a principal after 20 years as an English and social studies teacher. She said she has loved her job because no two days are alike. And she thinks the kids here are great.

Mrs. Gibson feels the best thing that has happened to her is marrying her husband, Bill, and having a family. Mrs. Gibson has four children. Cindy who is 34, Marcia who is 32, and her sons Brian and Wade, ages 25 and 23. She and her husband own a cottage at Indian Lake and they plan to spend a lot of free time there after her retirement.

Her only regret from her years at FHS is that she has had to be a police officer and disciplinarian, but she added, "I think I am also a school coordinator; I put activities together."

It has been said she stuck her neck out just so she could give the student body top quality assemblies. She also replied, "I think this may be hard for some to understand but I consider myself a special friend to the students here. I try to always be available in their times of need."

She says she will always have fond memories of all the good times she has had. Unfortunately it is sad this is her last year with us, but she promises to come back to visit just to keep in touch because she cares. Mrs. Gibson loved it here and will miss it. But surely we will miss her a great deal more.

ole Drossel, Counselor; *Robert Asel,* unselor.

Susan Kingsley, Secretary; *Loretta Core,* Secretary.

Jo Ann Martin, Secretary; *John Celebrezze,* Assistant Principal.

illiam Lindeman, Assistant Principal.

Carl Fulmer, Vocational Counselor.

Mary Ann Eller, Secretary; *Mary Caln,* Secretary.

Myra Tabb, Secretary.

Duane Smith, Counselor; *Janis Potter,* Counselor.

Nancy Compson, Business Education.

Brad McCracken, Mathematics.

Janelle Busdeker, English.

Mark Pendleton, OWE.

Findlay's own Papa Smurf

One of the unusual things you may have heard this year in the halls is the name-calling directed towards our own Mr. Ramon Myers. Mr. Myers is also affectionately known as Papa Smurf and Mickey Mouse.

Mr. Myers supervises the D.C.T. (Diversified Cooperative Training) Program which provides vocational training for students in areas other than those offered through the school's vocational programs. He is also the V.I.C.A. advisor. V.I.C.A. is a club for Trades and Industry students.

Some of the training the D.C.T. program offers includes dental lab, drafting, flower design and greenhouse work.

Outside of teaching, Mr. Myers farms. He grows the "usual" crops: corn, wheat, beans, and he also raises hogs as his specialty.

David Hanson, Instrumental Music.

Pam Karch, Teacher's Aide.

Jonathan Laube, Science.

Dan Matheny, Social Studies, Student Council, Class Advis Forensics; *Jeanette Mathern*, English, The Write Place; *To Gratz*, English, Yearbook.

na Schweinfurth, Hearing Impaired; *Lee Ann zel*, Hearing Impaired.

Cora Kerr, Mathematics.

Ned Pahl, Carpentry.

Frank DeFrench, Social Studies, Football.

James Steele, Physics; *Larry Cashel*, Biology.

Sheila Lewis, Social Studies.

Rodney Fellows, Social Studies.

Diane Hohman, English.

John Gilligan, Chemistry.

Gary Jones, English.

***Bertha Bumann*, German, Foreign Language club.**

***Deanna Myers*, Business Education.**

***James Musser*, Business Education.**

***Jean Reardon*, Spanish, Foreign Language club; *Peggy Hil* Library; *Margaret Reamsnyder*, Nurse.**

Successful coach, teacher

Mr. Alan Baker has always been active in sports. In high school he played basketball and baseball for three years and was named most valuable player for both. Afterwards, while attending Findlay College, he continued to play baseball and basketball.

As Arcadia's head basketball coach he led his team to the school's first conference championship. Baker then spent three years at FHS before taking a leave of absence to attend Austin Peay State University where he spent one year as a graduate assistant basketball coach.

Baker has now returned to again teach English and work as assistant coach of the boys basketball team.

***John Bunn*, Industrial Arts.**

***Barbara Bormuth*, English.**

***George Powell*, Mathematics.**

***Barbara Buttermore*, Mathematic**

hn Taylor, Distributive ucation.

Carol Black, Business Education.

Dale Schmidt, Art.

Mary Walker, OE; *Robert Allen*, OE.

Thomas Leonard, Biology.

Jeanette Gullett, Mathematics.

y Stoner, Home Arts, Cheerleaders; *Jacquelyn rger*, Home Arts.

Deborah Pattyn, Hearing Impaired.

James Runkle, Mathematics.

James Haley, Welding.

James King, Latin, Social Studies, Junior Classical League.

Kathleen Crates, LD.

Volker Snow, OWA, Swimming.

Debbie Delullis, Media Center, Media Club.

Alvin Bell, Social Studies; *Arline Aukerman*, Business Education.

Cindy Shoupe, Social Studies, National Honor Society.

Michael Slough, Social Studies, Athletic Trainer.

William Baron, Health, Football, Baseball; *Gary Bedlion*, Physical Education, Football.

rbara Gebhardt, Communications, Drama Club, Trojan TV, rensics, Thespians; *Judith Griffin*, Communications.

Gerald Crouch, Automotive Science; *Donald Unruh*, Automotive Science.

Stephen Froelich, English, *Blue & Gold.*

Albert Laux, Mathematics, Soccer.

Work-study coordinator

There are a lot of faculty members that most students haven't gotten the chance to meet. Mrs. JoAnne Welker might be one of them. Mrs. Welker is a work study coordinator locating jobs for students involved in a work study program. Some of her other duties include working with the Hancock Support Services Coordinating Council, and directing the Riverdale spring play where she also serves as work study coordinator.

Mrs. Welker is married and has two daughters, ages one and three. She is very busy even when she's not working here or at Riverdale. JoAnne and her husband Bob train and show Arabian horses, train obedience dogs, and are members of the Findlay Rifle and Pistol team.

erry Heater, OWE, Wrestlerettes.

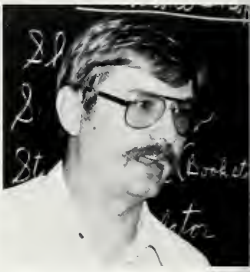
Sherron Davidson, Writing Lab.

James Mitchell, Band.

Margret Wien, LD.

Clark Frazier, OWE.

Margaret Jeffers, English, Literary Magazine.



Jeff Walton, Industrial Arts.

Wanda Bedlion, Business Education.

George Waldman, Machine Science.

Robert Montgomery, Social Studies; *William Calhoun,* Business Educ tion; *Michael Root,* Adjustment Class.

Jeff Harper, Mathematics.

Linda Laux, Spanish, Soccerettes.

Tom Reynolds, Biology, Golf; *James Barnhill,* Biolog

Dan Smith, Business Education.

Theron Frost, Spanish.

chard Kondik, Band; *Kathy Abbott*, Business Education, Auxry Units.

Connie Morton, LD Tutor.

Chuck Osborne, OWE.

Enjoys first year here

James Smith has enjoyed his first year here as choir director. Mr. Smith taught at Kenton for 18 years. Looking for a change, he heard that Findlay had a position open for a new director after Mr. Fred Willford retired.

Mr. Smith said, "It was a real challenge since this was my first change in 18 years, but I found the teachers and students very helpful. I knew I could always ask them for help, whether it was a serious matter or something like 'Where's the restroom?'"

Presently, Mr. Smith is directing and choreographing the Findlay First Edition Show Choir. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors audition for the show choir. For the future, Mr. Smith is considering a girls chorus and a boys chorus.

Mr. Smith likes a variety of musical styles but favors the classics.

Judy Withrow, English.

Dee Boyer, Business Education.

Barbara Murphy, Chemical Abuse Coordinator.

William Lobb, Mathematics, Basketball.

John Ewing, Electronics.

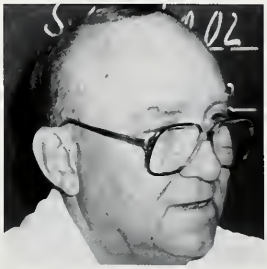
William Shoop, Mechanical Drawing, Wrestling.

Annabel Cornwell, Home Arts.

Vicki Hardesty, Library, Media Club; *Lucille Willfor* Library.

Nancy Stozich, English.

Pam Monday, LD Tutor; *Karen Hines*, LD Tutor.



Paul Chapin, Chemistry.

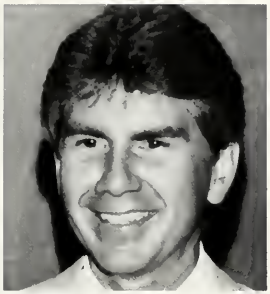
Roger Renz, Health, Basketball.

Barb Richardson, Study Hall Monitor.

Richard Wohlgamuth, Busine Education, Softball.

William Anast, Carpentry.

Jerrene Stahl, Business Education.



James Hayes, Distributive Education.

Myra Sustae, Biology.

A hardworking teacher

Independence, understanding and caring are just a few things that make up Miss Audrey Behne. Her determination and hard work show in everything she does.

The most rewarding aspect of teaching according to Miss Behne is her students. She also enjoys having the independence of being her own boss in her own classroom.

Aside from her career she enjoys needle point, swimming, golfing, and working in her backyard.

If Miss Behne could give a word of advice it would be "Try to get as much out of your studies as possible because when you begin working it's quite a different ballgame. Enjoy your years at FHS because you'll never be able to go back to those years again."

arol Lowrey, Business Education; *Duane Philipp*, Business ducation.

Dan Evans, Physical Education, Football.

Jean Fenimore, PBX Operator.

Delma Beck, English.

Susan Davidson, French.

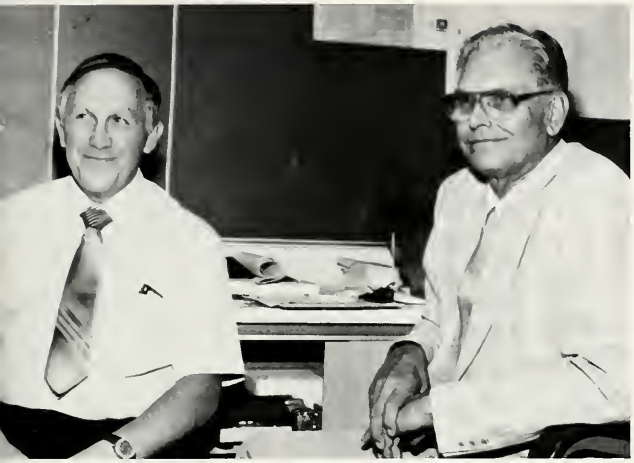
Custodians, front row, from the left, *Ruth VanAtta, Kathleen Breitigam, Doris Oswald, Genevieve Lauer;* back row *Paul Lagunovich, Carl Stauffer, Bradley Drake, Arlo Miles, Kenneth Oldham.*

Marilyn Hickle, Cook; *Marge Green,* Cook.

Madelyn Pingle, Cook; *Marian Lemon,* Cook.

Ruth Jameson, Cook; *June Newton,* Cook; *Helen Allen,* Cook.

Karen Fitzpatrick, Cashier; *Ethel Mathias,* Cashier.



***Dick Baron*, Ticket Manager; *Roy Enslen*, Attendance Officer.**

***Howard Wymer*, Food Service Director; *Ginny Zink*, Cafeteria Supervisor.**

Life in the cafeteria

Every morning at 6:45 a crew of women begin to prepare lunches for the entire school system. Each one has a different job so they can have everything ready by 10:50 a.m.

Their jobs consist of baking pies, cakes and cookies, preparing the salad bar, making donuts, and answering the phone to take orders of how many meals the elementary schools need. This doesn't really allow much time considering they have to make all the food from scratch except vegetables which they buy in big economy cans.

Breakfast is the first assignment. Doughnuts, milk, and juice are available every morning for the students and faculty. Then, after the elementary schools have called in to report their lunch count, they begin to prepare the meals.

Next, they ship the food to the elementary schools as requested by their cafeteria workers.

After the three high school lunch periods have been completed they begin clean-up. After washing all the dishes and pots and pans, they then count the money taken in from all the schools that day.

The more profitable days are those when it is raining or if it is colder because more students eat school lunches.

Marie Krantz is our longest employed cafeteria worker. She says she enjoys cooking better than clean-up. But, above all, getting the job done is most important.

"No matter what happens the food is always finished," says Marie, in spite of some untimely interruptions. A fire drill is an example, but a better one was when the electricity went off. They had to use candles and flashlights so they could get the food out on time.

After "the day of a cafeteria worker" ends, they get to go home between 2-2:30 p.m.

***Lola Corbin*, pictured below, gets an early start preparing one of the day's lunches.**

***Betty Farmer*, Cook; *Marie Krantz*, Cook.**

Pro sports fans abound

Findlay is on the outer edge of a geographical professional sports triangle that includes Detroit, Cincinnati and Cleveland. A large portion of our sports fanatics are loyal to one of these cities, and those loyal fans who have waited a countless number of years for the Lions, Pistons, Red Wings, Bengals, Cavs, Indians and Browns to win big, will just have to wait longer.

The waiting, however, is over in Detroit. The Tigers, after roaring to a 35-5 start, won the World Series and picked up a few fans along the way. Most of our students were either in the crib or not yet born when the Tigers were last in the World Series in 1968. That makes it all the more pleasant for the true Tiger fans that stuck with the team during hard times. One such fan is Jayme Logsdon. Every spring I bet him that the Indians will finish ahead of the Tigers. I have yet to win.

A true oddity at FHS is the one-city sports fan. Such is the case, however, with Bob Ohanian. Bob, who is from Detroit, states, "When I started following Detroit teams, they weren't winners. I've grown up with each team and now that the Tigers and Pistons are winners, I'm glad I've stayed loyal. Even though the Lions and Red Wings suck the big toe, I'll always be a true fan."

Cincinnati's sports history is much different than that of Detroit and Cleveland. The Reds have won two of four World Series appearances since 1970. The Bengals made it to the Super Bowl in 1982, before losing to the 49ers. Both teams, however, have fallen on hard times and true fans are harder to find. Rich Baerwaldt's loyalty has never swayed though. A Reds and Bengals fan since he started following sports, Rich also followed the Cincinnati Stingers hockey team before it went out of business.

He states, "Cincinnati is special to me because they were winners in the early years when I was a fan. Now that they aren't winners, I'm still loyal to them." Even though the Bengals and Reds aren't big winners now, Rich says, "I'm always optimistic at the start of a season regardless of low predictions."

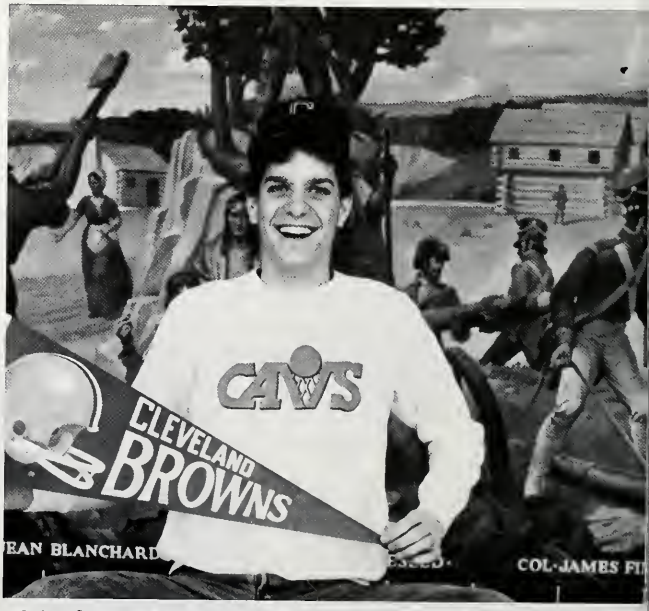
Perhaps the proudest and strongest willed fan in all of sports is the Cleveland fan. The last time the Indians were in the World Series was in 1954. The Browns last played in a championship game in 1965. The Cavs have come close to the NBA championship only once in 14 years. Because of these facts, FHS has few Cleveland fans. Doug Pevoar, Chris DeGennaro and myself are probably the only Cleveland sports die-hards that I know of at FHS.

Doug, a pessimistic fan, explains his fanaticism, "It didn't matter that they were losers, I just fell in love with Cleveland sports as a whole." Chris, on the other hand, is an optimist who says, "I stick with Cleveland sports teams because that's part of being a fan. I hate fair weather fans. In the long run my loyalty will pay off."

Sticking with your favorite team through winning and losing is what being a sports fan is all about. A fair weather fan can't be a true sports fanatic. The word fanatic, by the way, is defined as a person who is enthusiastic beyond reason. An example o sports fanaticism happened in th fall of 1984, when Chris, Dou and I went to see a Cavs vs Pistons exhibition game i Toledo.

Despite being the only Cav' fans there, this trio outcheere the 2000 or so Piston fans at th game. While I was pretty quie and Doug yelled periodically Chris qualified for obnoxious. H not only talked to players on th court, but he yelled at the refs the Piston players, the Pisto coach and the Piston fans. It wa the greatest display of fanaticism I've ever seen.

All three of us are fanatic beyond reason. I am pretty sur Jayme, Bob and Rich qualify a fanatics too. There are also quit a few FHS students who ar fanatics of teams outside th Detroit, Cincinnati and Clevelan triangle. Being a sports fanatic i great. It's just too bad tha everyone can't experience th feeling. — *Clark Reinhard*



Ardent Cleveland Browns, Cavaliers, and, Indians fan, *Chris DeGennaro,* displays part of his extensive collection of Cleveland paraphernalia.

Students tour Europe

rought together by a common interest and talent in ing as well as the desire for a trip to Europe, 24 of the 's best high school musicians formed Sing and Swing Sing and Swing Inc., otherwise known as SASI was a reographed swing choir whose shows included popular, ed, Broadway, and patriotic music. Nick and Marla geloff, SASI's advisors, organized and later chaperoned group on its tour throughout Europe.

ASI practiced for over a year before their three and one week tour of Europe in the summer of 1984. During the rse of the year SASI undertook many projects to raise ey for the trip. That, along with generous donations n the public and many area businesses, paid for the trip. during the year the group made many area performces in addition to ones at the Findlay Village Mall, The Presbyterian Church, and on local television.

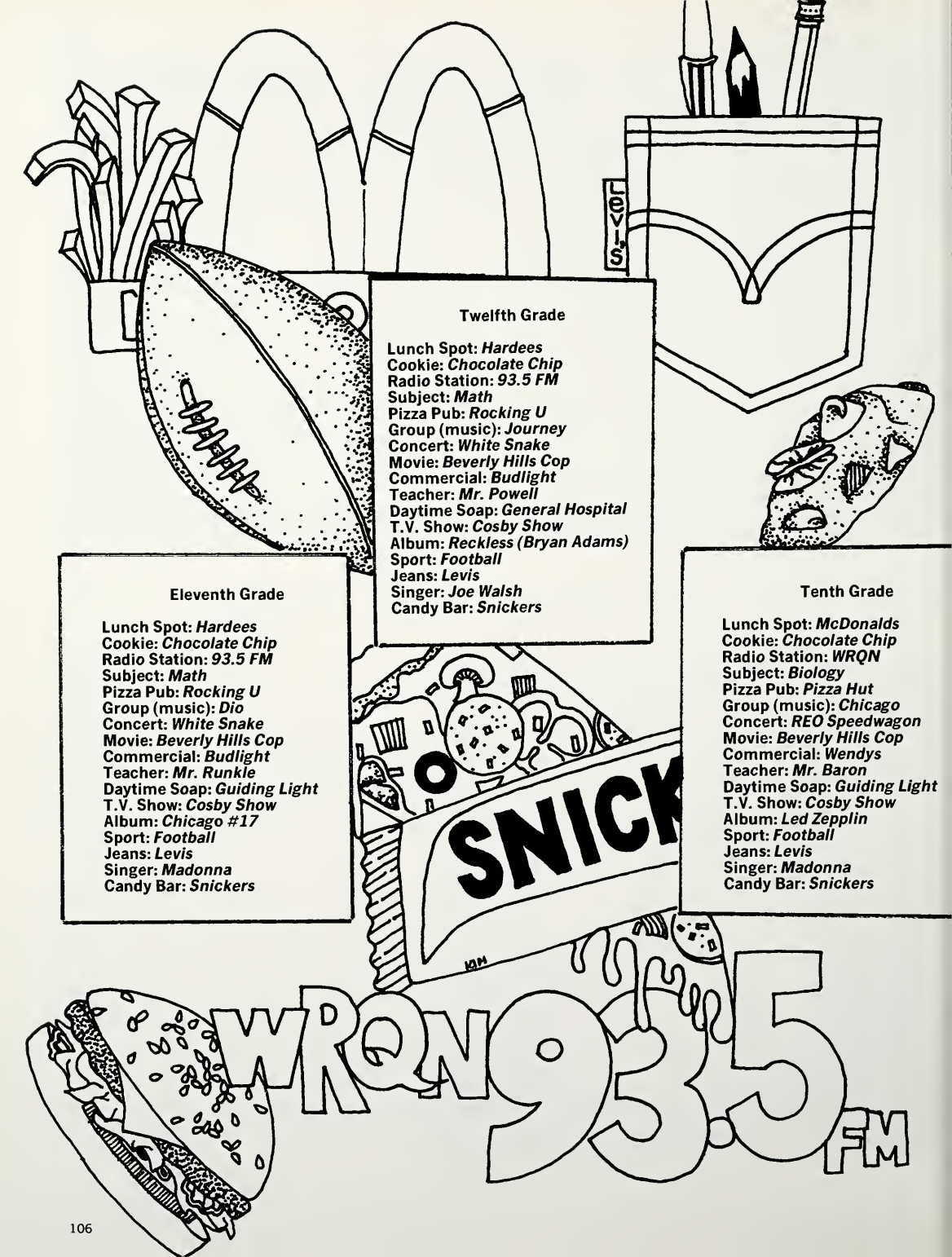
ter a year of hard work, SASI left for the trip of a me. Their first stop was London, England, where they ily discovered the "punk look." Several members of group decided to experiment in punk trying such things air dyes, pierced ears, and punk clothing. From London as on to Birmingham and a performance at the Birmam Children's Hospital and also at Coventry Cathedral. or Lisa Mertz described singing at the Cathedral as e experience I'll never forget. It was so beautiful and n we sang the feeling was indescribable."

om Birmingham their tour led them back to London and across the English Channel to Paris where the group ed such places as the Eiffel Tower and the Cathedral of e Dame. "There are no words to describe being at the of the Eiffel Tower or sitting in the Cathedral of Notre e" responded junior Bill Kirkwood when asked about these two famous attractions. While in France the group took a small break and did some swimming and sunbathing on the Riviera.

From the Riviera it was on to Florence, Rome, and Venice in Italy. In Rome, SASI's hotel reservations were mishandled and they ended up staying in a run down convent that had been converted into an orphanage. Junior Jenny Andrews told of the first thing said to the group as they entered the orphanage: "Don't leave food around, we've got roaches." Well, you can imagine how the rest of the night went. While in Rome SASI also got to see the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Of the Tower Vance Kramer said, "Never go there and if you do, don't go to the top. The thing really does lean and the builder forgot to put railings up."

It was on to Salzburg in Austria after Italy and then to Munich, Kaiserslautern and Heildelberg in West Germany. SASI performed twice while in Germany; once in Munich at the Amerika Haus for Marathon Oil, and also at Kamstein Air Force Base in Kaiserslautern for United States Servicemen. Amsterdam in the Netherlands was the next stop on the tour then it was back to London where SASI made its final European performance for Marathon Oil. Making the perfect ending for the tour, SASI went and saw the musical *Cats* at New London Theatre on their last night in Europe.

All the members of SASI grew through their trip to Europe whether intellectually by observing the culture and learning the history of the different European countries or personally with all the responsibility of making their own decisions, taking care of themselves, and making sure they were at the right places at the right time. What's really nice about the trip is that not only did they grow but they had fun doing it.
— Doug Small



Twelfth Grade

Lunch Spot: *Hardees*
Cookie: *Chocolate Chip*
Radio Station: *93.5 FM*
Subject: *Math*
Pizza Pub: *Rocking U*
Group (music): *Journey*
Concert: *White Snake*
Movie: *Beverly Hills Cop*
Commercial: *Budlight*
Teacher: *Mr. Powell*
Daytime Soap: *General Hospital*
T.V. Show: *Cosby Show*
Album: *Reckless (Bryan Adams)*
Sport: *Football*
Jeans: *Levis*
Singer: *Joe Walsh*
Candy Bar: *Snickers*

Eleventh Grade

Lunch Spot: *Hardees*
Cookie: *Chocolate Chip*
Radio Station: *93.5 FM*
Subject: *Math*
Pizza Pub: *Rocking U*
Group (music): *Dio*
Concert: *White Snake*
Movie: *Beverly Hills Cop*
Commercial: *Budlight*
Teacher: *Mr. Runkle*
Daytime Soap: *Guiding Light*
T.V. Show: *Cosby Show*
Album: *Chicago #17*
Sport: *Football*
Jeans: *Levis*
Singer: *Madonna*
Candy Bar: *Snickers*

Tenth Grade

Lunch Spot: *McDonalds*
Cookie: *Chocolate Chip*
Radio Station: *WRQN*
Subject: *Biology*
Pizza Pub: *Pizza Hut*
Group (music): *Chicago*
Concert: *REO Speedwagon*
Movie: *Beverly Hills Cop*
Commercial: *Wendys*
Teacher: *Mr. Baron*
Daytime Soap: *Guiding Light*
T.V. Show: *Cosby Show*
Album: *Led Zepplin*
Sport: *Football*
Jeans: *Levis*
Singer: *Madonna*
Candy Bar: *Snickers*

A year of controversy

It was a year of controversy in the city of Findlay. Many debates surrounded the drama department's production of *Voices From The High School*, certain aspects of the school's new curriculum, and the concept of humanism. Central to the arguments were school board member Jan Dysinger, and citizen Lawrence Ford, in addition to other community members and students.

The arguments began in January after board member Jan Dysinger objected to the performance of *Voices From The High School*, a play portraying every day lives of high school students. Claiming that it "discussed issues such as abortion, sex, drugs, and other issues," Dysinger said it "provided inappropriate role models for students."

Despite Dysinger's criticisms, many board members supported the play. Fred Crates felt that the play was well done and that the cast did a good job of showing the seriousness of the material. Barb Gebhardt, the play's director, Kevin Bright, a junior high principal, and, Jim Miller indicated that the play was not intended as a role model for kids, that the tone was much more positive than negative, and that the play had to be seen to get the true impact.

Students began to retaliate by a letter writing campaign to *The Courier*. Juniors Jill Fisher and Jackie Blem were two of the first students to respond to Dysinger's criticisms. Fisher stated in her February 1, letter, "Since it *(Voices)* dealt with real situations that many of the students might face, or perhaps have faced already, it would be unrealistic to label the drama as unsuitable."

Blem responded with a concluding comment in her letter that read, "I would like to ask Mrs. Dysinger a question. My God teaches me to be open minded and non-judgemental. Does yours?"

A letter was written by one Findlay resident urging the play to be presented again. According to Mrs. Jane Ranney, "Should we feel cheated because our son missed it, or feel offended because our daughter saw it? It's awfully difficult to form an opinion when we can only choose from Jan Dysinger, Findlay's voice of morality, on one side, and mostly students on the other side."

At the next school board meeting on February 11, Dysinger stated that she had seen a videotape of the play, and objected to it more than ever. Crates asked her objective and questioned if she wanted to set up the board as a censoring mechanism for any materials with which she had objections.

He suggested that if she had some action that she wanted to bring before the board, that she do so. Kathy Crates, who was present in the audience, said that her family had seen the play, and felt that "it built a strong case for the fact that irresponsible decision-making leads to painful consequences."

Letters concerning the play were in *The Courier* nearly everyday for weeks. Students opposing, as well as community members commending, Mrs. Dysinger's remarks were read. Many people admitted that they rushed to their doorsteps every morning to catch the latest views on the seemingly endless debate. Others, such as Glen Williams, commended Dysinger on her courage to stand up for her beliefs. "Just because Mrs. Dysinger is courageous enough to publicly oppose some of the school administration's decisions (ranging from "snow days" to curriculum and textbooks to programs presented to our junior high students) does not give reason to those in disagreement to publicly ridicule her."

Some took this opportunity to discuss the drug and alcohol problems in Findlay. Kevin Carty said in his February 14th, letter that "Here in Findlay, attempts to educate our youth about sex, drugs, etc., have been halted because certain narrow minded people turned their heads to what they could not understand nor accept themselves.

The next major concern of the community was the curriculum and textbooks used in the schools. At the February 25, board meeting, Dysinger responded to the proposed materials by saying her objections "centered around the large amount of guesswork that was necessary in reading by pictures and the lack of phonics." She also objected to the use of books by Judy Blume because of their attention to sex and religion. Along with the objections by Dysinger, many comments were made by the general public who attended the meeting. Sharolyn TenEyck questioned the value of learning to read through pictures, and disagreed with the selection of the Blume books. John Sawvel queried whether we would be regressing by teaching children to read by word attack vs. phonics.

Once again, *The Courier* was used to express opinions of the community about the textbooks, morality, and humanism. Joanne Ingold, addressed Mrs. Dysinger in her letter to *The Courier* stating, "Our country was founded on the basis of religious freedom of choice. I respect your right to believe as you wish. I resent your attempts to impose your beliefs on me and my children through our educational system." On the other hand, Joann Willier commented in her letter that, "it takes people like Jan Dysinger to speak out for our children. In the end they will be grateful." Edyle Addington from Fostoria stated "If parents want religion taught, then they should use the parochial school system.

The fear of humanism entering the school system was also debated among community members. Jerry Lovell, pastor of the Crystal Avenue Baptist Church stated in one letter, "Charles Francis Potter, former honorary president of the NEA and a Manifesto signer, stated, Education is the most powerful ally of humanism and every American public school is a school of humanism. So, in reality, we have the religion of humanism being taught in our public schools, but Christianity is not allowed in the schools because humanists have vociferously fought against Christians' rights of equality."

Gerald F. Dumminger, who opposed Dysinger's stand against humanism, commented in one letter, "Mrs. Dysinger made a campaign promise to you, but she swore an oath and now she has a responsibility and duty to all of us, including Humanists, Buddhists, and those of Eastern religions. Keeping a campaign promise is admirable, but, if it or one's own religious beliefs conflict with their sworn oath then they have a problem, not a mandate."

Though the quarrels, debates, and disputes seemed to be endless and sometimes purposeless, one thing was learned from all of it. Students, teachers, and the general public *do* care about what is happening in the school system and are willing to take a stance in support of their opinion. — *By Lisa Lintner*

Sophomores have dedicated officers

The sophomore class council not only has top quality members, but it also has hard working, dedicated officers. This is important for the representation of the class.

David Manley a graduate of Glenwood, was this year's president. He had past experience on student council at Glenwood. And he has enjoyed all his years in student council and hopes to enjoy more. From the view of his peers, he's a good leader.

Kevin Foreman who is vice president is also a graduate of Glenwood. He also was a member of student council in the past. He says he is having fun with the projects they are doing, and he enjoys making the student body happy.

But the vice president and president can't do it all. This is where Stephanie Bacho and Leah Coats come in. Stephanie is the secretary/treasurer and Leah is the representative at large. Stephanie's job is to take care of the money that is raised by the council and to take notes during the weekly meetings.

Leah, like Stephanie, is a Central graduate. Leah is very busy not only with her job on student council but with cheerleading as well. Leah's job deals mainly with representing the members of the council. This means if a member has an important idea or comment he or she would take it to her and she would share it with the officers.

As you can see student council is filled with mature, responsible students able to make important decisions. And they've done a good job. — *Cathy Schultz*

Guiding the fortunes of the sophomore class are *Kevin Foreman, Leah Coats, Stephanie Bacho* and *David Manley*.

Tina Abbey
Jason Adams
Rick Alba
Julie Alley
Gary Altman
Brent Ammons
Krystal Anderson
Lori Andrews

Kendra Antle
Elaine Arico
Lisa Armstrong
Robert Arredondo
Marla Asel
Mike August
Stephanie Bacho
Max Bair

Sandy Baldridge
Susan Baldridge
Joesph Ball
Scott Ball
Deb Bame
Laurie Bame
Beth Barchent
Karrie Barczyk

Lora Barfield
Rachael Barger
Robert Barnard
Tim Barnd
Susan Barnhill
Ty Barth
Mark Bassitt
Lori Baumgartner

Beth Beach
Tim Beck
Richie Bell
Mitch Below
Andrea Benavides
Larry Benitez
Mary Benitez
Cheryl Bensinger

Annette Bentz
Robin Bishop
Robert Black
Kevin Bland
Dennis Blankenship
Jana Boggs
Jerry Boroff
Ann Bovaird

Hali Bowling
Robin Bozarth
Huck Brandeberry
Tim Brannan
Vince Brewster
Jim Brim
Yvonne Brim
Joan Britton

Robin Broad
Brad Brown
Doni Brown
Lori Brown
Melinda Brown
Sean Brown
Tim Brown
Beth Bryant

Theresa Buchholz
Tracy Buckmaster
Brian Burkett
Bradly Burrows
Richard Businger
Emily Butler
Jeffery Callaghan
Scott Cameron

Nancy Campbell
Wendy Carnicom
James Carpenter
Tim Case
Michelle Chatelain
Todd Chisholm
Nicole Clapper
James Clesas

Bonnie Click
Marsha Click
Shari Click
Mike Clinger
Leah Coats
Brian Collins
Todd Colquitt
Chandra Cook

Danny Cook
Angela Cooley
Shantell Cooper
Amy Copeland
Brad Coppes
Scott Corbin
Sharon Cordes
David Cornwell

Amy Corso
Doug Courtney
Paul Courtney
Mary Jane Cox
Krista Crates
Heather Creel
Tim Culver
Mike Danke

Brad Davis
Gina Davis
Natalie Davila
Carolyn Deal
Leslie Deal
Keith Decker
Kim Decker
Mike Deitrick

Rick Deitrick
Roberta Delong
Jeff Denman
Jeff Depuy
Kris Depuy
Linda Dolohanty
Shawn Dickerson
Steed Dilgard

Jacqueline Dindal
Lisa Doe
Lisa Donaldson
Jamie Doyle
Pat Doyle
Bobbi Drummond
Richard Dudley
Kevin Dull

Michelle Duncan
Stacy Edmister
Jason Egbert
Tim Egts
Guy Elliott
Kathy Elliott
Tina England
Kari Essinger

Francine Eversole
Steve Ewald
Don Fackler
Mindy Federici
John Fenimore
Karen Fenimore
John Fenton
Daniel Fielder

Brad Fife
Troy Finsel
Lisa Fisher
Barb Fleck
Pam Fleegle
Ruth Flores
Debbie Foerster
Kevin Foreman

Sarah Foster
James Fox
Sandra Franklin
Molly Franks
Yvonne Frederick
Eric Fredette
Nick Fredo
Missy Freel

Rodney Friar
Shane Fulmer
Dave Fulton
Jenine Gallagher
Kevin Gilts
Kim Glaser
Jon Gohlke
Tom Golden

Rick Gonzalez
Valerie Gonzalez
Jeanine Gralak
James Gossard
David Grammens
Jon David
Brian Greer
Dennis Greer

Larry Greer
Scott Grimes
Shawn Grogg
Julie Grose
Alan Hackenberg
Amy Haggard
Kelly Hall
Wendy Halvorsen

Shawn Hamlin
Larry Hammond
Nathan Hanes
Cynthia Harden
Larry Hardwick
Jeffrey Harmon
Chris Harrington
Tammy Hart

Our students' likes

All students seem to like a certain girl or a certain boy, certain teachers, food, celebrities, dogs, etc. When I asked people around the school what they liked, quite a few of them honestly were stumped. Certainly, they could tell me what they hated, but, liked, loved, couldn't live without? Well I got a few odd responses:

Elizabeth Ladd, senior, likes Sam, "because he's fun to play with."

Lisa Taglia, junior, loves George Michael's hair because she claims that "it's just beautiful."

Jeff Wasilko, sophomore, likes Chana's sweater because it's "so big, green and fuzzy."

As far as food goes:

John Steffen, senior, likes Dunkin Hines soft cookies for the logical reason . . . "they are soft."

Lynn Recktenwald, sophomore, loves red and green jellybeans because "they taste so good!"

People were a different story:

Anne Moore, junior, likes George Michael's "tan legs and Australian accent."

Lori Petry, senior, says she likes Doug Flutie because "he's so nice looking."

Julie Wassum, senior, likes people because "they are unpredictable."

A few other responses went like this:

Doug Small, senior, likes physics parties at Lara Frantz's house because "we never work on physics."

Lisa Denman, junior, likes vacation so she can "wake up at 1:00 p.m. every day."

Chana Schwobel, junior, loves traveling so she can "meet a lot of new people."

Brett Tesnow, senior, likes warmth simply because "it's there."

Todd Hewett, junior, likes life because he "enjoys getting around."

So there it is, all in black and white. A list from the students of what they liked most on one sunny January day of 1985. — *Missy Kerosky*

Chana Schwobel **knits the "green and fuzzy sweater" which turned out to be one of** ***Jeff Wasilko's*** **favorite things.**

Zaneta Hartley
Todd Hartranft
Chris Hartman
Ed Hartman
Rhonda Hartman
Brenden Haskins
Mary Haslinger
Tom Hauenstein

Donald Haynes
Scott Heath
Christine Heavrin
Ronald Hedrick
Scott Hehr
Richard Heldrich
Bill Heistand
Doug Henderson

Robyn Herr
Paul Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
Rick Hoffman
Sabrina Hile
Arlene Hill
Norma Hines
Jenny Hickle

Kelly Hinkle
Jacqueline Himmler
Wendy Hochstettler
Dan Holmes
Linda Honse
Doug Horne
Douglas Hosey
Misty Hotelling

Our pet peeves

There are many things that drive us crazy throughout the school year. Certain things that we absolutely hate, despise, or loathe.

I, for example, dislike study halls. Let's be serious for a minute. How many of you can actually say you sit for 40 minutes diligently studying? Who can concentrate with your best friend sitting directly across from you? To me, study halls are a waste of time. Thank goodness for places we can retreat to, such as the weight room, the library, or the writing lab.

What makes you mad? What do you hate? I went out and asked a few of you what it was that struck a nerve during the 1984-85 school year.

"First period study halls, the coldness, hall monitors, and trying to get out of the parking lot after school." — Megan Dillon, junior.

"The fact that seniors don't get out earlier in the year!" — Gina Strahm, senior.

"Sophomores and taking driver's ed as a junior." — Lesley Shoultz, junior.

"Exams and taking all of our privileges away this year."— Mindy Goldner, junior.

"That we have to stay in school for so many hours and that we can only have one period of early release. Why should we have to stay in study hall when we could be out doing something constructive?" — Amy Huffman, senior.

"Having so many tests in one day." — Sandy Franklin, sophomore.

"Certain student teachers." — Valerie Myers, junior.

"Dealing with the library, not being allowed to bring beverages into the academic wing, and parking stickers." — Robin Cutright, junior.

"The state's inability to trust us and think of us as mature, young adults." — Anne Moore, junior.

"Teachers that are inflexible and won't let me change my schedule and seniors saying they hate sophomores." — Jeff Wasilko, sophomore.

Well, there you have it. The unofficial 1984-85 hate list. An accurate account from you, the students, of what your pet-peeves are. — *Lisa Lintner*

Sophomore *Sandy Franklin* enjoys Blue and Gold day by painting her face; but, she dislikes "having so many tests in one day."

Amy Hottenstein
Dereck Hough
Mark Howard
Kim Huff
Lana Hunteman
Debbie Hutton
Marla Ibarra
Maurice Ickes

John Iliff
Amy Inbody
Jill Inbody
Kim Ingold
Amy Jackson
Joe Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Amy Jones

Stu Jordan
Sheree Junge
Kris Kaiser
Steve Kauffman
Susan Kelly
Amy Kern
Eric Kern
Matt Kern

Connie Kilgore
Mark Kirk
John Kish
Jenny Kitchen
Sandra Klett
Joe Koehler
Michael Kotten
Kelly Kramer

Laura Kroetz
Kris Kunkle
Scott Kunkelman
Michael Langevin
Sally Larson
Robert Laugrinovich
Vincent Laureano
Penny Law

Andrew Layne
Lori Lazenby
Amy Leatherman
Jo Leatherman
Karen Lee
Missy Lee
Susan Lee
Sandy Leeper

Jill Lester
Mike Lewis
Denise Lindeman
Maria Linhart
Keith Lippert
Dawn Litten
Sally Lodico
Jessie Logsdon

Michael Lohmann
Tom Lonyo
Teresa Lopez
Julie Lowery
Debi Loveman
Tyrone Lucas
Amy Luth
Robert Lynch

Kim Lydick
Judy Maag
Andy Mains
David Manley
Mike Mann
Jaques Manns
Jeff Maroney
Lisa Marshall

Ron Mason
Becky Mattson
Ronald Maurer
Wendy McCormick
Angie McCoy
Karrie McDaniel
Jeff McGaugh
Doreen McGown

Henman McKean
Chris McKown
Bryan Meeks
James Mericle
Paul Mertus
Laura Menges
Jane Meyers
Elizabeth Miller

Pamela Miller
Sarah Miller
Tim Miracle
Raquel Molter
Tim Molter
Laurie Monday
Lynn Monday
Patrick Monegan

Heather Moody
Mike Moody
Dan Morris
Jeff Morehead
Jodi Morehead
Roger Morenc
Julie Munson
Robert Murphy

Kelly Myers
Michelle Myers
Kevin Myers
Veronica Myers
Kevin Nash
Chris Natal
Eric Neff
David New

Nancy Nigh
Susan Nold
Lisa Norton
Lisa Nowicki
Matt Oman
Tina Osborne
Richard Pace
Ami Parekh

Rajul Parekh
Tonya Parish
Bryan Parsell
Lisa Pauley
Lori Pauline
Regina Petty
Rick Pickett
Michelle Pina

Student teachers

Findlay High receives excellent marks from its student teachers. They feel lucky to have the opportunity of gaining teaching experience here.

While student teachers' daily lesson plans must reflect the course curriculum, how they teach this to the students is up to them. Most of this year's student teachers felt that our students generally showed respect although there were always a few exceptions.

Every student teacher has experienced "one of those days," when nothing seems to go right, but overall they felt as if they accomplished their daily teaching goals. Many times these "new" teachers must face the inevitable questioning student, the one who asks the unexpected question; but one student teacher replied, "Although it's hard to say 'I don't know,' it is always better to tell the truth to the students."

Comparing their teaching experiences to those of their friends in other cities, they feel that in every school there are pros and cons. Mentioned as a plus for Findlay are excellent classroom facilities, top quality lab equipment, a diversity of course offerings, and an overall climate which encourages academic achievement. On the minus side, student teachers encountered a small minority of students who did not respond to even the most instructionally persistent efforts. Perhaps this is one of the most valuable lessons of the student teaching experience.

Ms. Kathy Rigg, Mr. Tom Leonard's **student teacher first semester, works on her lesson plans while monitoring the halls.**

Amy Pirschel
Brian Philipps
Michelle Pooi
Cynthia Powell
Gene Powell
Jessica Powell
Tammy Powell
Michelle Price

Debbie Prosser
Barry Pry
Lois Przylepa
Audra Pugh
Walter Putman
Kristin Pyne
James Quirk
Julie Radkey

Shannon Ramsey
Jeff Ranney
Les Rayle
Tim Rayle
Lynn Rechtenwald
Jamie Reed
Nelson Reeds
Gary Reese

Laura Reigle
Ann Reinhard
Dan Reinhart
Chris Rettig
Jim Rice
John Rice
David Rife
Lorraine Riggs

One of our many special teachers

We have well over our share of special teachers. Dedication, patience, spirit, and the willingness to teach are just a few of the different qualities of a special teacher. Just the idea of putting up with senioritis, spring fever, a Friday afternoon before prom, and understanding that we, as students, cannot always study under these conditions also makes teachers seem special.

A prime example of a special teacher is biology teacher Mr. Tom Reynolds. His teaching tactics make learning fun. For example, he dresses up as scientists of the past to explain different theories. Also, he established the "Reynold's Raider" program where any student who receives an "A" in his class will automatically become a full-year member. These students are given a "Raider" button and are also given treats on special days. In this way, he is both encouraging and rewarding good grades. Mr. Reynolds also finds time to coach an excellent golf team.

But he does not stop here. Outside of school he is involved with "Mountain Mentors," an organization aimed at building a better life for kids who have been in trouble.

Mr. Reynolds is only one of the many teachers who shine at FHS. — *Dawn Beck.*

***Dawn Beck* talks with biology teacher *Mr. Tom Reynolds*, one of many teachers who have the qualities which make them special.**

Kathie Rigney
Eric Riker
Sean Risser
Andra Ritchey
Laura Ritzler
Kelly Roberts
Leah Roberts
John Robinson

Patricia Robson
Ray Romero
Tim Roth
John Rugh
Vicki Rulz
Jennifer Rustic
Timothy Ryan
Michelle Ryman

Wayne Sadler
Alex Sakullch
Ivan Sanchez
Diane Sargent
Lorl Scalfe
Jim Scanland
Ray Schalk
John Schwank

John Scheiderer
Vic Schiltz
Lisa Schubert
Cathy Schultz
Jodi Schwarck
Judi Schwarck
John Scothorn
Dennis Scott

Mark Scranton
Dennis Sessanna
Craig Shamp
Penny Shaver
Mark Shelton
Howard Shepard
Kim Shepherd
Steve Shoemaker

Kelly Sina
Kathy Slayter
Eric Small
Brent Smalley
Chad Smith
Dave Smith
Kevin Smith
Michelle Smith

Shirley Smith
Julie Snook
Robyn Snyder
Emilio Soli
Lara Soit
Deborah Sorg
Lena Spahr
LeAnn Spence

Brenda Spurlin
Daniel Stahl
Lisa Stahl
Melanie Stall
Sherri Stallard
Susan Stears
Jim Steffen
Amy Steinman

Bryan Stennett
Daniel Sterling
Mindy Sterling
Cary Steyer
Tim Stimmel
Julie Stone
Denise Straight
Brian Strunk

John Stultz
Janeen Stungill
Chris Sullivan
Tonya Tennison
Mathew Thatcher
Shawn Thoma
Angela Thomas
Danny Thomas

Jennifer Thomas
Karen Thompson
Robert Thompson
Michelle Torres
Wendy Tidswell
Kent Tischler
Amy Toth
Roberta Traceweil

Ty Treft
Julie Trexler
Leann Tussing
Bryan Valerius
Dave VanAtta
Sarah Vance
Eric VanWormer
Gus Vargo

Adrian Vazquez
Renea Vealey
Joleen Veit
Mary Ann Vela
Pamela Vining
David Voorhis
Kathleen Vucco
Jenny Wachter

Laura Wagner
Georgy Walker
Tom Wallace
Mike Wallen
Jody Wasbro
Jeff Wasilko
Missy Ware
Judith Weaver

Missy Weber
Sharon Weber
Meredith Weisman
Tracie Weist
Tammy Wells
Chris Wernert
Beth Westenhaver
Kathleen Weyer

Randy White
Jon Whithaus
Bill Wiley
Troy Wiley
Mark Wilhelm
Nathan Wilhelm
Brian Williams
Jon Wilson

Wayne Wilson
Eric Winegardener
Terry Wingate
Yvette Winkle
Kimberly Winters
Paul Woodbury
Cleveland Woodson
Chantel Wright

Keith Wright
Thomas Yeager
Tim Yoder
Brett Young
Elaine Young
Rene Yuhas
Mary Zoll

Sophomores at the right, from left, *Kim Glaser, Kim Huff* and *Susan Baldridge* relax in the library; and, classmate *Lori Scaife* shows her school spirit on game day.

North Central evaluation rates FHS high

Have you ever wondered how good a school FHS really is? Probably not. Most of us just think of the bad things about school. We think about having to pry ourselves out of bed and get ready for another day of physics and chemistry. But even though there is a mass of things we dislike about getting educated, we are privileged to have a school like ours.

In October, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools came in to check us out. You may remember a bunch of guys in suits with little name tags who came into your classrooms. These people came to evaluate the quality of our school.

The North Central Association is an accrediting agency which evaluates the different areas of a school to determine the quality of education. These evaluation areas can range from a math class to how clean the parking lot is.

North Central represents a 19 state area. Only about half of the schools in this area are members of the NCA. FHS can be proud since it has been a member for 75 years.

To be a member of the NCA, a school has to prove its ability to provide a good educational program with the resources it has. An NCA school meets standards that are better than those required by the state.

Principal *Mr. Robert Shamp* discusses the results of the North Central evaluation with local chairpersons *Mrs. Barb Gebhardt*, left, and *Mrs. Kathy Crates*.

We can be proud of our exceptional performance. An evaluation overview by the NCA stated that "Students appeared to be interested, eager to learn, and evidenced a great deal of respect for their teachers and the educational program. They displayed exemplary conduct, restraint, self-discipline and responsibility."

Other commendations go to the excellent services provided by the secretaries, custodians, health workers, and cafeteria workers. Also commended were the guidance program, the library media center and the extracurricular activities available.

When you get down to it, education is one of the most important factors in a person's life. As students, we should be proud to have a school that offers so much.

So the next time you find yourself dragging your body out of bed, just remember how great your school really is. — *Brett Tesnow*

***Lisa Stahl* identifies a specimen for her biology bug collection.**

***Jay Wagner* and *Jill Clemans* strike an adoring pose for the photographer as they move through the halls between classes.**

***Scott Hostettler* makes up a test outside his classroom.**

Debbie Adams
Christina Altman
Darick Ammons
Jenny Andrews
Laura Anning
Mark Anthony
Traci Applegate
Mark Arrington

Rechelle Audet
Suzanne Aurand
Shannon Badgett
Beth Bakaitis
Jim Baker
Tom Baker
James Baldridge
Lisa Baldwin

Lisa Bame
Melanie Barger
Bonnie Barnett
Bonnie Bartchlett
Glenn Baumann
John Bayliff
Teri Bean
Melissa Bellomy

Steve Below
Jim Beltz
Mary Bender
Bob Benjamin
Lisa Bensinger
Doug Berger
Lori Bergstrom
Cara Bibler

Junior class officers hard working

The junior class council officers of the 1984-85 school year were Mindy Goldner, president; Jeff Stechschulte, vice-president; Andrea Clinger, secretary-treasurer; and Jill Clemans, representative-at-large.

These hard working students organized the activities necessary to provide a successful year for the class of 1986.

Many activities and fund raisers were held to benefit both the entire student body and the junior class. Student council officers, along with the entire council, awoke early several Saturday mornings to clean Donnell Stadium after football games. During Homecoming week, they helped plan the festivities, prepared for the parade by building a float, decorated windows in downtown Findlay, and organized a dance.

Fund-raisers included the sausage and cheese sale. Proceeds helped benefit the junior/senior prom. In fact, most profits made by the junior class went to organize and finance the prom.

During the Christmas holiday, the junior class had a Christmas service project in which the council contributed foods, clothes, and toys to a needy family. According to president Mindy Goldner, the project was a huge success because of all the donations.

Miss Goldner, president, was no newcomer to the student council scene. In her sophomore year, she served as secretary-treasurer and enjoyed it so much that she decided to run for president her junior year. She enjoys working with student council because she likes working with people. She feels that the most important part of student council is communication, but it is also the hardest thing to accomplish. She says that this year it improved because of phone calls, bulletin board reminders, and morning announcements.

The council met every two weeks, but during special events such as Homecoming, the Christmas service project and prom, the meetings were more frequent.

Jeff Stechschulte, Andrea Clinger, Jill Clemans, Mindy Goldner: **junior class officers.**

Michael Blewer
Steve Blhn
Brian Blanton
Jackie Blem
Chris Blevins
Emlly Blide
Stacy Bohrlng
David Bond

Tonya Bott
Betsy Bowman
Tom Boyd
Kristie Bozell
Connie Brandeberry
Lisa Bronder
Jim Brooks
Garth Brown

Mike Brown
Julie Bryant
Tonja Bugner
Susan Buis
Tom Burrows
John Butcher
James Butcher
Kirsten Calloway

Rick Cameron
Missy Campbell
Heidi Carlson
Cori Carnahan
Teresa Carpenter
Todd Casey
Julie Castor
Rod Caudle

Carrie Cavins
Angie Cervantes
Rudy Chapa
Lisa Chatelain
Paul Cheney
Kathy Chortie
John Clark
Jill Clemans

Andrea Clinger
Micki Coffman
Jill Coleman
Julie Conine
Mike Conrad
Bob Cook
Jeff Cooke
Debbie Corbin

Micky Corbin
Terry Cornelius
Tracy Cornelius
Jennifer Corner
Anne Courtney
Brian Coward
Dale Cramer
Kevin Critchfield

Kevin Curth
Robin Cutright
Caroline Dahl
Jesse Davila
Andrea Davis
Danielle Day
Julie Dean
Jamie Decker

Michelle DeGoode
Tina Deitrick
Lisa Denman
Ron Dennis
Greg DeRodes
Scott DeRodes
Mark DeWitt
Jeff Dick

Nancy Dickerson
Megan Dillon
Robin Dimling
Lora Dreier
Missy Dunn
Boyd Durain
Amie Dysinger
Sarah Edelbrock

April Egbert
Mike Ellis
Yvette Elmore
Mike Elsea
Teresa England
Kristie Erner
Todd Ernst
Jodie Errett

Alison Evans
John Falsant
Sarah Farabaugh
Lori Feeney
Sandy Fillhart
Amy Fisher
Jill Fisher
Brad Fissel

Susan Fitzpatrick
Sandy Fleming
Sara Flores
Doug Focht
Christa Forst
Joe Foster
Missy Foust
Timothy Foust

Angie Fox
Jodi Franks
Scott Franks
Joe Frasure
Chuck Frost
Lana Fry
Wade Fry
John Frullo

Keith Fulkerson
Bill Gardner
Amy Gerber
Julie Gill
Jim Givens
Stephanie Glaser
Eric Gledhill
Gary Goble

Mindy Goldner
Jesse Gonzalez
Margie Gordley
Jennifer Gordon
Robert Goshe
Brooks Gray
Michele Grieselding
Larry Grine

Parents as teachers

Imagine going to school and not only facing teachers and principals but going to school and facing teachers, principals and a parent as well. This is the situation that Todd Runkle, Lynn Shamp and Karis Asel face. However, to these three students it poses no problems. In fact, the three agree that having a parent at school has its advantages.

Todd feels the biggest advantage of having a parent who teaches at school is, "Always having a ride home and a parking space."

Todd enjoys having his father for a teacher but says, "It can be difficult because he expects more from me than just a teacher would."

The principal's daughter, Lynn Shamp, says, "One of the nicest parts of having a father at school is he always manages to send me a flower on flower days." Another nice thing is, "I always know ahead of time if there is a snow day; and, if I need a signature he's right here at school."

Having your father isn't without its embarrassing moments. Lynn recalls one instance, "When Tony King and I decided to skip a class, we turned the corner only to meet my father."

According to Lynn, the only drawback to having a father at school is "He watches me more closely, and he knows my grades before I do."

According to Karis, "I guess I would have to say that I like him here because whenever I need money or the car he's right here. Also, we get along well, like friends."

Karis' father is Mr. Robert Asel, counselor; Lynn's father is Mr. Robert Shamp, principal; and Todd's father is Mr. Jim Runkle, math teacher. — *Jenny McGuire*

Todd Runkle* and father *Mr. Jim Runkle.

Shelley Grose
Eddie Grubbs
Shannon Hackworth
Judy Hall
Lori Hall
Tim Hamlin
Michelle Hampshire
Chris Hannah

Todd Harrell
Ron Harris
Allan Hartley
Paul Hartley
Brian Harvey
Kristine Haslinger
Kurt Hattendorf
Teresa Hawk

Regie Hayes
Scott Hayes
Noel Hazen
Doug Heaster
Jodi Helstand
Jeff Helfrich
Kevin Helms
Angela Hernandez

Joey Hernandez
Renea Herr
Beth Herring
Hugh Hession
Todd Hewett
John Higley
Larry Hills
Bradley Hite

The life of a substitute teacher

Putting up with students that climb in and out of windows, unscrew all the bolts on the desks, and some who use abusive language, are all a part of being a substitute teacher.

Mrs. Doris Wymer has been a substitute teacher for 18 years, and she enjoys subbing very much saying the hardest part of teaching is substituting in an area that is unfamiliar to her.

Mrs. Wymer believes a substitute needs to let the students know where she stands so they don't try to get away with too much.

Her funniest experience was when some of her students were fooling around and one of the children got outside the classroom by way of a window.

Mrs. Wymer really enjoys subbing because of the hours, and because she doesn't have to teach every day.

Mrs. Connie Cross has been a substitute teacher for the past 25 years. She started in the junior high schools, but lately her assignments have been at the high school.

Mrs. Cross says she likes to substitute at the high school because she feels the students are more mature.

Juniors seem to be her favorite grade to sub for, saying "sophomores are still not too far out of junior high, and seniors seem prone to senioritis, so juniors seem to be the best class."

Mrs. Cross' funniest experience was with a junior high student who took all the bolts out from under the desk tops and threw them away (while she wasn't looking of course).

Mr. Bill Miller, another substitute at Findlay, started out with a bachelor's degree in education and an associate degree in electronics.

Mr. Miller has been subbing for four years; he had subbed in Carey and was forewarned about some not so good things in the Findlay city school system, but since then he has found those rumors untrue.

Mr. Miller enjoys substituting electronic classes or shop related areas. He hopes to continue to sub as long as he is needed. — *Chana Schwobel*

***Mrs. Ann Buis* is pictured getting into one of the lessons she presented when subbing for *Ms. Cindy Shoupe*.**

Lynn Holmes
Mike Horner
Kim Hornick
Melinda Hosman
Lori Howard
Mike Hrencecin
Dean Humphrey
Chad Huth

Cindy Hutson
Junior Ibarra
Leo Ibarra
Luis Ibarra
Ronda Ibarra
Andy Ice
Jeff Iliff
Jackie Jacobs

Lisa Jensen
Chad Johnson
Dean Johnson
Mike Jones
Mark Jordan
Candy Kane
Roberta Karn
Kris Kathrens

Toni Keller
Niki Kelly
Dennis Kerlin
Missy Kerosky
David Kerr
Jeff Kinn
Becky Kirby
Bill Kirkwood

Mike Kitchen
Deborah Knauss
Chris Kolhaff
Michelle Kramer
Vance Kramer
Jim Kramp
Steve Kraus
Tim Kroner

Greg Kuhlman
Bobby Kunkle
Gary Kunkle
Virginia Kurpanik
Stephanie Lahr
Jim Lapczynski
Lori Lathrop
Kim Lenning

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Kevin Lindsey
Kelli Lineken
Lisa Lintner
George Longworth
Pat Love
Tim Lucas
David Luth

Michele Lautermilch
David Manning
Sally Martin
Kelly Mason
Kimberly May
Mark May
Maureen McAdoo
Jim McCoy

Lelia McDougal
Bob McIntosh
Dani McKee
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Angie Meeks
Rhonda Meeks
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Kim Ramirez

Robin Ray
Lisa Rayle
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Jeff Reidling
Julie Reinhart
Candy Reynolds
Ryan Reynolds
Mark Ritzler

Holly Roadfeldt
Tony Robb
Bradley Roberts
Shawn Roberts
Brian Robson
Josie Rodriguez
Deana Romero
John Rosebrook

Dennis Ross
Steve Roth
Ed Routson
Mark Roynon
Todd Runkle
Donna Rupright
Dawn Rupright
Machelle Russell

Wayne Sadler
Giuseppe Santarossa
Brent Salisbury
Stephanie Salveson
Cathy Salyers
Mary Sams
Cindy Sarna
Jennifer Saunders

Natalie Scaife
Lisa Scaringe
Ron Scherger
Katie Schofield
Doug Schultz
Debbie Secord
Karl Selby
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Diane Shaheen
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Lee Slagle
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James Smith
Keith Smith
Eric Snajdr
Susie Solomon
Kassie Souply
Elaine Spacher
James Sparks
Dean Spence

Shawn Shull
David Sprouse
Matt Stacey
Jeff Stechschulte
Sandy Stevens
David Stiles
Tracy Stough
Linda Stout

Learning more important than grades

Remember way back when ... when school was fun? Kindergarten, first grade, and second grade were the only years of my schooling that I considered fun. The only things I remember learning at that time were multiplication, division, and writing in cursive, and even these memories are vague at best. But that's the point: Learning at that time was fun. So much fun, in fact, that it blended in with my everyday life.

Ray Bovaird **questions when learning ever was fun while others pinpoint exact moments it became less enjoyable.**

Somewhere along the line, though, school stopped being fun. For me, it was back in eighth grade when I got two "C's" in one six weeks. From then on, I was struggling to raise my fallen grades while still keeping up my other grades. The pressure to keep up my grades had inadvertently destroyed my desire to learn.

I asked other people when school stopped being fun and was surprised at the wide range of answers I received.

Tony Musone: "Eighth grade. I got my first "C" on a grade card."

Mary Ryder: "Tenth grade. It was the first year when I had to work for my grades."

Ray Bovaird: "When did it ever start?"

Chuck Busch: "When we got back the first test we ever took."

The responses show that as a student's priority is shifted to grades, the learning process becomes more of a task.

Teachers were bombarding students with all kinds of information, but they never took into consideration that the students' minds weren't capable of retaining all of it. Students had the attitude, "Why learn this if I'm just going to forget it after the test?" But they had to learn the subject matter in order to keep their grades up. So, with much reluctance, they learned.

But, the "fun" of learning stopped.

So a word of wisdom to college-bound seniors and all other students: Don't be as concerned with grades as you are with learning. — *Scott Angustia*

Findlay students welcome Reagan

October 12, 1984, was an overcast day in Ottawa. But there was an excitement that filled the air in the little town. The President of the United States was coming by train on a historical tour that captured the nation's attention. The train, *U.S. Car One,* was used by former President Harry Truman on a tour of Ohio.

I was fortunate enough to be included in a student political group that was going to see the President that day. We left Findlay early in the morning to help a Whitehouse advance team set up for the event.

When we arrived, preparations were already underway. The site was roped off and crews were busily checking the sound system. Bleachers were erected for the many high school bands scheduled to perform. We were instructed by an advance team member to fill balloons with helium. What seemed like an easy job took two hours.

We left for a break and when we returned there were hundreds of people waiting to get through the security checks. We were escorted to the front of the line and allowed through. We went right up front, next to where the press was scheduled to assemble. The train was going to be stopping just 10 or 15 feet in front of us.

An hour went by. Two hours, then three. Impatience grew. Children began to cry, mothers' voices began to comfort with "You're going to see the President soon!" I even began to wonder if it was all worth it.

But, suddenly, around 5:35 p.m., after a long five hour wait, someone spotted the lead train. Coming next would be the President's train. Chants began to ring. Excitement grew. The crowd waved flags and banners everywhere.

Finally, the President's train arrived. The press left the train, and then the President stepped out. A pleased smile appeared on his face as he scanned the crowd.

President Reagan gave an impressive, patriotic speech. He also commended the youth of America for their political involvement.

As we drove home that night, I felt I had witnessed a truly historical event that I'll never forget. And a shiver ran down my spine. — *Lisa Lintner*

President Reagan **greets the crowd at Ottawa.**

Dan Stover
Alexander Strubble
Kristi Strubble
Mike Strunk
Diane Stubbins
Pam Sullivan
Tom Sullivan
Renee Summers

Geoff Susko
Kim Susko
Raqueal Sylvester
Lisa Taglia
Dave Tate
Michelle Taylor
Lisa Tebbe
Tanya Thom

Joe Thomas
Lauri Thomas
Marlo Thomas
Ron Thomas
Dottie Thompson
Thien Tran
Mike Treece
Ken Trytko

Niki Trytko
Lisa Turnbell
Angie Tyrrell
Traci Van Aman
Mike Van Dermark
Mike VanDenEynde
Chris Van Gundy
Felicia Vantrease

Rob Vantrease
Dean Van Wormer
Brian Vaughn
Jay Viera
Dan Villanueva
Carrie Volkmer
Karmen VanDenBerg
Crystal Wagner

John Wall
Todd Ward
Geoff Warner
Debbie Warnimont
Mary Wauford
Chris Weaver
Wendi Wheeler
Tom Wiggins

Doug Wilcox
Chris Wiley
Greg Wilhelm
Jeff Williams
Scott Williamson
Sherry Williamson
Robin Wilson
Shellie Winegardner

Missy Winkle
Missy Wise
Melissa Wolery
Holly Wolfe
Steve Wood
Tami Woolum
Michelle Workman
Scott Wyatt

Brian Young
Tom Young
Wendi Young
Emily Zahler
Daphne Zaras
Caroline Zehender
Lori Zent
Laura Zimber

Contemplative moments are common among members of the junior class. Here, *Candi Reynolds* gazes out a window and *Brian Smith* relaxes in the sunshine on the bike rack.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Although Dickens wrote this over a century ago, it still holds true today and describes perfectly the class of 85's high school years.

Our class was not always known for being one of the calmer groups of students. Making our presence known at the basketball and football games included such things as eye charts for the referees and dog bones for the Marion cheerleaders. And our enthusiasm for having a good time was evident in almost all we did both in and out of school.

Of our ups and downs, the low point of our three years had to be the news that seniors had to take final exams and also could not get out of school a week earlier than the juniors and sophomores as was the tradition. A definite high would be the annual senior skip day on January 16, an overwhelming percentage of the senior class failed to show up for first period or any period as far as that goes.

Our years here are supposed the "best years of our lives" but what about these next few years after FHS? For some of us there is college or trade school, or for others it will be going directly to a job or maybe even into the armed services. Whatever the choice, these first few years after FHS could also be the best of our lives.

Bill Mullen works on a physics project, ***Dave Hannah*** rewires an electrical outlet and ***John Steffen*** teases a costumed ***Mrs. Delma Beck.***

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Graduation: an end, a beginning

I can't believe I am actually graduating. Time has gone by so fast. Thirteen years of school and this is the final wrap-up and goodbye.

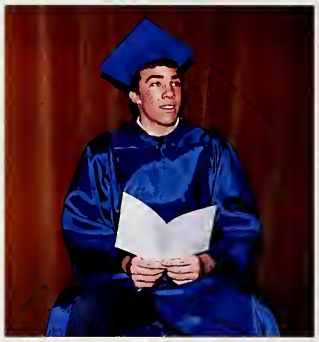
Thank goodness the kids are starting up for their diplomas in two lines instead of one — maybe that will speed things up a little. Even though everyone has a robe on, you can still see individual personalities show. Some guys have tennis shoes and shorts under their robes while other guys are all dressed up with shirts and ties. They look like they are ready to pop! I tried to wear shorts and tennis shoes but my mother said no! Most of the girls have on heels and dresses and a lot of them can't walk in their heels, hold their caps on and receive their diploma at the same time. There's the vice-principal handing out diplomas in his usual three piece dark suit. I've never seen him in anything other than a three piece dark suit. Wonder if he wears it to the beach!

I have known some of these people since kindergarten. There's my first "girlfriend." She had long, brown pony tails and we used to pass love notes to each other.

I used to swim with that guy at the Y.M.C.A. in grade school. I almost kept up with him then. He continued swimming and I chose to play basketball. Probably not a bad choice for either of us!

There's a combination. The class brain and the class clown. I wonder which of the two will be the more successful in life. But when I think of it, what one considers successful might not mean a thing to the other. I guess success and happiness is an individual's belief and we all go about it in a different way and we all can have a different goal. I think when we lose sight of that goal the beginning of failure prevails.

Almost my turn to go up. I wonder how people will remember me from school. I hope they remember me as a fun guy who was a good friend and cared about others. Let's get this over with; I have a party to go to! — *Chris Weaver*



Chris Weaver **contemplates his future and reminisces about his past.**

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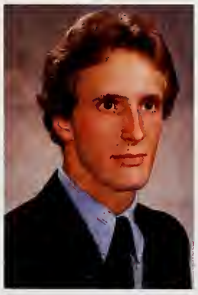

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Kimberly Bame

Karan Bankey

Janet Baratta

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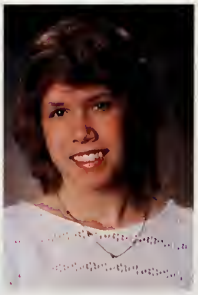

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John Breitigam

Kathleen Britton

James Broad

Jeff Brown

Amy Browne

Steve Brunner

Gina Bugner

Chuck Busch

Paula Butcher

Robert Butler

Sandra Byerly

Deb Campbell

Linda Campbell

Steve Campbell

Misty Cannon

Chris Capponi

Scott Carlsen

The fine art of making excuses

How many of us could make it through the day without making excuses? Whether it's the reason we've neglected to turn in our yearbook article, or why we haven't been at school the past few days, excuses become a necessity in our daily lives.

The school system itself provides the ideal atmosphere for making excuses. Who ever tells Mrs. Core where they have really been second period? If it were up to me, Brodies restaurant would be allowed to give students passes back to class.

And how many students truly have their parents sign their excuses for why they were absent from school? As you turn 18, life becomes easier because you can legally write your own. At that time we can become more creative. Instead of being sick from school, you could have had brain surgery.

As the year progresses I notice more and more psychology students complaining of ptomaine poisoning on the days that scheduled research projects are due.

And during those dreary Monday study halls you can always skip down to Mrs. Potter's office and inquire about the pre-gynecology program at Bluffton College or ask Mrs. Gibson why you haven't been nominated as student of the month.

Lara Frantz **tries out yet another excuse on senior class principal** ***John Celebrezze.***

And even if they do ever catch you making a bogus excuse, you can deny everything to the fullest and say you never received a student handbook. — *Lara Frantz*

DeWayne Cephas

Ken Chambers

Tammy Chiow

Lisa Chisholm

Laurie Cleary

Laurie Click

Shane Cline

Michelle Collins

Traci Conley

Candy Cooper

Jill Cooper

Kelly Cooper

Lisa Copus

Cynthia Core

Cindy Corzine

Monique Casiano

Malia Craft

Todd Crowe

Diana Cucksey

Trisha Cummings

Alternatives to standard research

Research, what's that? I have no idea what the word means, just like many other seniors. It seems that research involves finding someone who "researched" the same topic a year or two before, borrowing his paper, changing a few things here and there, correcting his mistakes and recopying it. This seems to be the true meaning of research.

The question often arises, "What do you learn from this?" The truth is, you learn about the same amount about your subject but quicker and in the words of your peers. Not only is this type of research easy, but understandable!

This is the easiest and most basic type of researching, and as a sophomore you learn this quickly. But as you get older and become an upperclassman, you learn new and more interesting ways to research your topic.

For example, Biology II students can take a field trip to the Roof. This "back to nature" kind of research takes you to the rustic setting of the old Hancock Brick & Tile Co. building which sits on the banks of the beautiful Eagle Creek and the nearby clay pits. Take a few friends, some necessities, build a fire and enjoy, while you research. For the physics students, take a road trip to Toledo and study the acceleration of your car.

Psychology students could attend a concert at the Toledo Sports Arena and see some real psychos. While you are there you might even see the Chemistry I and II, and health students researching how toxic chemicals affect the human body, or, the chemical make-up of those chemicals. The computer students can always research a good video game or break into Marathon or Findlay High's computer system.

I, myself, find these types of research more enjoyable than the standard library approach, and more beneficial than sitting in a library for hours on end. Even if you don't get better grades, I'm sure you'll learn more. — *Ken Laube*

Ken Laube **ignores conventional research methods.**

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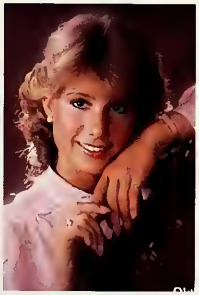

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Nancy Ann Dickerson

Sarah Dilgard

Karmen Doby

Amy Dosh

Catherine Doyle

Raina Doyle

Cathy Dufford

Some friendships last forever

From bitter enemies to friends for life. Linda Campbell and Cyndi Scanland met for the first time in the fifth grade.

It seems they both had their eyes on the new boy on the block. When the two girls realized he didn't like either of them, they were thrown together in instant revenge and the rest is history. Cyndi and Linda have been nearly inseparable from that day forward!

Through the bad times and the good they have managed to remain friends without too many major problems.

There have been many good times for these two. Among the most memorable were the Van Buren basketball games which they attended, of course, not for the sport, but for the guys; Linda and Cyndi believe they set the trend for the many girls who would follow in their footsteps in the search of Van Buren guys.

Other exciting times were sophomore biology class when selecting a prime frog for dissection could entail a half an hour or more.

After the best frog had been selected, and the initial dissection completed, Linda and Cyndi found it a sport to cut off the frog's fingers and throw them at others.

And we can't forget the time that Linda and Cyndi were serving a detention for Mr. Smith at Donnell Jr. High School when they decided it would be fun to turn the clock forward so they would only serve 10 minutes of detention. Mr. Smith still hasn't heard about that one yet! Or so they think.

Linda and Cyndi have had many good times in their seven years of friendship and are positive that even throughout college they will always end up together, best friends for life! — *Chana Schwobel*

Longtime friends *Cyndi Scanland* and *Linda Campbell*.

Daphnae Dunson

David Duraln

Wendy Dymond

Carrie Dysinger

Hope Earlie

Kevin Earlie

Ed Edmister

Steve Elderbrock

Missy Ellcessor

Jodi Elliott

Dawn Elsea

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Seniors develop strange disease

It may have been the plague or maybe some rare social disease contagious only among seniors, but whatever it was it took its toll on this year's seniors. On the morning of January 16, over 75% of the senior class failed to make it to their first period class or to any other classes. The disease that caused these illnesses was found to be "Senioritis" and once every school year it rages through the senior class causing a hysteria known as "Black Wednesday," or in more common terms "Senior Skip Day."

The roots of the ailment are unknown, but it is said that it all started at a "physics party" when one of the students showed up with the disease. No names will be mentioned in order to protect the innocent, but the disease was in the stage where it was very contagious and it spread like wildfire affecting nearly every senior in the area.

One of the first symptoms was deliriousness and a lack of common sense. For example, some of the seniors decided to sit in a hot tub outside in the middle of winter with snow on the ground. Others decided to go sledding or play incline football on the side of the reservoir. Yet still others decided to drive around looking for parties, or, travel to Toledo.

The ironic part was that some seniors were delirious enough to have a party on that same Wednesday night apparently forgetting about school on Thursday.

This second symptom of forgetfulness was noticed when some of the seniors forgot where they lived, forgot what time they had to be home on a school night, or just forgot there was school the next day. Many didn't get home till 1:00 or 2:00 in the morning and in rare cases, some seniors never found their way home at all. The next morning these same students also forgot to get up and go to school, a definite sign of "Senioritis."

Since it was now certain what the disease was, the parents of these students were forced to call the school and report that their child wasn't coming to school for fear of it spreading to next year's senior class. Since the disease was so contagious, some seniors that remembered to get out of bed, were quarantined to certain households where they entertained each other till the illness ran its course.

The disease usually only lasts for a 24 hour period, but in some cases it lasted long enough for some to miss two days of school. Some students recovered just long enough to attend a few classes. Unfortunately a few underclassmen were exposed to the disease and they in turn had to stay home from school the next day. Luckily though, the disease was under control for most seniors to attend school the next day in perfect physical and "mental" health. — *Ken Laube*

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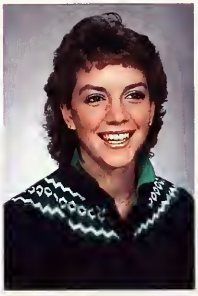

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Chris Huff

Amy Huffman

Douglas Hughes

Keith Hughes

Roberta Hummell

Tim Hunteman

Jim Illff

Robert Inbody

Kathy Inman

Jon Irish

David Johnson

Fran Johnson

Jeffery Johnson

Sally Johnson

Tom Johnson

Together at home and school

Imagine this. You are walking down the hall at school with a bunch of your friends when suddenly you pass your sister. She actually says hi to you. How embarrassing. Right?

Personally, I have never had this problem, but I know many people who do. These people have mixed emotions about the whole thing. They agree that sometimes it is fun to have a brother or a sister in school with you. At other times, however, it can be a pain.

There are many times that it is good to have a brother or sister in the same school. An older sister comes in handy to help with homework. Being older, she probably has already had the classes that you are taking and knows how to do the work. Also if you have a class with your brother or sister, you can take turns doing the homework.

In spite of this, a sister or brother at school can really get in your way sometimes. They always seem to be around at the wrong time. When you are with all your friends, you don't really want them hanging around. Even though your friends may not really mind, you still feel funny when a brother or sister is around. You see enough of them at home.

According to senior Chris Schultz the greatest thing about having sophomore sister Cathy at the high school with him is that "I'm graduating early."

On the other hand, Cathy says having an older brother in the same school is great because, "I can bum money off of him." — *Amy Lauck*

***Chris* and *Cathy Schultz*: He graduated early.**

Shelly Jones

Roberta Jordan

Tasha Kah

Carolyn Kern

Tami Kern

Beth Ketner

Toni King

Beth Kinn

Scott Kirby

Michelle Kirchner

Benjamin Kisseberth

Christine Kline

Tim Klueter

Susan Koehl

Jack Kramer

James Kuhn

Anita S. Kumar

Elizabeth Ladd

Sean Lafferty

Tracy Lane

Fritzbusters: election year fun

Entering Doug Small's bedroom, a combination of AC/DC posters and Reagan-Bush '84 posters catch my eye. The more I look around, the more I wonder just why the Fritzbusters group are who they are. Pins, bumper stickers, newspaper articles, pictures and posters clutter the room.

Youth for Reagan, or, Fritzbusters, modeled after the movie *Ghostbusters*, was actually a preparation team for the '84 elections. They distributed signs for local Republicans and made banners and posters for Reagan's visit to Ottawa. In addition, all Fritzbusters fondly remember licking over 5,000 envelopes for flyers sent through the mail.

Fritzbusters was not designed, however, only for sealing envelopes. It was designed to involve youth in the political process, allowing for a more politically enthusiastic youth. These students also gained insights into the ideas and principles behind Reagan's campaign.

Fritzbusters, from the left, *Lane Montz, Todd Wachter, Jay Wagner* and *Doug Small.*

When asked what the best things about Fritzbusters was, all referred to the fact that seeing President Reagan in person and hearing him speak was the most exciting part. "We were 20 feet from where he stood!" stated Todd Wachter. Lisa Lintner excitedly noted that he had commented specifically on a TKE sign which she made and was holding. Steve Lenhart, Jay Wagner, Wachter and Lane Montz, all members of the Presidential Advance Team, had the job of checking passes and patrolling the area.

I received two very memorable answers as to why they joined Fritzbusters:

Small said, "Originally all I wanted were campaign pins, but I never got any."

And on a final note Wagner added, "Where would the world be without Republicans like me, after all, I might be President some day." — *Tim Lauth*

Kris Langstaff

Paul Lapczynski

Tom Lau

Kenneth Laube

Amy Lauck

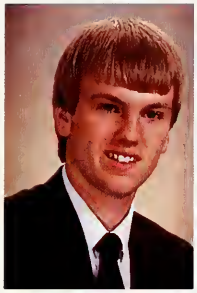
Timothy M. Lauth

Joann Lee

Doreen Leisenring

Steven Lenhart

Darren Lepper



Tom Lewis

Jayme Logsdon

Kurt Logsdon

Cindy Long

Kathy Lonyo

Tony Lowery

Evelyn Lucas

Ruth Mahler

Julie Mains

Linda Manley

Dedication important for athletes

No one asked them to participate, but they did so willingly. There was only one reward. And not very many won it, but oh how they tried. And when the last buzzer rang out and the stands lay empty, they had given everything they had. Every last ounce of energy, every bone gladly broken for one cause: Victory.

The long hours, the sweat and the frustration, all for that one chance to grab on to the greatest feeling anyone can ever have. And why? Why the months of torture, and repetition? Why the long trips to Cleveland and other Buckeye Conference cities? What possesses them to burn their bodies? Quite contrary to what might be thought, it is not always for the school or for the glory of victory. They battle for themselves and their teammates, their lifelong friends who have devoted as much time and sweat into seeking the same goal! Victory.

And when June rolls around, after all their goals have been accomplished, those days of glory are just memories of a group of people who mean more to each other than anyone else. And after their tassels fall from the air to the ground they'll know it really didn't matter if they lived in victory or defeat because all along they were the real winners. They were always victorious, and they were better than most. — *Bryan Alcott*

State champion golf team, from left, *Dale Parries, Greg Wilhelm, Jack Kramer, Coach Tom Reynolds, Mike Metzker, Ted Kramer.*

Penelope Manley

Lynda Marinelli

Barbara Marquart

Jeff Marshall

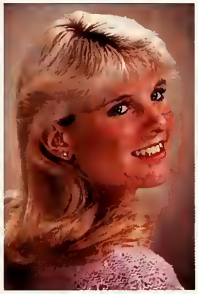
Brenda Martin

Jaci Martin

Kenneth McBeath

John McCabe

Michael McGown



Jenny McGuire

Chad McClellan

Chip McClurkin

David McCoy

Robin McCrary

Doug McDaniel

Julie McDonald

Jeff Mericle

Malia Mertus

Mike Metzker

Brian Miller

It is all in a day's work

I have worked at the local McDonald's for the past two years. During that time I have had encounters with a variety of people such as two homosexuals walking hand in hand wearing shirts which read, "Men in Denver are better," to foreigners who can't speak English. I have also been asked if I would pray with a customer so that I may see the light of God.

The most memorable happening, however, was when I entered the women's restroom to clean it and I found two people standing around getting high; and, to my surprise, they asked, "Do you want to join us?"

Other people who have worked fast food have also had similar experiences with people. They can be so irritating! Like the kid who comes in and asks, "What kind of ice cream do you have?" and you recite all 33 flavors to find that he wants chocolate. Or, everybody loves the drunks who come around on Friday and Saturday. They not only make it difficult for you when ordering but seem to leave their mess all over the place.

Lastly there are those people who are always pushing pamphlets about how you too can be a follower of Jesus. For some reason they always are around when I'm at my worst. They just make me angry but later I feel guilty because maybe I didn't act too Christian-like toward them. — *Patty Arnold*

Chris Capponi's **job at Little Caesars includes donning this costume for parades and special events.**

Jeff Miller

Susan Miller

John Moloney

Lane Montz

Bernie Moore

Michael Moser

Bill Mullen

Tony Musone

David Musser

Wade Myers

Zachary Neds

Amy Neff

Lisa Nesler

Angie New

Ann Niskanen

Bob Ohanian

Mark Oman

Karen Pahl

Dale Parries

Kenneth Paul

Samuel Peavler

Roger Penwell

Cheryl Peiffer

Bret Perkey

Jerry Peterson

Lori Petry

Doug Pevoar

Jeannette Pina

Jeff Poling

Steve Porter

Dennis Powell

Kim Price

Debra Prichard

Jeannette Pritchard

Cathy Prosser

Bryan Puchta

Jim Pugh

Denise Putman

Tina Quirk

Lisa Rayle

David Reeds

Renee Regan

Ruth Regan

Rona Reichenbaugh

Kim Reichert

Jon Reichman

Clark Reinhard

Robin Renz

Annette Reynolds

Shonda Rice

Connie Richardson

Leigh Riker

Tammy Riker

Debbie Rinehart

Kendale Ritchey

Joanie Roberts

Jeff Roberts

Tim Rodabaugh

Everett Rojas

Ann Romer

Against the law or illegal fun?

Oh what fun it is going out with your friends to do things you're not supposed to be doing with the chance of getting caught doing what you're doing but then going ahead doing what you're doing anyway for the thrill and excitement of doing it. Seniors seem to excel in this activity. Most call it against the law, we call it Illegal Fun!

From the beginning of the school year, seniors have gotten Illegal Fun off to a good start. It is rumored a trio of sly, daring, fun-loving seniors have perfected the art of pumpkin thievery. Say goodbye to the days of taking them from farmers' fields. C'mon it's 1985. Today we go Krogering. Those cute little pumpkins just sit there practically begging to go to new homes. I heard it's a good time driving around town with a car load of hot pumpkins. Better yet, it's illegal. What could be more fun!

We mustn't forget to mention the ever popular, but quite unoriginal, pastime of toilet-papering. This form of entertainment can be quite decorative unless of course you are lucky enough to get the 100+ roll treatment. This is no longer festive decoration but a Charmin disaster.

Spray painting the school's walls is another classic. Isn't it fun watching the custodians sand-blasting your artwork and removing three inches of the brick with scouring pads? Please, do try to be original. A simple "85" is so passe. Try your hand at limericks, poetry, or graphics. I personally believe a body outline would look quite fashionable in the courtyard. Everyone will wonder who died! Better yet make it the outline of your favorite principal! And guess what else? It's illegal!

— Kim Reichert

On Halloween the football team's blocking sleds were adorned with these handsomely carved decorations.

Amy Roth

Melinda Ruiz

Chris Russell

Sandy Russell

Mary Ryder

Consolation Salazar

Joel Saldana

Cristina Salinas

Cyndi Scanland

Jim Schiltz

Ron Schreiber

Pete Schumacher

Lynn Shamp

Dan Shaver

Terry Shelley

Angela Shores

Andrea Shull

Chris Schultz

Dave Schultz

Brad Shumaker

Decisions: selecting a college

Finally it's your senior year; it is time to sluff off, take it easy, just sit back and let the year pass.

Well, this can be a common view of what it is like to be a senior. To an extent, it is, but a little thought has to go toward what we'll do after graduation. Some students decide to go into the armed forces, others decide to work; some decide not to make a decision. One group left is the one that plans to go to college.

After taking the SAT and the ACT, a barrage of college materials arrive and from these materials, and personal experiences, a decision must be made.

Of course, the letters from these colleges are helpful, but each one says: "You show excellent potential of succeeding," or "Your academic record indicates that you will probably succeed." These letters do help, but for the most part, you must write to the colleges in which you are interested in order to receive literature about them. Otherwise, all the mail comes from small-town colleges in the hills of West Virginia.

There are several questions that should be answered before deciding on a college: What will be the major area of study? Does the college specialize in that area? How much does it cost? Is it close to home, or, is it too close?

Parents and counselors tell us to ask these questions, and then to come to a decision. Students, on the other hand, have different ideas as to what they want in a college. As they talk to representatives these questions arise, but the actual decision is commonly made from talking with students attending that school. This is the time most of the true questions are asked: What is the boy/girl ratio? Are there wild parties that last for weeks? Is the drinking age 19 or 21? Are the dorms co-ed?

Only after discovering the answers to these questions can you tell your parents that the school is highly recognized, that the cost is reasonable, that it will provide a good education, and that it suits your needs perfectly.

That it suits your needs perfectly, means that all the answers you received as you talked to students were exactly what you wanted. This statement implies to the parent that you are talking education while you are really talking party.

After coming to a decision, the only problem left is: Will the college accept you? Hopefully it will, or you will have to start over. But no matter what you decide, you have to make sure that it is really where you want to spend the next two to four years of your life. — *Ray Bovaird*

Gary Sites II

Brad Slough

Matt Slough

Amy Smith

Bobbie Jo Smith

Carl Smith

DeWight Smith

Kelley Smith

Steve Smith

Tim Smith

Edward Snajdr

Darrin Snook

Brian Snyder

Kelley Snyder

Leigh Spaeth

Jim Sparks

Ann Spoon

Kimberly Springer

Doug Sprouse

Rhonda Spurlin

Cheering takes on new meaning

Traditions. There are many different ones. Embedded in our souls, these traditions unfold at many points in the year. One such tradition is Homecoming, and with Homecoming comes the annual powderpuff football game. And a group of hard working (?), brave guys come out every year donned in cheerleading skirts and sweaters to cheer on their respective teams.

This year, the powderpuff cheerleaders, made up of two squads, the juniors and seniors, had about six guys each. There was no problem getting enough enthusiastic young men to give up their jeans and t-shirts for blue and gold mini-skirts and sweaters for one night.

Dave Worrell, a senior, was asked why he chose to give up his valuable time to become a powderpuff cheerleader. Dave replied "I've always wanted to put on a skirt and show off my legs." Dave said one of the highlights of the evening was trying to imitate the female anatomy.

The powderpuff cheerleaders enjoyed their evening in the spotlight so much that they inquired about cheering at every varsity football game for the remainder of the season. But these plans were foiled after learning that Conference rules only allowed a certain number of cheerleaders on the field at once.

They did, however, get to cheer at one last event, a school-wide pep rally held before the Fremont game. Mrs. Kay Stoner, the cheerleading advisor, worked with them before the game, teaching them routines and cheers which delighted the student body. — *Lisa Lintner*

Senior powderpuff cheerleaders *Tim Lauth, Scott Kirby, Todd Wachter* and *Kendale Ritchey*.

David Stahler

Michelle Stalets

John Stallard

Jennifer Stanfield

Carla Stauffer

John Steffen

Kim Stein

Denny Stemen

Rodney Stennett

Lorrie Sterling

Sandy Stoll

Jenny Stone

Jenny Stone

Mark Stout

Gina Strahm

Gwen Sullivan

Jim Taglia

Serena Tate

Scott Teer

Jeri Ten Eyck

Helping out: everyone benefits

It is quiet in your classroom when suddenly someone knocks and makes half the class jump. It is just an office aide delivering a message. Why do these people do this terrifying job? Some people do it to get out of a boring study hall, others do it to help out the office personnel.

There are other ways in this school for a person to help others. For example, the writing lab has students help other students write. The students helping in the writing lab do it because they like to help fellow classmates and are interested in computers. Of course some people are in there to get out of a study hall just like the office runners.

There are students who help out a teacher. Do these people help out just to get on the teacher's good side? Probably not many. It can be very helpful if you are thinking about being a teacher. It might discourage you when you find out about all the time consuming things they have to do or it might confirm your decision to be a teacher. When I was a teacher's aide I enjoyed grading papers and putting up bulletin boards. It can give you a break from doing school work.

There are many ways for a person to help out. I have mentioned only a few. If you were or are a person who has helped out, somehow I think you should be proud that you have helped make Findlay High School a better school. I don't think the school would run as smoothly without all the students who help out, whatever their reasons might have been. — *Shala Gruver*

Tracey Tidswell **helps out** ***Mr. Don Burgess*** **in the Athletic Director's office. Said Tracey, "When Mr. Burgess asked me if I wanted to help I agreed because I thought it would be better than sitting in study hall." It's one of several reasons students help out around the school.**

Brett Tesnow

Laura Tharp

Kathy Thomas

Dottie Thompson

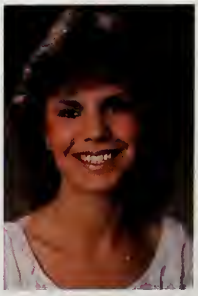
Kevin Thompson

Karla Thrush

Tina Tidswell

Tracey Tidswell

Karen Torborg



Teresa Tussing

Robin Vandeneynde

Allie Van Wormer

Ruth Vealey

Cheri Victory

Tim Veit

Todd Wachter

Jody Wade

Jay Wagner

Pam Walter

Terry Waltermire

Rick Warner

Scott Warnimont

Julie Wassum

Tamitha Watson

Eric Weaks

Bart Weaver

Charles Weaver

Chris Weaver

Denis Webb

Jeannette Weir

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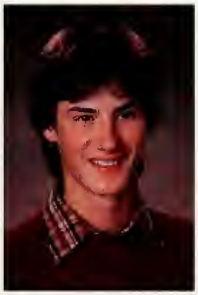
Catherine Witte

Dolores Wolford

Russell Wood



Scott Woodward

Joy Woolley

David Worrell

LuAnn Young

Ranae Young

Chris Younger

Kelly Zechman

Angie Zeigler

Teresa Zellers

Brad Zimmerman

Greg Zirger

Duane Zitkovic

Jon Zwinski

Doug Small

Senior class officers wrap-up eventful year

Senior class officers are elected to represent their classmates. The officers tried to make the class officers and the class council more unified than in the past. The officers are responsible for such activities as a class gift, the announcements for graduation, and more common activities like the many dances and parties.

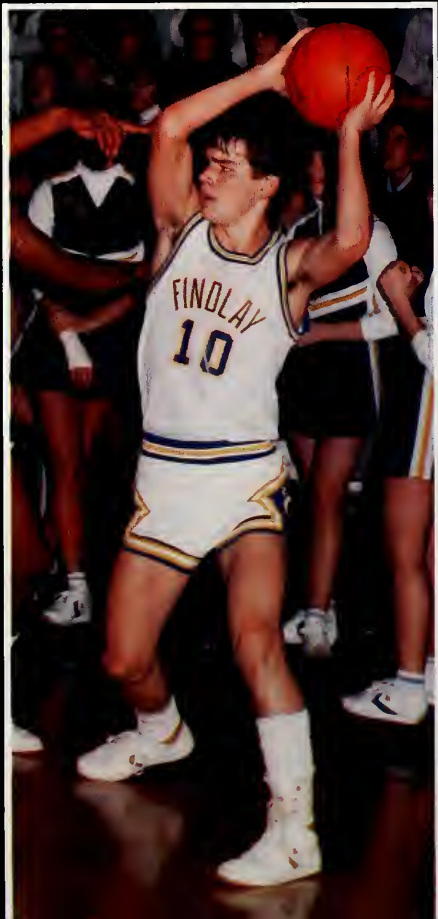
The senior class representatives tried to link the class council with the students. Our dances and social activities received a lot of cooperation from the students and we are glad. Sometimes our many efforts were ignored but we never gave up trying. The sausage and cheese sale has been growing every year not only in the school but in the community. This was only possible with the participation of the students. Profits were used for dances, the senior gift, the last senior party, homecoming and senior citizens luncheons.

The class officers were in charge of choosing the senior announcements. We, with the help of Balfour, picked the announcement, design, slogan and type style. With little disagreement we came up with three choices which the students then voted on.

Officers of the senior class helped with many of the activities involving the school and the community. At Homecoming we, as a council, decorated the school. We also painted downtown store windows. The council also built a float which won first prize. Our Homecoming parade is one of the biggest our town holds. The Homecoming dance was very popular this year. Other dances sponsored by the senior class were also just as successful. The class officers also help the senior citizens once a month by hosting a luncheon, and with student support these luncheons were very successful.

Guiding the Class of 1985 were *Chuck Busch*, kneeling, president; and, from the left, *Amy Roth*, secretary-treasurer; *Bernie Moore*, vice-president; and *Zack Neds*, representative at large.

The senior class officers noticed from all the events that the class of '85 has exactly that: Class. Also, spirit and pride. With the support the students gave, it has been fun to work as a class officer. But, the officers' duties are not done at the end of the year. We are also in charge of the class reunions held every five years. And I know that in 1990 the class will have just as much spirit and pride. — *Chuck Busch*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Our athletics program is an excellent complement to the competitive academic atmosphere of the classroom. Trojan athletes combine physical ability and an overpowering desire to win with their knowledge of the game. The coaching staffs appreciate their players' hustle and dedication as much as they do pure talent; and they instill in the athletes a sportsmanlike attitude. These are the ingredients that make us a sports giant.

But how can we forget another important ingredient, the fans? Definitely one of the more vocal groups around. New and innovative cheers can be heard rolling across the field or reverberating off the walls. Often the command to "sit down" is voiced, but how can a teenager be seated when his comrades are giving 100% to win a close one?

Undoubtedly the parents play an integral part in many of the Trojan wins. Across the field from the student section a sea of blue and gold can be seen in the form of V-neck sweaters. And a new thing has entered into the hands of every die hard fan, "The Terrible Trojan Towel."

One way or another, each student is affected by these games people play. It is all good. Competition builds the mind and spirit and works to bring the whole student body together.

Kendale Ritchey leads a cheer, *Rich Baerwaldt* exhorts his comrades to victory, and, *Chad McClellan* looks for a teammate to receive his pass.

ATHLETICS

Girls win Conference tournament and title

There is only one way to describe the 1984 girls varsity; it was a team of firsts. For the first time in league history the girls soccer team captured both the league championship and the tournament championship in the same season. Their 14-1-2 record hasn't been topped.

The girls' only loss was dealt to them by Centerville, but even then they played as a team. The Centerville coach commented about the Trojans' ability, "I'm very impressed with them. They stayed tough and played with more togetherness than any other team I've seen." It was this togetherness which made the girls a success and helped pull them through those rough games.

Much of the girls' success can be attributed to the team's Best Defensive and Best Offensive award winners Amy Copeland and Gina Strahm, respectively. Co-captains Joy Woolley and Sue Koehl, who each gave 110%, kept the team going during those grueling practices and hard games. Special recognition went to Woolley who was named first team All-Midwest United States. Next year's team has large footsteps to follow, but with team leaders like Kristi Erner, a junior first team All-League goalie, and Kim Decker, a sophomore and the team's Most Improved Player, stepping into those footsteps should not take very long.

Along with the hard work the team also liked to have a good time, and they never ceased to find new ways to cause some trouble, especially on those long bus rides to and from the games! Food fights were common on the bus — especially in the back end. One such fight took place with rock hard M&M cookies on the way to one of the first games. Most of the girls came away with worse bruises from the cookies than the game that night.

Another well known form of torture was the "pile up." Some unsuspecting victim was picked out, and, presto, that unfortunate person tried to breathe or call for help as nine or ten people piled up on top of her in the bus aisle. Jill Clemens was quite often the victim of these pranks, but through all the crushed ribs and sticky jerseys she was a good sport.

It's understandable why the coaches, Bill Beck and Jim Tidswell, never wandered back into that jungle.

Starting at the top and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Kristi Erner* makes a save in goal, *Cate Witte* takes a corner kick, *Sue Koehl* shoots on goal, *Joy Woolley* dribbles past a defender, *Maria Linhart* goes in for a sliding tackle, *Gina Strahm* balances the ball, and, *Susan Miller* stops the opponent's offensive attack.

SOCCER, **front,** from the left, *Maria Linhart, Sue Koehl, Lara Frantz, Jill Clemans, Gina Strahm, Amy Copeland, Tina Tidswell, Susan Miller, Kim Decker;* **back,** *Coach Bill Beck, Cindy Harden, Joy Woolley, Heather Creel, Lisa Bronder, Kristi Erner, Cate Witte, Jenny Mullen, Wendi Petry, Pam Miller, Coach Jim Tidswell.*

FHS	SOCCER	14-1-2
10	Perrysburg	0
2	Worthington	2
5	Carey	0
0	Centervllle	6
5	Anthony Wayne	0
2	Columbus St. Francis	2
5	St. Ursula	0
4	Eastwood	0
8	Carey	0
6	Westerville North	2
9	Bishop Watterson	4
8	St. Ursula	0
4	Eastwood	0
4	Anthony Wayne	1
9	Perrysburg	0
3	Anthony Wayne	0
3	Eastwood	1

Boys claim another Conference championship

Toward the rear of the bus sits a group of soccer players. With a book for a table and Iron Maiden, Ratt or some other heavy metal group cranked up in the background they play cards. This situation was not special; it was an ordinary occurrence for the boy's soccer team on its way to or from a game. Said sophomore Jon Whithaus, "Cards kept us from thinking about the game too much and getting pre-game worries." It must have worked because the Trojan soccer team concluded its season with a superb record.

Six returning seniors led this year's team to an excellent regular season record of 12-3-3. Advancing to sectional tournament play, Findlay posted two convincing victories over Sylvania Northview and Springfield with scores of 6-0 and 9-0 respectively only to lose a heartbreaking game against Anthony Wayne. Having control of the ball most of the game Findlay took shot after shot on Anthony Wayne's goalkeeper every time coming up empty-handed.

Then a penalty in the Findlay goalbox gave Anthony Wayne the chance to break the zero-zero tie and take the lead. The shot went in after just missing the outstretched hands of first team All-League and honorable mention All-State goalkeeper Darren Lepper. That goal was the only score in the 0-1 loss to Anthony Wayne.

Despite the season-ending loss to Anthony Wayne, "winning the league title made the season all worthwhile," said senior John McCabe. Findlay, 6-0-1 in the league, assured itself of the NWOHSSL league title by tying arch rival Toledo St. Johns who had stolen the championship the year before.

Leading this year's team were nine returning lettermen accounting for two-thirds of all the goals scored. Porter and McCabe led the team with 24 and 12 goals respectively with Porter getting four hat tricks in the process. Both Porter and McCabe made the All-League first team with Porter also getting an All-State honorable mention.

At the top of the page, *Steve Porter* fights for a head-ball against two Anthony Wayne defenders. Below, goalkeeper *Darren Lepper* stretches to save a shot on goal. Starting at the upper left and moving clockwise on the opposite page, *John McCabe* dribbles through two defenders, *Robert Arrendondo* heads an in-coming ball, *Chris Younger* pours on the speed on a breakaway down the field, and, *Porter* delivers a hard kick as the defender grabs the ball.

FHS	VARSITY SOCCER 14-4-3	
4	Emmanual Baptist	2
2	Perrysburg	2
7	Elida	0
6	Whitmer	1
5	Southview	0
2	Perrysburg	2
3	Maumee Valley	2
0	Columbus St. Charles	6
5	Eastwood	2
0	Anthony Wayne	4
9	Toledo Woodward	1
3	Toledo St. Francis	1
2	Westerville North	3
2	Toledo St. Francis	0
3	Anthony Wayne	1
2	Columbus Desales	1
2	St. John's	2
5	Lima Shawnee	0
	Sectionals	
6	Northview	0
9	Springfield	0
0	Anthony Wayne	1

SOCCER, **front,** from the left, *Jeff Ranney, Mike Langevin, Scott Hehr, Chuck Busch, Tim Beck, Carey Cavins;* **middle,** *Doug Small, Mike Danke, Jon Whithaus, Andrew Ice, Joe Koehler, Paul Mertus, Robert Arredondo, Matthew Thatcher, Georgia Pace;* **back,** *Chris Younger, Steve Porter, John McCabe, Bill Kirkwood, Darren Lepper, Chad Huth, Garth Brown, Bob Ohanian, Coach Al Laux.*

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, **front,** from the left, *Mindy Goldner, Betsy Bowman, Anne Newton;* **back,** *Robin Renz, Sarah Edelbrock, Lisa Jensen, Cheryl Peiffer, Andee Hickle.*

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 15-8

Lima Shawnee	**won**
L.A. King	**lost**
Toledo Woodward	**won**
Sandusky	**won**
Lima Shawnee	**lost**
Marion Harding	**lost**
Lima Bath	**won**
Fremont	**won**
Lorain Sr.	**won**
Celina	**lost**
Elida	**won**
Marion Harding	**won**
Elyria	**lost**
Toledo Whitmer	**won**
Fremont	**won**
Elida	**won**
Hardin Northern	**lost**
Marion Harding	**won**
Elyria	**won**
Lorain Sr.	**lost**
Tiffin Columbian	**won**
Lima Shawnee	**lost**
Tiffin Calvert	**won**

Place second in tourney during rebuilding year

The season was a rebuilding one for the varsity volleyball team. After placing second in the regional tournament last year with a 23-3 record, the girls compiled a record of 15-8; they were 5-4 in the Buckeye Conference. But the season itself had a lot of funny and good times for the whole team.

One of the best memories was at the Buckeye Conference tournament in which the Trojans finished second. During the tourney first and second All-Buckeye team selections were made and for Findlay honors went to Sarah Edelbrock, first team, and Lisa Jensen, second team.

After this long, exhausting day the team headed home only to discover they left the balls at the gym. Returning to the gym they decided not to stop at a restaurant, but instead to stop and get some munchies. Anne Newton and Andee Hickle jumped off the bus to gather a variety of junk food, but only Andee got back on the bus when off they went. Seconds later, they realized someone was running and shouting behind them. It was Anne; they had left her behind at the gas station. The season, however, consisted of more than missed buses and junk food.

"We showed a lot of improvement overall this year from the beginning to the end of the season. We had all the talent of being a good team but since we were a young team the only thing we really lacked was experience. Next year I think we will be a very strong team and hopefully make it a long way," stated Jensen, one of the many juniors on the team. Lisa was awarded the High Spiker award as was Edelbrock. Jensen was also selected for the District 8 All Star team. Edelbrock, co-captain, was an honorable mention All Star team selection.

Hickle, a senior, participated in the District All Star match. She was also named the team's High Server with 159 serves and only seven misses all season. Cheryl Peiffer, also a senior, was co-captain and received the Leadership award. Betsy Bowman, a junior, was High Setter for the Trojans.

According to Hickle, "We did a lot better all year than I thought was possible. With the loss of three starters, I thought we lacked a lot of talent. Fortunately I was wrong."

Starting at the bottom of the opposite page and moving clockwise across both pages, *Coach Jane Dillon* gives the team some instructions, *Sarah Edelbrock* stretches high for the hit, the Trojans ready themselves for an oncoming serve, *Cheryl Peiffer* prepares to serve, *Lisa Jensen* and *Betsy Bowman* concentrate on defense, and, *Peiffer* explodes for a spike.

JV VOLLEYBALL 16-2

Lima Shawnee	**won**
Lorain Admiral King	**won**
Toledo Woodward	**won**
Sandusky	**won**
Lima Shawnee	**won**
Marion Harding	**lost**
Lima Bath	**won**
Fremont	**won**
Lorain Sr.	**won**
Celina	**won**
Elida	**won**
Marion Harding	**won**
Elyria	**won**
Toledo Whitmer	**won**
Fremont	**lost**
Elida	**won**
Hardin Northern	**won**
Tiffin Calvert	**won**

JV VOLLEYBALL, **front,** from the left, *Misty Hotelling, Susan Nold, Lisa Tebbe, Jodie Errett;* **back,** *Coach Jane Dillon, Megan Dillon, Emily Zahler, Jeanine Gralak, Susan Barnhill, Beth Herring.*

Juniors lead squad to impressive 15-2 record

The junior varsity volleyball team relied on a 4-2 bench to register an outstanding 15-2 record. The 4-2 set-up brought out two setters. Lisa Tebbe was one while Jodie Errett helped out, said second year coach Jane Dillon. Coach Dillon added, "Tebbe was the main setter in this set up and a big server."

The girls ran the 4-2 with one setter in the front row and the other serving or covering the back row. The junior varsity revolved around four juniors and two sophomores. The juniors were setter/spiker Beth Herring, spiker Megan Dillon, and setters Tebbe and Errett. Sophomores Susan Nold and Susan Barnhill also saw plenty of playing time.

Captains of the squad were Dillon and Emily Zahler. "The team played well together when we played Fremont," Dillon said about one of their toughest matches. A highlight of the game was when Tebbe served 14 straight points. She also received team high scoring honors.

The Marion game was the most exciting for the girls. Nold explained, "We beat them after they beat us on our home court. It was great."

The junior varsity team, as its record shows, was successful playing the 4-2. "We worked hard during practice," added Herring, "but we dreaded the ready drill."

The ready drill consisted of diving forward, moving from side to side, and back and forth all in a defensive position for five minutes.

According to Nold, "It's the worst thing we have to do!" But with a 15-2 record Coach Dillon obviously made those tough practices pay off.

Starting at the far left on the opposite page and moving clockwise across both pages, *Jodie Errett* sets the ball for a spike, *Jeanine Gralak* shows return form, *Emily Zahler* jumps high for a spike, *Lisa Tebbe* reaches for a return try, *Missy Wise* makes a return effort, *Susan Nold* concentrates on the ball, *Susan Barnhill* prepares for a hit, and, *Tebbe* steadies herself for a return hit.

Run well in spite of disappointing record

At first glance one might think the cross country team record of 1-7 was pretty poor. But this was deceiving. To get a good look at this year's harriers, one has to look behind the record. There was quite a lot of individual determination. Senior Todd Wachter was the captain of the team. His fifth place finish at the Buckeye Conference meet earned him a spot on the Conference first team. He went on to qualify for the district meet only to injure his leg before the race.

Coach Bob Brater's first year was a rebuilding one. A number of experienced runners were lost last year to graduation. This year's boys squad saw only two returning lettermen, Wachter and Dan Villanueva.

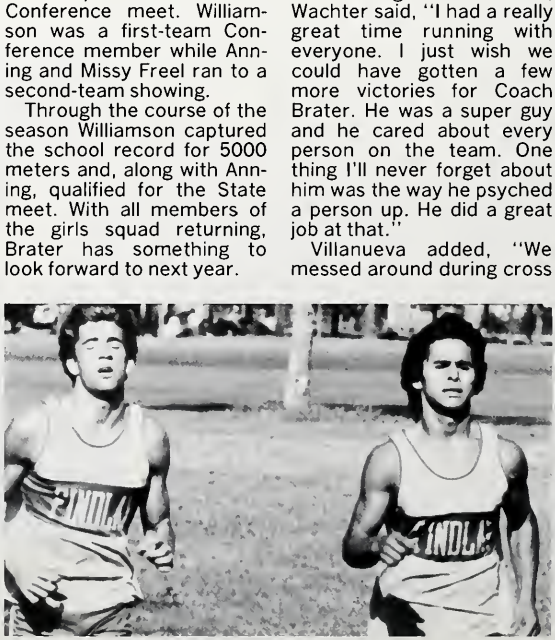
One bright spot was the addition of a girls team. Sparked by last year's state qualifier, Laura Anning, and the superb running by freshman Julie Williamson, the girls went on to record a second place finish at the Conference meet. Williamson was a first-team Conference member while Anning and Missy Freel ran to a second-team showing.

Through the course of the season Williamson captured the school record for 5000 meters and, along with Anning, qualified for the State meet. With all members of the girls squad returning, Brater has something to look forward to next year.

Reflecting on the season, Wachter said, "I had a really great time running with everyone. I just wish we could have gotten a few more victories for Coach Brater. He was a super guy and he cared about every person on the team. One thing I'll never forget about him was the way he psyched a person up. He did a great job at that."

Villanueva added, "We messed around during cross country, but we had fun."

End of the season awar included, high point troph to Wachter and Williams and runner-up trophies Villanueva and Anning.



Starting at the left and mov clockwise across both pages, *Foster* and *Joey Hernandez* p each other to the limit. As the r begins the runners jockey for p tion, *Todd Wachter* reflects pain of cross country running, f runners, *Laura Anning*, *Ju Williamson*, *Jim Kramp* and *Br Phillips* pace one another, tired determined *Dan Villanueva* c tinues on, and, *Sarah Foster* gli to another successful finish.

CROSS COUNTRY, **front,** from the left, *Joey Hernandez, Dan Villanueva, Laura Anning, Julie Williamson, Sarah Foster, Sandy Fleming, Jim Schiltz;* **back,** *Bob Murphy, Joe Foster, Todd Wachter, Jim Kramp, Brian Phillips, Scott Kunkleman.*

FHS	CROSS COUNTRY	1-7
33	Whitmer	22
29	Marion	27
31.5	Wapakoneta	24.5
29	Fremont	26
44	Sandusky	17
43	Ashland	20
23	Springfield	32
32	Southview	24

Girls net Conference title for third year

The varsity girls tennis team served, returned and volleyed its way to another successful season. Under the coaching of Jack Adams the girls finished the season with an impressive 13-4 record.

The tennis team won the Buckeye Conference title for the third year in a row. Debbie Knauss (third singles), Tracey Tidswell and Debbie Adams (first doubles), and Robin Dimling and Margie Gordley (second doubles) all won a Conference championship in their divisions. Kelly Seppi (first singles), and Ami Parekh (second singles) were runners-up in their divisions in the Buckeye Conference tourney.

Adams and Tidswell, playing at the number one doubles spot were runners-up in sectionals but lost in the first round of districts. Another outstanding performance came from number one singles player Seppi. She made it to semifinals in districts but was defeated in a close match by Jodie Cramer from Tiffin Columbian. Knauss ended her season at number three singles with the best record on the team winning 18 out of 21 matches.

Knauss was named the Most Valuable Player, Seppi was presented with the 110% award and Robin Dimling was given the Most Improved Player award.

Adams said of their performance, "Looking back on the season I realize that we did pretty well. Nobody expected Findlay to do that well because we were mostly juniors and sophomores, but we silenced our critics when we won Buckeye. So who knows what will happen next year."

Seppi stated, "We all wanted to win together, not as individuals. We never tried to lay the blame on anyone else because we were a team first, and whether we won or lost, it was as a team."

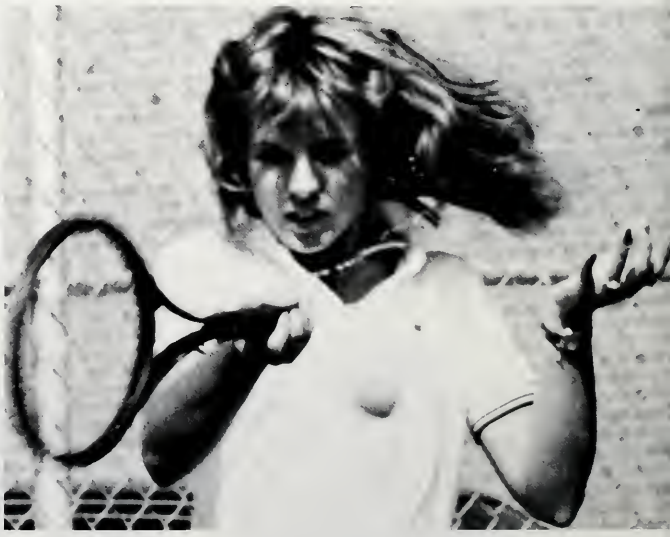
Senior Sue Wilson said of her last year on the team, "We had a lot of really good times on and off the court. Our weekend at Buckeye is something I will never forget."

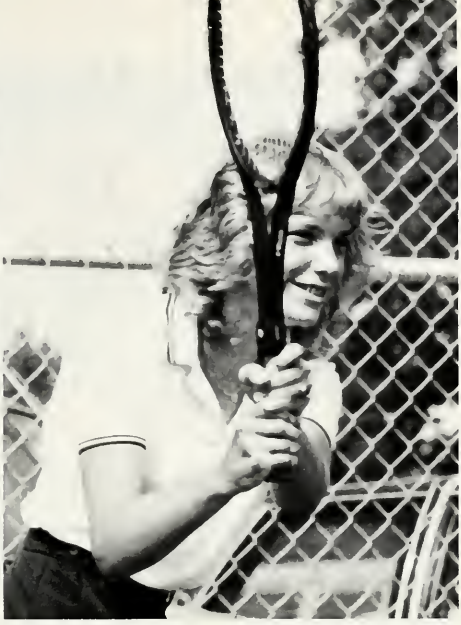
"Teamwork was really important to these girls. After someone would lose and start to get down the others would be there to pick her up off the ground," stated team manager Lisa Taglia.

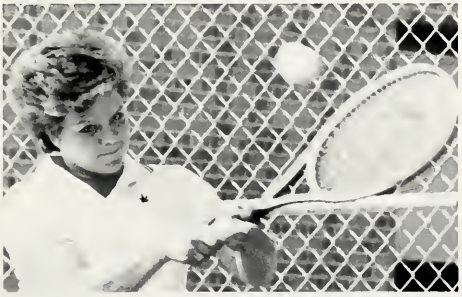
Debbie Knauss said, "
had a great season and a
of fun times."

Coach Adams summed
the season by saying, "T
main reason for our succe
at Buckeye and during t
whole year was th
everyone participated, n
just a few. The girls'
titudes were the best I
ever seen."

Starting with the upper photo on the opposite page moving clockwise across b pages, *Cristine Goodman* follo through after a forehand, *Deb Knauss* and *Cyndi Scanla* illustrate their two-fist backhands, *Robin Dimli* concentrates on a tough stro *Margie Gordley* prepares fo baseline volley, *Debbie Adams* a shoulder-high forehand, *Tra Tidswell* lofts a soft lob, and, *K Seppi* takes a strong cut at the b







FHS	TENNIS	13-4
4	Maumee	1
5	Oregon Clay	0
4	Fremont	1
5	Tiffin Calvert	0
4	Tiffin Columbian	0
5	Elida	0
1	Sylvania Northview	4
3	Lima Shawnee	2
2	Anthony Wayne	3
4	Whitmer	1
5	Tiffin Calvert	0
5	Fremont	0
1	Ottawa Hills	4
1	B/C	0
3	Lima Senior	2
3	Lima Shawnee	2
2	Tiffin Columbian	3

TENNIS, **front,** from the left, *Jody Wasbro, Kristi Struble, Tracey Tidswell, Debbie Adams, Christine Goodman, Ami Parekh;* **back,** *Susan Wilson, Robin Dimling, Cyndi Scanland, Margie Gordley, Kelly Seppi, Debbie Knauss, Wendy Tidswell, Kellie Hinkle, Lisa Taglia.*

GOLF, **front,** from the left, *Coach Tom Reynolds, Mike Metzker, Jeff Roberts, Dale Parries, Jack Kramer;* **back,** *Greg Wilhelm, Barry Pry, Jeff Helfrich, Ryan Davis, Ted Kramer, Tom Yeager, Jim Lapczynski.*

FHS	GOLF	19-1
326	Sylvania Southview	355
321	Perrysburg	346
321	Elida	382
317	Oregon Clay	390
313	Ottawa Hills	336
313	Eastwood	347
154	St. Francis	156
316	Bowling Green	339
324	Fremont	327
157	Marion	181
323	Lima Shawnee	297
150	Lima Senior	168
155	Marion	199
158	Fremont	177
142	Whitmer	175
142	Oak Harbor	169

Invitationals

Napoleon Invitational	2nd
Whitmer Invitational	1st
Galion Invitational	3rd
Bedford Invitational	5th

Tournaments

Buckeye Conference	1st
Sectional	2nd
District	1st
State	1st

Win streak ends, but eam nets State title

fter two consecutive s to the State champion- ps, the golf team finally ed together to win that sive State title. Trojan ms the preceding two rs were packed with nt, and they helped keep e a winning streak that rted in October of 1979, when it came time for te competition each ne up empty. This was the case in 1984.

he fact that this year's m won State was not the y thing different from ceding years. They also a dual match for the time in three years. The to Lima Shawnee broke string of 94 consecutive ories, the first loss this cade in dual and ngular regular season tches. But the best was to come. "They got bet- after the Shawnee loss; it was determination I think," said Coach Tom Reynolds.

Senior Mike Metzker remarked, "It made us all mad, and we played better. My average even dropped two strokes after the loss." There is no doubt that this team steadily improved and peaked at the right time — the State playoffs.

The 1984 Trojans dominated the State finals. They led after the first day and ended up winning by a big 15 strokes with a two day score of 639. But how was this waltz through State accounted for? "The toughest part was getting out of our district," said senior Jack Kramer, "and when we did we went into State confidently hyped up."

One funny aspect of the tournament was that the Trojans already knew they had won even before Dale Parries, Ohio's Golfer of the Year, came off the course. But this didn't seem to bother Dale, "When they did count my score, we really drilled 'em," he said.

It took awhile for the feeling to hit Coach Reynolds though, "I didn't feel any dif ferent from when we came in third, but when they started to present the trophies, I just started swelling inside, we were the best in the state," the Coach exclaimed.

But one thing that sets this team apart from all the others is that they were a team in the fullest sense of the word. Coach Tom puts it into perspective, "Of all the teams I've ever coached, this was truly a team. They got along together, they cooperated with each other and me; this was one big element of our success."

Starting at the far left on the opposite page and moving clockwise, *Barry Pry* tees off, the State Champs pose with their trophy, *Greg Wilhelm* starts a putt rolling, *Ryan Davis* follows through with a short iron, and, *Ted Kramer* concentrates on a short putt. Moving from left to right at the top of this page, *Mike Metzker* gets out of some trouble, *Jack Kramer* lines up a tap in, and, *Dale Parries* watches as his ball leaves a sand trap.

Earn playoff berth, share league crown

It had been a long time since Donnell Stadium held nearly 8,000 people and longer yet since Findlay High School had won a Buckeye Conference championship but both were accomplished this year. The day was November tenth when Findlay hosted eventual state champion Toledo St. Francis and extra bleachers had to be brought in to accommodate the tremendous crowd of nearly 8,000 people for the first game of the State playoffs.

A week earlier Findlay outplayed fourth ranked Lorain Admiral King on the Admiral's home field to gain a share of the Buckeye Conference title and a spot in the playoffs. Mark Ritzler, a junior wide out, commented, "Everybody played his best against Lorain when we needed it, and we just totally dominated them."

Assistant coach Bill Baron explained, "People underestimated us all year; the kids proved they were champions and the highlight of the season was beating the Admirals because they were supposed to be bigger and stronger, and we proved them wrong."

To say that Findlay was underestimated is probably the biggest understatement made this football season. Not one coach from any of the other Buckeye Conference teams picked Findlay to finish anywhere near the top of the league standings. But after the team riddled off eight consecutive wins and climbed to seventh in the state polls, the doubting Thomas's turned into true believers.

Findlay played two of its best games on the road with mid-season wins over Sandusky, 26-20, and Zanesville, 24-7; however, after Findlay defeated Elyria 13-11, the Trojans faced its toughest opponent thus far in the form of the Fremont Little Giants. The hard fought struggle came down to the final 11 seconds and a 40 yard field goal by Fremont handed the team its first defeat of the year.

Thus the importance of a win against Admiral King, a feat the Trojans accomplished impressively, 26-15. The only other loss, 17-14, came in the state playoffs on a field goal in sudden death by Toledo St. Francis. Jayme Logsdon, a senior lineman, summed up his thoughts by saying, "I hate field goal kickers!"

The biggest ingredient Findlay possessed was teamwork. According to Larry Helms, a senior flanker, "At the beginning of the year there were only 30 people, players and coaches, who thought we could be where we were at the end, but after we pulled together and became more of a family, we started playing to our ability. More as a team, not individuals. Being a part of that family was the highlight of the year."

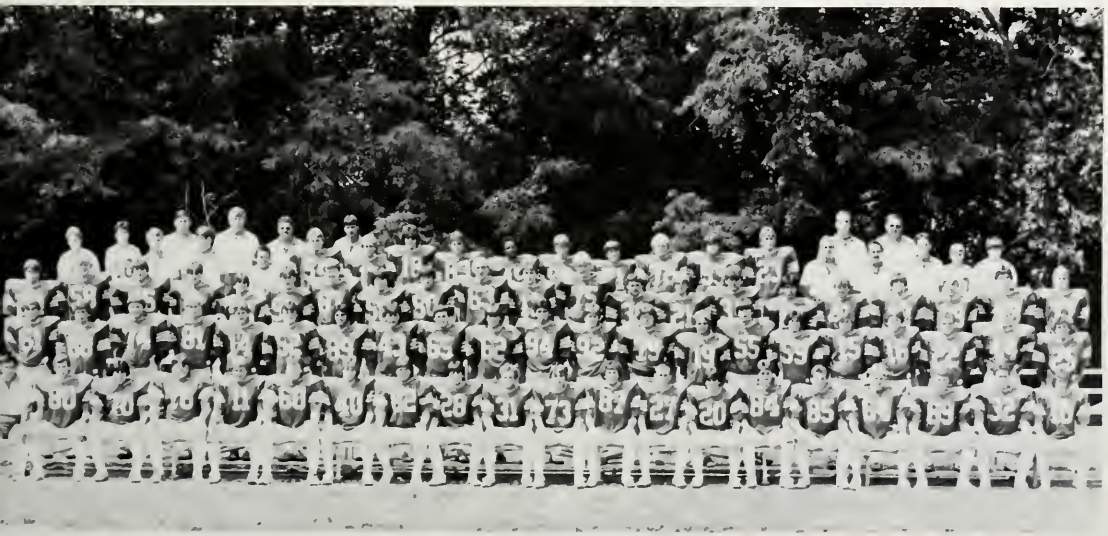
Mike Bihn, a senior end, felt the same way, "In the beginning we played as dividuals but after our f game we became a te and it showed in the end."

Teamwork also brou confidence in their play expressed by Dan Gl stone, a senior lineman, was a great team effort; should have won it all."

Head Coach Dan Ev put the year into persp tive for his players by say "If there is one thing remember in life, let it that you were a champ for no one can take t away." And champions t were, an accomplishm they well deserved.

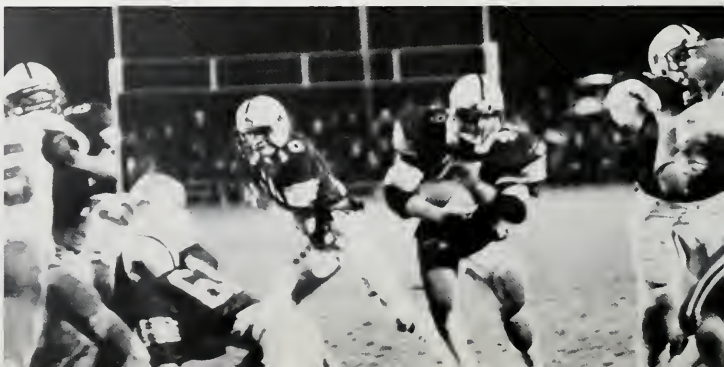
Starting on the opposite and moving right to left ac both pages, *Larry Helms* and *Sprouse* celebrate after a big *Coach Dan Evans* concentrate the game, *Bryan Alcott* return interception, and, *Sam Dunn* a pass toward a receiver.

VARSITY FOOTBALL, **front,** from the left, *Coach Dan Evans, Mike Bihn, Bill Benjamin, Jayme Logsdon, Brian Miller, Dan Gladstone, Larry Helms, Ara Hollenback, Jeff Marshall, John Breitigam, DeWight Smith, Kevin Husseini, Bill Mullen, Tony Musone, Bryan Puchta, Kevin Earlie, Dave Schultz, Doug Sprouse, Bryan Alcott, Sam Dunn;* **two,** *Brian Pahl, Mike Strunk, Bill McIntosh, Brian Niswander, Bob Kunkle, Mike VanDenEynde, John Pina, Dave Luth, Mike Elsea, Travis Powell, Jay Viera, Mike Horner, Allan Hartley, Noel Hazen, Pete Houston, Thad Davidson, Robb Phillips, Mark Ritzler, Todd Casey, David Sprouse, Steve Bihn;* **three,** *Tom Burrows, Greg Miller, David Tate, Jim Shafer, Scott Corbin, David New, Chuck Miller, John Robinson, Todd Harrell, Bryan Valerius, Ed Hartman, Scott Ball, Kenny Johnson, Shane Fulmer, Bob Black, Rick Alba, John Rice, Brad Burrows, Kent Tischler, Mike Cotton, Eric Winegardner;* **four,** *Mike Abbey, Tony DeFrench, Tim Hunteman, Kenny Paul, Doug Horne, Mark Kirk, Craig Shamp, Joe Johnson, Todd Miller, David Manley, Greg Smith, Dan Morris, Rodney Friar, Scott Cameron, Chris Harrington, Coach Jeff Schwerer, Coach Marty Wyzlic, Coach Jim Gannon, Kevin Robertson;* **five,** *Trainer Mike Slough, Coach Gary Bedlion, Coach Bill Baron, Coach Dave Lewis, Coach Jerry Campbell, Coach Frank DeFrench.*



FHS	FOOTBALL	9-2
24	Cleveland John Adams	22
13	Toledo Start	6
8	Toledo DeVilbiss	0
24	Sandusky	20
16	Marion Harding	10
25	Lorain Senior	0
24	Zanesville	7
13	Elyria	11
11	Fremont	13
26	Lorain Admiral King	15
14	Toledo St. Francis	17

FHS	JV FOOTBALL	2-6
0	Tiffin Columbian	10
6	Lima Senior	26
0	Admiral King	18
6	Sandusky	12
20	Marion	0
6	Lorain Senior	12
6	Elyria	12
12	Fremont Ross	10



Gain vital experience; win post season honors

Often scores and records an be misleading and this ear's junior varsity football eam was no exception to he rule. Even though the rojans finished 2-6, the ard work and promise they howed makes the future of indlay football look bright.

Sophomore Andy Mains d the defense in tackles ith 59 and also led the of- nse in receptions with 17. ther standouts included llow sophomores Brad urrows and Rob Phillips. urrows was the leading round gainer with 340 ards and he also was the econd leading tackler with 6. Phillips was the ainstay at quarterback assing for 574 yards while ushing for 87.

Junior Dave Luth was a talwart on defense, leading he team in interceptions with seven, fumble recoveries with two, and also compiling 20 tackles.

Hard work and improvement is the key to the future. "I think that with a lot of work we can really improve on our record in the upcoming season." stated Shane Fulmer.

Looking forward to next year seems to be a feeling shared by everyone; Bobby Kunkle commented, "Even though our overall record was not so good, I felt we improved throughout the year and I'm looking forward to the following season."

Dave Luth expresses the same attitude, "I thought we made improvements throughout the year and I'm looking forward to next fall." With attitudes like this, Findlay football will be on the rise for years to come.

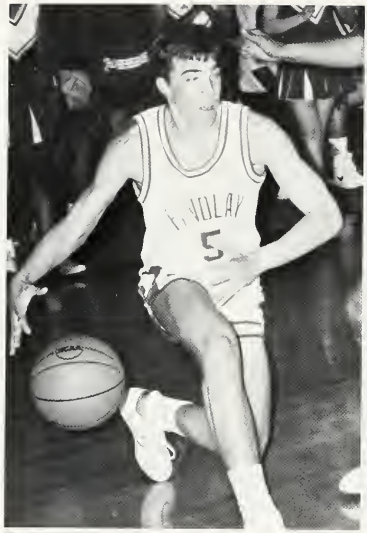
After such a fine varsity season it was understandable that many Trojans received post-season recognition. Jayme Logsdon, Bryan Alcott, Dave Sprouse, Bill Benjamin and Larry Helms were named first team All-Buckeye Conference with Jeff Marshall and Mike Bihn taking the second team honors.

The awards, however, didn't stop at the Conference level. Four players were recognized statewide. Alcott led the charge by being named to the state's second team defense; Marshall, meanwhile, joined the third team defense with Bihn and Sprouse receiving honorable mention honors.

The team honors were spread out with Alcott being the only dual winner. The senior defenseman took Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Lineman honors. Junior Brian Pahl received the Best Offensive Lineman award while Dan Gladstone was voted the Most Improved Player.

The Best Offensive and Defensive Back Awards went to Sprouse and Marshall respectively. The Coaches' Award went to Benjamin for being the most inspirational player.

Starting at the top right of this page and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Mark Ritzler* turns up-field after a catch, *Brad Burrow* puts a move on a defender, *Larry Helms* leaps for a catch in heavy traffic, *Dan Gladstone* pursues a running back, *John Breitigam* dives for a first down, *Dave Sprouse* blows through the line, *Rob Phillips* looks for a receiver, and, the defense gang tackles an opponent.



FHS	BASKETBALL	11-10
54	Columbus East	61
59	Lima Senior	69
93	Toledo Start	55
47	Lorain Senior	53
44	Elyria	50
59	Middletown	42
74	Sandusky	41
49	Fremont Ross	45
46	Admiral King	57
73	Linden McKinley	71
61	Marion Harding	53
60	Cleveland John Adams	50
65	Lorain Senior	51
50	Elyria	55
61	Sandusky	63
56	Toledo Clay	52
52	Admiral King	48
66	Toledo Bowsher	78
61	Marion Harding	50
48	Fremont Ross	61
58	Celina (sectional tourney)	59

VARSITY BASKETBALL, **front,** from the left, *Rick Renz, Mark Ritzler, Chad McClellan, Jim Givens, Dale Parries, Chris Weaver, Chris McKrancy;* **back,** *Coach Roger Renz, Coach Jerry Snodgrass, Jim Steffen, Rich Baerwaldt, Mike Bihn, Jon Irish, Kevin Curth, Chris DeGennaro, Zack Neds, Coach Al Baker.*

Highlight is upset of second ranked Admirals

The Trojan basketball team had many highs and lows, to say the least, enroute to a 11-10 record. After compiling a 11-9 regular season record the Trojans bowed out of the tournament early, losing to Celina 59-58.

The team started out 1-4 before peeling off three wins in a row. Then, after a loss to state ranked Lorain Admiral King, the Trojans battled back for four more consecutive wins.

Senior Rich Baerwaldt, commenting on the team's inconsistency, said, "We had some great moments this year including wins over Lorain Admiral King and Columbus Linden McKinley, but we also had some tough losses such as the one at Sandusky."

Without a doubt the highlight of the season was an upset of Lorain Admiral King. At the time the Admirals were undefeated and ranked second in the state. Ironically, the last regular season game Admiral King lost was on the road to the Trojans last year. The win gave tremendous confidence to the players and left a memory that will never be forgotten.

"It was a fun year because after we beat Lorain we knew that we could play with anybody in the state of Ohio," said senior Chris Weaver. This feeling was felt by all the Trojans; senior Chad McClellan added, "The whole team felt great after beating L.A.K., if you can beat a team of that caliber you can beat anyone."

Being a veteran ball club with seven seniors, the Trojan's strong suit was ball handling and poise. Opposition found it hard to rattle the Trojans with pressure and often resorted to numerous defenses to slow the Trojan offensive attack.

The lack of consistant play, however, often overshadowed some outstanding efforts. Baerwaldt summed up the season best by stating, "I feel we had enough talent to be a state ranked team but we weren't very consistent this year and never proved ourselves a state power."

Starting at the upper left and moving clockwise, *Chris Weaver* looks for an opening, driving past a defender, *Chad McClellan* eyes the basket, *Jon Irish* goes high for a rebound, *Rich Baerwaldt* shows jump shot form, and, the fans cheer on the Trojans.

Strong finish earns team 12-8 record

The junior varsity basketball team came on strong winning four of its last five games to compile a 12-8 record for first year coach Jerry Snodgrass. The team was made up of sophomores with the exception of only two junior players.

It was junior Jim Givens that led the scoring attack and was responsible for most of the ball handling chores. The rest of the players were shuffled around a lot giving everyone a chance to display his talents. Throughout the year Coach Snodgrass was happy with the team's development, "I was very pleased with their physical and mental maturity."

With such a senior oriented varsity club this year many of these junior varsity players will be called on for duty at the varsity level next year. Looking at their 7-5 Buckeye Conference record the future chances for a Trojan championship look very bright.

Hard work and hustle is going to be the key according to Coach Snodgrass; "The future is promising provided the players are willing to outwork their opponents." The talent is definitely there and hopefully it will be put to good use.

Among the sophomore standouts were leading rebounders Andy Mains and Dave Smith who accounted for 122 and 108 boards respectively. Smith also shot well from the field leading the team with a 52% mark while compiling 136 points. Barry Pry and Richie Bell also eclipsed the century mark in points scoring 160 and 107 points respectively.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, *Barry Pry* looks for an opening, *Jeff Denman* looks for an open man, *Scott Hehr* readies himself for a jump shot, *Rick Hoffman* goes high for a jump ball, *Coach Jerry Snodgrass* talks strategy with the team, and, *Jim Steffen* drives hard to the hole.

JV BASKETBALL, **front,** from the left, *Scott Hehr, Alan Hackenberg, Jim Steffen, Rich Bell, Brad Burrows;* **back,** *Coach Jerry Snodgrass, Doug Hosey, Tim Roth, Andy Mains, J. D. Gray, Rick Hoffman, Dave Smith, Mark Roynon, Barry Pry, Jeff Denman.*

FHS	JV BASKETBALL	12-8
67	Columbus East	40
40	Lima Senior	60
42	Toledo Start	37
38	Lorain Senior	34
24	Elyria	43
43	Middletown	44
55	Sandusky	37
52	Fremont Ross	47
41	Admiral King	48
62	Linden McKinley	50
51	Marion Harding	37
55	Cleveland John Adams	64
55	Lorain Senior	41
39	Elyria	46
42	Sandusky	52
46	Toledo Clay	37
33	Admiral King	36
50	Toledo Bowsher	36
56	Marion Harding	48
65	Fremont Ross	54

Varsity nets victories in 13 of last 17 games

After a slow start this year for the varsity basketball team, the girls finished by winning 13 of their last 17 games and made it all the way to districts in the tournament. They even got a share of the Buckeye Conference championship.

"We pulled together when we needed it," said second team Buckeye Conference guard Gina Strahm.

It happens often; a team loses some starters to graduation and is expected to have a rebuilding year, but instead turns in an excellent performance; that is what happened this year.

"We had to work a little harder and get through some ups and downs, but we felt we had to prove we could do it," said Coach Bill Lobb on what mad this season especially sweet.

First team Buckeye Conferenc center Sarah Edelbrock remarked o the turnaround, "We started out slo and unsure of ourselves but the firs couple of wins did our confidence goo and it showed on the court."

The season was highlighted by a wi in the sectional tournament over se cond seeded Defiance and sophomor Heather Creel being named to th Buckeye Conference second team.

Starting in the upper left and moving acros both pages, *Heather Creel* posts up on the bloc *Susan Koehl* releases a soft jumper, *Lisa Jense* plays some tough defense, *Sarah Edelbrock* an *Lori Petry* work for a rebound, and, *Gina Strahn* looks to pass the ball. To the left, *Kristi Erne* waits for a rebound.

FHS	BASKETBALL	15-8
51	Tiffin	53
51	Toledo Bowsher	54
53	Kenton	45
49	Fremont	39
49	Upper Sandusky	57
43	Northview	62
77	Lorain	49
45	Perrysburg	38
62	Elyria	46
64	Elida	48
44	Defiance	51
49	Tiffin	46
53	Fremont	50
69	Lima Shawnee	53
49	Admiral King	56
46	Marion	35
58	Lima Bath	72
61	Marion	48
58	Clay	41
	Tournaments	
53	Defiance	47
48	Lima Shawnee	41
37	Mansfield Malabar	43

VARSITY BASKETBALL, **front,** from the left, *Manager Missy Dunn, Sally Martin, Susan Koehl, Gina Strahm, Margie Gordley, Amy Pirschel;* **back,** *Manager Lynn Shamp, Lori Petry, Kristi Erner, Lisa Jensen, Sarah Edelbrock, Heather Creel, Anne Newton, Coach Bill Lobb.*

JV BASKETBALL, **front,** from the left, *Misty Hotelling, Jodi Morehead, Barb Fleck, Amy Copeland, Maria Linhart, Pam Miller;* **back,** *Cindy Harden, Wendy McCormick, Jeanine Gralak, Laura Ritzler, Susan Nold, Coach Dan Jensen.*

FHS	JV BASKETBALL	15-5
64	Tiffin	13
67	Bowsher	21
21	Kenton	22
29	Fremont	18
19	Upper Sandusky	24
44	Northview	21
39	Lorain	31
34	Perrysburg	45
43	Elyria	23
56	Elida	14
45	Defiance	23
44	Sandusky	29
38	Tiffin	22
42	Fremont	14
47	Shawnee	34
25	L.A.K.	18
34	Marion	36
23	Bath	35
42	Marion	21
40	Clay	29

Girls post perfect mark in league play

he girls junior varsity basketball n had an excellent season this year ning 15 of 20 games and finishing a clean 6-0 slate in Buckeye Conence play.

think the main reason for our suc- was our ability to play together as eam," Jeanine Gralak said. The n's defense was a major cog in overall success.

lthough we struggled often on the nsive end, our defense was nitely a plus in those 15 wins," said nd year coach Dan Jensen.

rly in the season, the girls took a h non-conference loss to Marion by one point but came back to highlight the season with a big 21 point win over that same Marion team.

They also had a win over Sylvania Northview who had a very talented team this year. This team undoubtedly has a bright future.

To sum it up, Coach said, "The girls learned a lot, they hustled all the time, and just had a good time."

rting at the upper right and moving terclockwise across both pages, *Pam Miller* s an underhanded lay-up over a defender, *Copeland* waits for a pass, *Misty Hotelling* to penetrate, *Jodi Morehead* rebounds g warmups, *Maria Linhart* gets ready to the ball, *Jeanine Gralak* shoots a jumper, *Ritzler* follows through on a shot, and, *Fleck* ices down a sore ankle.

FHS	GIRLS SWIMMING	12-4
125	Parma Padua	42
105	Ontario	64
107	Wauseon	61
108	Toledo St. Ursula	63
64	Lima	18
56	Toledo McAuley	24
83	Sylvania Northview	89
118	Fremont Ross	42
72	Sandusky Perkins	100
57	Galion	23
65	Tiffin Calvert	17
54	Ayersville	22
40	Bowling Green	43
78	Napoleon	94
109	Sylvania Southview	61
116	Fostoria	26
92	Toledo Notre Dame	80
158	BGSU Relays	2nd
53	Ayersville Invitational	3rd
250	Findlay Invitational	1st
112	NW Ohio Districts	5th

SWIMMING, **front,** from the left, *Kristen Anning, Andrea Goetz, Elaine Arico;* **middle,** *Becky Kirby, Laura Anning, Chris Pownell, Kim Ingold, Wendy Halvorson, Sara Foster, Andra Ritchey;* **back,** *Coach Rock Snow, Mary Zoll, Lisa Norton, Ann Reinhart, Cindy Powell, Dale Simunovich, Cathy Schultz, Jenny McGuire, Cate Witte, Carrie Dysinger.*

Girls enjoy another successful season

The girls swim team and coach Rock ow enjoyed a successful season cing first at the Findlay Invitational, cond at the Bowling Green State iversity Relay and third at the ersville Invitational.

Their final record of 12-4 earned the m a final ranking of 13th in the te. However, there were not the in- idual stars that have been evident in st years. This was evident since ura Anning, MVP, was the lone alifier for the State championships. ning, swimming the 200 I.M. placed th. She had already broken the old pool meter record in this event earlier in the year. Anning also broke the 100 backstroke meter record. Other varsity records broken were the 50 meter free, broken by both Carrie Dysinger and Andra Ritchey; Dysinger also broke the meter record in the 100 butterfly.

The Most Competitive award went to sophomore Kim Ingold. Ingold commented, "Coach Snow said the person getting this award probably doesn't think she's even in the running. He was right."

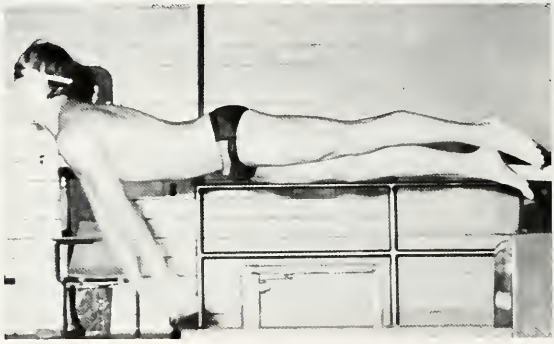
The Most Improved award was won by Becky Kirby. When asked why she swam on the team, Kirby replied, "Swimming on the Findlay High School team is a great experience because not only do you become athletically stronger, you make friends you will keep forever."

This philosophy helped Kirby become one of next year's captains along with Anning. Preceeding them were Dysinger and Cate Witte. With Kirby and Anning as captains, next year's team will surely live up to the FHS swimming tradition.

tarting at the far left on the opposite page moving clockwise, *Sara Foster* surfaces for *Jenny McGuire* shows her backstroke form, *rie Dysinger* eases through water, *Andrea* tz uncurls from a dive, *Cate Witte* gives ex- effort, and, *Cindy Powell displays her but- ly form.*

Records shattered as Ritchey paces swimmers

Silence filled the room as the victims lined themselves up in their death chairs anticipating the grief and embarrassment which awaited them in the form of a razor which would shave away the precious hair which each had so cherished. What could be going through these boys' minds? Were they just doing this for an average swim team? Or was it for themselves and the almightly Trojan Tide?



The answer was obvious to the on-lookers who noticed confident smiles on each of the swimmers' faces for each possessed the self-assurance one needs to compete in swimming.

The team was coached by Rock Snow who has been coaching both the girls and boys swim teams since 1973. Under Snow the boys had a record of 13 wins and 2 losses.

Kendal Ritchey, a senior on the team, set new varsity records in the 200 I.M., the 200 free, and the 500 free. He was also voted the Most Valuable Person on the team, and was named an All-American in addition to winning All-District status in both the 200 free and the 100 free.

Ritchey participated with juniors Todd Runkle and Joe Foster, and sophomore Andrew Layne at the State meet in the 400 free relay. Their time of 3:16.75 earned them an 11th place finish. Layne also went to State in the 100 butterfly and finished 16th.

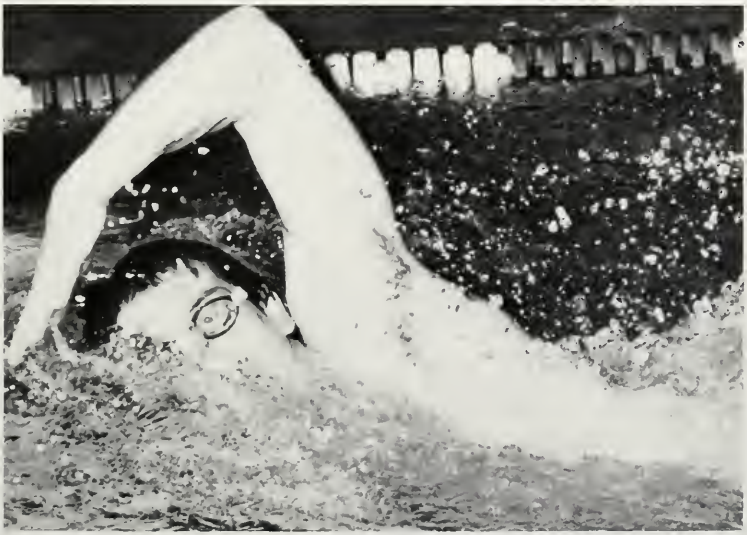
In addition to Layne, Ritchey placed third in both 200 and 100 freestyle events at the State meet which helped the Trojans an overall 15th place finis

Tim Lauth and Ritch were the 1984-85 capta for the team. They enjoy their season as the lead of a successful team. Lau a senior, was an individ stroke champion in the 1 breast and also plac seventh in the district m in the 100 breaststroke.

Starting above and mov counterclockwise, *Jay Wag* dives into the water, the 400 relay team of *Todd Runkle, Foster, Kendale Ritchey* and *A Layne* enjoy a laugh, *Brad Cop* finishes off a dive, *Kendale Ritc* pushes hard for the finish line, *Lauth* comes up for air betw strokes, and, *Scott Anders* eyes water below.

SWIMMING, **front,** from the left, *Coach Rock Snow, Andrew Layne, Joe Foster, Eric Gledhill;* **middle,** *Bryan Parker, Scott Anders, Ken McBeath, Jay Wagner, Tim Lauth, Kendale Ritchey;* **back,** Jim Schlitz, Brad Coppes, Todd Runkle.

FHS	BOYS SWIMMING	13-2
120	Pama Padua	42
108	BGSU Relays	5th
105	Ontario	63
108	Wauseon	58
55	St. Francis	107
88	FHS Alumni	33
69	Ayersville Inv.	1st
126	Lima Sr.	41
103	Sylvania Northview	69
93	Fremont Ross	79
93	Sandusky Perkins	79
59	Galion	24
70	Tiffin Calvert	11
59	Ayersville	24
54	Bowling Green	29
84	Napoleon	88
94	Sylvania Southview	77
119	Fostoria	26
99	Toledo St. Johns	74
369	Findlay Invitationial	1st
109	NW Ohio Districts	4th
23	State Championships	15th

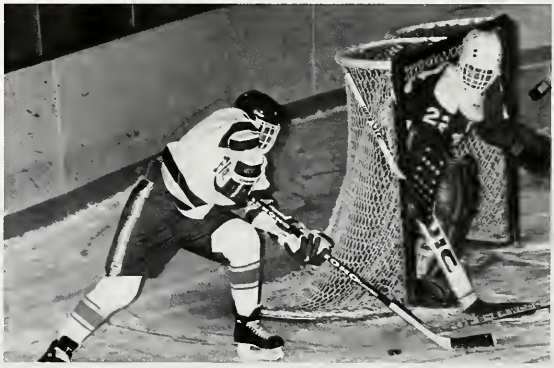


Kramer brothers lead team to 18 win season

Findlay's impressive 18-6-2 season came to a violent close as Findlay and St. Francis fans clashed in the stands after the final buzzer of the district finals. St. Francis, dealing Findlay a 3-2 loss, advanced to the State playoffs. Such displays of team spirit and sportsmanship were not a common occurance, but the Findlay crowd was definitely behind the team.

Findlay finished second in the Northwest Ohio Hockey Conference despite the team's lack of upperclassmen. Although it had only four seniors on the team, Findlay was not lacking in experience. With ten returning lettermen, two of whom were second year lettermen, Findlay had enough experience and skill that it could play with the best teams in the state even on a bad night.

Experience was not always the main factor in a player's performance as shown by freshman Ted Kramer. Skill was Ted's main asset and over the season he gained some of the experience necessary to perfect his ability.



Ted led the team in goals (61) and in total points (91). During the season he accumulated 11 hat tricks. Ted's brother, senior captain Jack Kramer, led the team in assists (34) and was second in total points (48).

Jack and Ted also led the team in penalties with 24 minors each. This is not really a bad statistic because it shows their aggressiveness which is reflected by their high number of goals and assists.

Other statistical leaders included Ron Davis, second in total goals scored (18), and goalie Darren Lepper with 431 saves and a goals allowed per game average of two. The Kramer brothe were voted to the All-Leagu first team, with Lepper ma ing the second team. Dav Jeff Callaghan and Bria Coward received All-Leagu honorable mentions. Ja Kramer and Lepper we honored by being named the all-star team represe ting Ohio in a multi-sta tournament in Chicago.

Team awards given b Coach Root were given Jack Kramer, Most Valuab Player; Jeff Stechschult 110% award; and Te Kramer, Rookie award.

Starting in the upper right ha corner on the opposite page a moving clockwise, freshman st *Ted Kramer* sprints down the i with the puck, *Brian Cowa* intercepts an opponent's pas *Darren Lepper* makes a save, *Gr Wilhelm* maneuvers the puc around the corner of the goal, *Je Stechschulte* attempts to get t puck past a defender, and, *Ja Kramer* fires a powerful slapshot.

FHS	HOCKEY	18-6-2
5	Sylvania Northview	3
1	Ann Arbor	10
4	Whitmer	6
2	St. Johns	2
6	Southfield	0
11	Southfield	3
1	Bowling Green	0
10	Ottawa Hills	2
10	Euclid	0
11	Upper Arlington	1
3	Centerville	0
3	Centerville	6
11	Upper Arlington	1
9	Sylvania Southview	2
11	Shaker Heights	3
10	Ottawa Hills	0
9	St. Ignatius	2
10	Sylvania Southview	0
7	Centerville	3
2	St. Johns	2
2	St. Francis	3
2	Bowling Green	3
3	Sylvania Northview	2
	Districts	
9	Ottawa Hills	0
5	Sylvania Northview	3
2	St. Francis	3

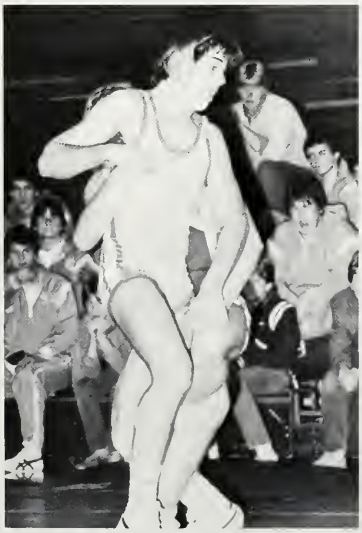
HOCKEY, **front,** from the left, *Doug Horne, Darren Lepper, Joy Woolley, Jeff Callaghan, Brooks Gray, Ron Davis, Greg Wilhelm, Erik Anderson;* **back,** *Ken Westfall, Emily Zahler, John Whithaus, Ted Kramer, Jeff Stechschulte, Jack Kramer, Steve Wood, Brian Coward, Mark Bassitt, Matt Thatcher, Walt Putman, Coach Mike Root.*

WRESTLING, **front,** from the left, *Coach Bill Shoop, Scott Kirby, Tim Hamlin, Jeff Miller, Stu Jordan, Travis Powell, Bobby Kunkle, Jeff Johnston, Coach Dave Roether;* **middle,** *Scott Hostettler, Denny Ross, Dave Moneer, Larry Hammond, Les Rayle, Kevin Helms;* **back,** *Ty Barth, Scott DeRodes, Mike Daniels, Ray Romero.*

FHS	WRESTLING	0-9
24	Toledo St. Francis	36
3	Mansfield Madison	61
16	Lima Senior	48
21	Wapakoneta	44
8	Fremont Ross	61
12	Lima Shawnee	62
18	Marion Harding	56
6	Defiance	67
21	Toledo Clay	53

Tournaments

Toledo Rogers	15th/20
Marion Classic	18th/19
Buckeye Conference	7th/7
Districts	18th/18



Rebuilding year results in winless season

was a building season for 1984-85 wrestling team. nough the team was less, many courageous stlers worked hard to do r best.

enior Mike Daniels, who the Trojans in the 105 lbs. ght class, had an im- ssive 19-7 record. Juniors by Kunkle, 132 lbs., had 3-4 record, while Scott De ades, 112 lbs., was 4-9. homore Larry Hammond, , went 4-9 for his first son at FHS.

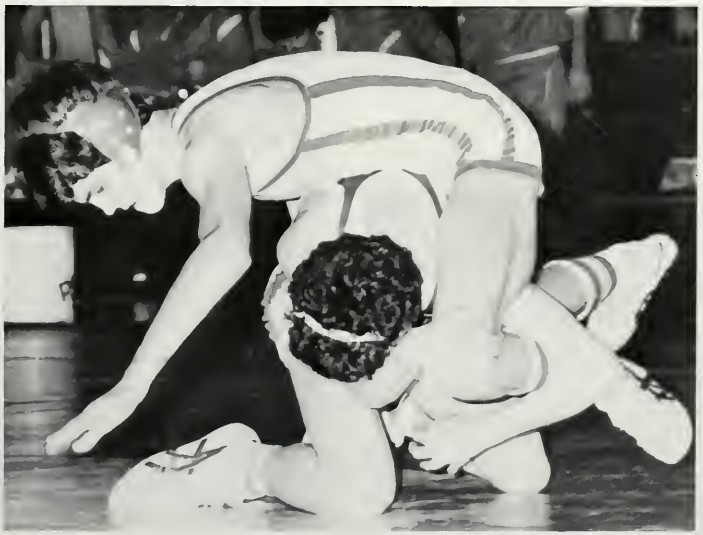
was the first year for ch Bill Shoop, and he felt because it was his first year, many wrestlers "shyed away" because they didn't know his coaching techniques and style. Out of 43 wrestlers who began the season, only 17 of those stayed with the team.

A successful wrestling team, according to Shoop, is one that uses teamwork, has concern for others and is full of encouragement. He also feels it is important to reach out and help elementary and junior high students to spark an interest in wrestling at an early age. Shoop encouraged wrestlers to invite younger brothers and friends to practices to teach them about high school wrestling. He feels that many promising wrestlers often become discourged when coming to high school because the competition is so much stiffer.

The wrestlers worked out everyday in an highly intensifying practice. Before starting practice at 3 p.m., the wrestlers were required to run 20 "journeys" throughout the school, jump rope 500 times, and climb the rope five times. This was followed by stretches and then "coach's comments" by Shoop and assistant Dave Roether.

Wrestling is a tough, sometimes grueling sport and Shoop stated that "wrestling is a sport that you work at all week for six minutes of performance." The future looks bright for our wrestling program. Shoop expects an improvement in the upcoming years with new students from the junior highs and 13 returning lettermen.

arting at the upper right hand er and moving clockwise, *Jeff ston* attempts to pin an oppo- , *Dave Moneer* works for a down, *Mike Daniels* tries to get of a tough situation, *Rick ner* gains advantage over his nent, *Bobby Kunkle is award- he win, and, Rick Warner* tries ke down a rival.



FHS	GYMNASTICS	5-9
82	Galion	93
78	Columbus Grove	83
85	Perrysburg	90
82	Lima Shawnee	84
81	Lima Bath	76
81	Delphos	83
85	Northview	83
83	Shelby	83
86	Bowling Green	92
82	Bluffton	84
84	Patrick Henry	69
81	Southview	86
83	Lima Senior	87
87	Elida	86

GYMNASTICS, **front,** from the left, *Coach Kathy Tebbe, Jenny Wachter, Karis Asel, Denise Lindeman, Kassie Souply, Tonya Bott, Ann Spoon, Kelly Siwa;* **row two,** *Meagan Brown, Amy Corso, Linda Alley, Lori Andrews, Laura Kroetz, Katie Schofield.*

Upperclassmen lead squad to 5-9 season

Attitude and experience re two important factors the successful gymstics team. More than e-half of the gymnasts re returning juniors and niors, and the rest of the am was made up of highly illed freshmen and phomores.

Although the record was 9, many personal records ere achieved. Junior ndout Tonya Bott prevail- in all events. Other winrs included Denise ideman, Jenny Wachter, tie Schofield, Karis Asel, ssie Souply and Ann oon. Freshman Meagan own stood out in several ents.

The girls put in long hours rking to perfect each utine. In compulsory eets, each gymnast comting has a specific "set" utine that must be perrmed. Many gymnasts did ore than one event in each eet. Bott said, "When we d a meet coming up, eryone got down and acticed hard."

The team was not only a group of talented athletes, but close friends as well. The first few meets were away and the team had a lot of fun eating out and taking a break from setting up and taking down the equipment. According to Bott, "We had a lot of laughs together: We all stick together; being close to your teammates always makes the sport fun."

The season started out with a home win which boosted the team's spirit. They continued to win but ended up the year with a losing streak.

Gymnastics, according to Souply, is fun, "because it's not boring like some sports. You get to do different things, and when you get bored in practice, you can switch to another event."

Schofield, Spoon, and Brown were all winners in district competition. Schofield placed fourth in beam, Spoon ended up with a fifth in vault while Brown came in eighth in vault.

Coach Kathy Tebbe, summing up the season, said, "I saw a lot of improvement. Our team had a lot of depth and although we weren't outstanding, the team was strong all around."

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, *Laura Kroetz* takes a break before a meet, *Tonya Bott* demonstrates agility and poise on the balance beam, *Ann Spoon* does a sashay on the beam, and *Katie Schofield* prepares for a move on the uneven parallel bars.

Rollercoaster season full of highs and lows

To say the Findlay High baseball season was like a rollercoaster ride at Cedar Point would be the understatement of the year. The Trojans started by losing their first four games and dropping five of their first six.

Things then started going right for the Trojans who reeled off eight wins in their next ten games. As the record then stood, the Trojans were two games above .500 with an 8-6 mark.

But after bowing out of the tournament to Bowling Green, a five game skid took place which left the Trojans with a final mark of 8-11.

Sophomore Barry Pry stated, "I thought we had good team spirit, we just got off to a slow start and we happened to finish the same way."

The highlight of the season had to be the victory against Marion at Marion. This marked the first win for any Trojan team against Marion in the last four years. "When we beat Marion on their own field we were playing as well as anyone in the state; I'll never forget that game," said senior second baseman Chad McClellan.

As well as battling the opposition the team was also faced with inexperience. Among the nine starters five were underclassmen, three juniors, and two sophomores. It was the seniors though that led the way for the Trojans both offensively and defensively.

Three year starter McClellan led the team in hitting with a .397 average and was second in runs batted in with 15. McClellan also collected post season honors by being named to the all Buckeye Conference team and the All-Ohio team.

Larry Helms, a senior left fielder, led the team in runs batted in with 19 and hit .309. Brian Puchta and Mark Boes, senior pitchers, showed leadership by c lecting six of the eight tea wins.

With many young playe coming up possessing positive attitude, the futu for Findlay baseball loo bright.

Starting in the middle of the posite page and moving clockw *Brian Puchta* watches a pitch sp to the plate, *Larry Helms* races first base, *Chad McClellan* sh his hitting form, *Bob Ohan* readies himself defensively, *Co Dick Baron* talks strategy, a *Puchta* hurls the Trojans i action.

VARSITY BASEBALL, **front,** *Tom Burrows, Larry Helms, Chad McClellan, Jim Givens, Bob Ohanian, David Luth;* **middle,** *Amy Jackson, Mark Ritzler, Brad Fife, Brad Burrows, Travis Powell, Darick Ammons, Barry Pry, Mindy Federici;* **back,** *Coach Bill Baron, Jeff Helfrich, Mark Roynon, Doug Schultz, Andy Mains, Bryan Puchta, Brian Pahl, Coach Dick Baron.*

FHS	BASEBALL	8-11
1	Tiffin Columbian	4
4	Elida	5
0	Defiance	1
1	Elida	6
2	Marion	1
0	Marion	7
11	Wapakoneta	5
10	Tiffin Columbian	1
11	Sylvania Northview	1
4	Toledo St. Francis	5
8	Marion	3
7	Toledo St. John's	0
7	Toledo St. John's	6
8	Lima Shawnee	4
4	Bowling Green	8
4	Lima Senior	6
2	Fremont	4
4	Fremont	9
3	Fremont	4
5	Toledo St. Francis	19

Experience is gained despite losing record

A change came about this year in the Findlay High School baseball program. A junior varsity team was added to help give young players experience at the high school level.

The team, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, started slow but picked up speed as the year went on. Ending the year the young Trojans finished 1-8, a somewhat deceiving record because many close ball games were lost.

Leading the team was sophomore John Rice compiling a .500 batting average as well as doing most of the pitching.

Freshman Doug McClain led the team in home runs with two as well as hitting .500. Fellow freshman Brian Blanton also hit well finishing the year with a .471 mark.

With many strong players coming up and valuable experience being gained, the future of Findlay baseball looks bright.

BOYS JV BASEBALL **front, from the left,** *Gus Vargo, Kevin Nash, Brent Ammons, Matt Kagy, Steve Lasley, Jeff Stutman, John Babcock;* **middle,** *Brett Young, Tim Roth, Eddie Beards, Geoff Korecky, Derrick Doe, Brent Barchet, Doug McClain, Coach Drake;* **back,** *Coach Kulman, Rodney Fryer, Jim Beck, Bryan Blanton, Joe Johnson, Tim Carpenter, John Rice, Craig Shamp, Coach Matula.*

Starting at the far left and moving clockwise, *Kevin Maroney* delivers the ball, *Gus Vargo* takes an aggressive swing at a pitch, *Maroney* makes the play at the plate, *Rodney Fryar* talks strategy with *Maroney,* and, *Tim Roth* gets a base hit.

TRACK, **front, from the left,** *Coach Mary Brater, Wendy McCormick, Megan Dillon, Sarah Edelbrock, Andrea Clinger, Coach Jim Gannon;* **middle,** *Kathy Weyer, Jodi Morehead, Misty Hotelling, Melissa Winkle, Kassie Souply, Missy Freel, Sandy Fleming, Laura Anning, Leila McDougal;* **back,** *Heather Creel, Cathy Schultz, Jenny Wachter, Cheryl Peiffer, Kelley Smith, Heather Greeno, Susan Nold, Denise Lindeman.*

FHS	TRACK	3-2
82	Lakota	31
won	Lima	forfeit
63	Fremont	65
52	Toledo Start	76
won	Toledo Libbey	forfeit
	Relays	
01	Wapakoneta	12/12
45	Lima	5/8
132	Trojan	2/6
38	Whitmer	4/7
39	Marion	5/12
65	Buckeye	4/7
19	District	10/16
06	Regional	
02	State	

Edelbrock captures fifth place in state

A state qualifier and a couple f Buckeye Conference champions highlighted this year's irls track season.

Two field events were especially strong. Heather Greeno won her second consecutive league championship in the high jump by jumping an inch over five feet. Sarah Edelbrock placed third in the BC discus competition with a 108 feet and 2 inch throw but had some good sectional and district showings to work her way to the State tournament. At State she garnered fifth place by tossing the disc a whopping 121 feet.

The 3,200 relay team of Missy Freel, Laura Anning, Sandy Fleming, and Heather Creel ran the distance in 10:20.73 for a first place finish in the Buckeye.

There were two second place finishes, those by Jenny Wachter in the 300 low hurdles and Freel in the 800 meters. The Trojans finished in fourth place overall. The great thing about these girls is that they are all going to be back next year, except for Greeno, and things should be looking good.

Starting at the left and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Kassie Souply* clears the high jump bar, *Cheryl Peiffer* gets the baton in a relay, *Kelley Smith* flies over a hurdle. *Missy Winkle* starts on the long jump, *Sarah Edelbrock* tosses the discus, and, *Sandy Fleming* runs a relay.

FHS	TRACK	5-0
87	Lakota	29
won	Lima	forfeit
98	Fremont	34
81	Whitmer	61
won	Libbey	forfeit
	Relays	
56	Wapakoneta	4/11
109	Lima	2/8
149	Trojan	2/6
34	Worthington	7/12
66	Marion	4/12
102	Buckeye	2/7
52	District	4/17
16	Regional	8/38
14	State	12th

TRACK, **front,** from the left, *Coach Joe Dillon, Jeff McGaugh, Mark Kirk, Jeff Williams, David Manley, Rick Alba, Jay Viera, Todd Ward, Bob Murphy;* **two,** *Coach Bob Brater, Jesse Davila, Jim Kramp, Dick Dudley, Scott Kunkleman, Vic Schiltz, Troy Finsel, Brian Phillips, Bill Mullen;* **three,** *Coach Brad Bosse, Dave Sprouse, Brian Niswander, Dennis Webb, John Pina, Todd Wachter, Zack Neds, John Breitigam, Jim Schiltz, Dan Villinueva, Ken Laube;* **back,** *Greg Miller, Bryan Alcott, Doug Williams, Jeff Miller, Tony Musone, Ken McBeath, Joe Foster, Jon Johnson, Jon Irish, Mike Horner, Jeff Marshall, Doug Sprouse.*

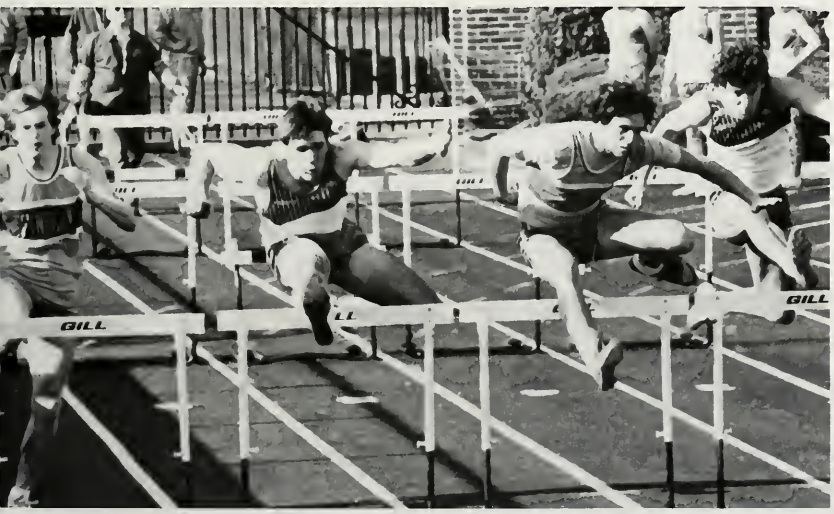
Sprouse takes second, third in state meet

The team had another great year by going undefeated in dual meets and as usual was very strong in the field events.

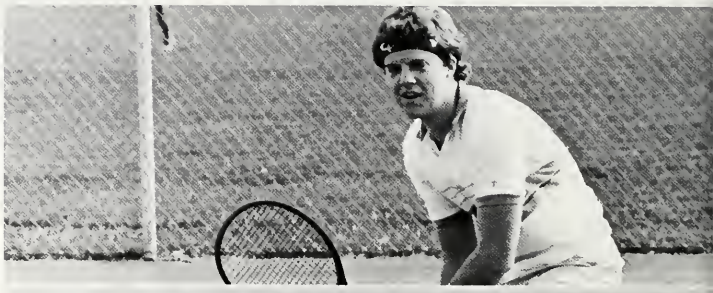
Junior phenom Dave Sprouse won Buckeye Conference championships in the shot and discus and went on to the State championships to place second in the shot put with a school record heave of 58 feet and 8 inches and also got third in the discus by tossing the disc 166 feet and 7 inches.

Pole vaulter Ken McBeath took his third straight Buckeye first by clearing thirteen feet.

Jeff Marshall ran a 40.34 time in the 300 low hurdles to take a BC second and Todd Ward took second in the 3200. Zack Neds, a member of the second place 3200 relay team reflected back on the year, saying, "As usual our field events helped carry us through an undefeated season in dual meets, but intense inter-team competition in both sprints and distance running did a lot in completing a very good team."



Starting at the upper right and moving left across both pages, *Jay Viera* flies in the long jump, *Jon Johnson* outraces a competitor, *Dave Sprouse* and *Bryan Alcott* eye the competition, *Ken Laube* takes a good lead, and, to the immediate left, *Jeff Marshall* heads the competition in the high hurdles.



Underclassmen pace team to 11-5 record

Being led by a majority of underclassmen, the 1985 boy's tennis team finished with an impressive 11-5 record. But the lack of upperclassmen did not hurt this squad. Out of the seven members of the team only one ended the season with a losing record.

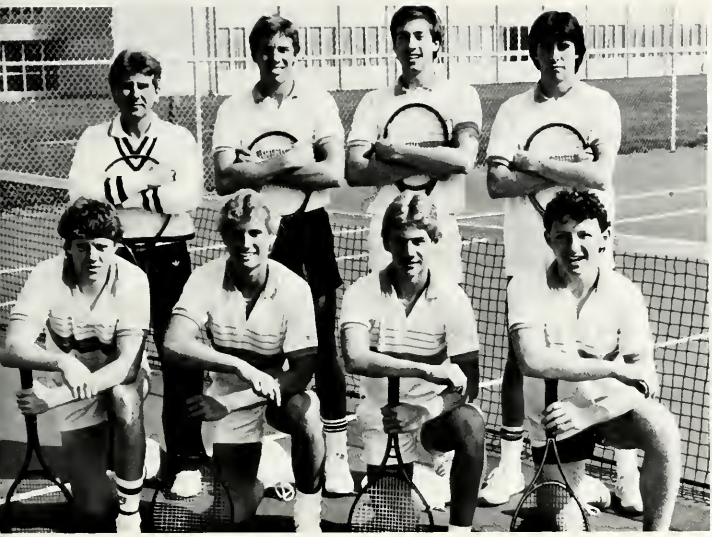
Junior Bob Cook, who played second singles, ended with an incredible team leading record of 23-5. Todd Stiles and Doug Hosey, number two doubles, also ended with excellent records of 21-7 and 18-7 respectively.

With this much talent the team had the potential to do well and they did, taking first in the Napoleon tournament and second at the Buckeye Conference Championships.

At Buckeye, Cook at #2 singles as well as Scott Hehr and Keith Fulkerson at #2 doubles took first places.

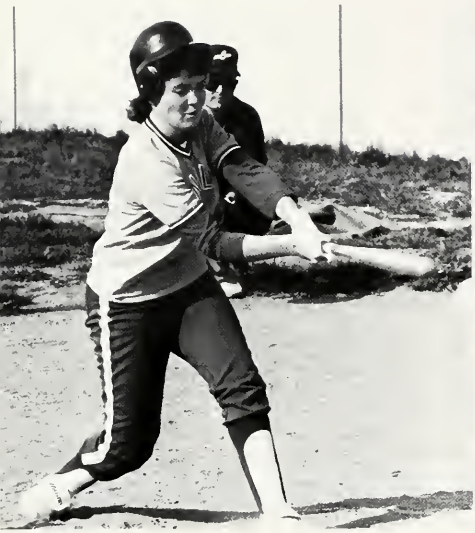
Team captain Chris Weaver lost his first match at Buckeye. Weaver who had a rough season playing some very tough opponents at the #1 singles position went 15-11 for the season. But he did have an impressive showing at sectionals as did the #1 doubles team of Todd Stiles and Doug Hosey and Cook at #2 singles. All four went 3-1 and fell just short of going on to district competition.

Starting in the top left hand and moving clockwise, *Chris Weaver* demonstrates his powerful forehand, *Keith Fulkerson* chips the ball over the net, *Scott Hehr* makes a return, *Amilio Soli* comes down after a smash, and, *Doug Hosey* reaches for a low ball.



TENNIS, **front,** from the left, *Keith Fulkerson, Doug Hosey, Scott Hehr, Emilio Soli;* **back,** *Coach Jim Hayes, Chris Weaver, Bob Cook, Todd Stiles.*

FHS	TENNIS	11-5
Sandusky		won
Elida		won
Ottawa-Hills		lost
Lima Senior		won
Defiance		won
Sylviana Northview		won
Sylvania Southview		lost
Lima Central Catholic		won
St. Francis		lost
Lima Shawnee		lost
Anthony Wayne		won
St. John's		lost
Toledo Whitmer		won
Marion		won
Fremont		won
Marion		lost
	Tournaments	
Napoleon		1st
Marion		2/1
Buckeye Conference		2nd
Sectionals		4th



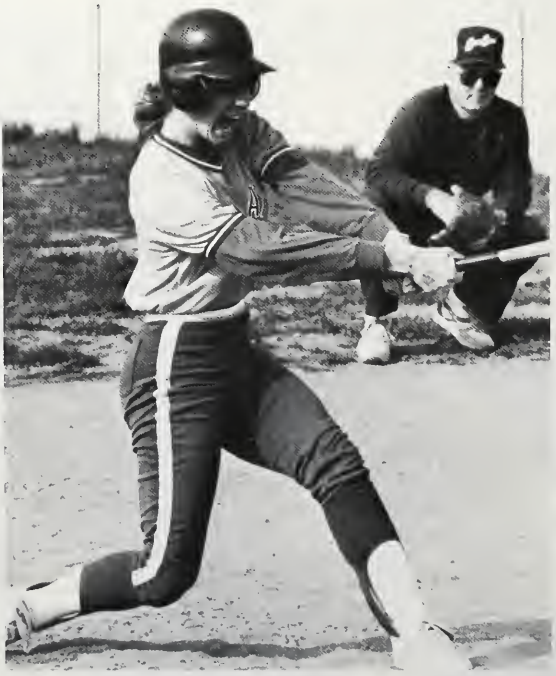
Group captains lead softball team

The softball team ended its season with a record of 9 wins and 11 losses and a 3-3 record in the Buckeye Conference. In sectionals Findlay killed St. Ursula and then lost a tough game to Maumee in districts.

Although they did not have a spectacular season as a team, many of the girls excelled as individuals, receiving numerous awards for their talents. Susan Barnhill received the batting trophy with her batting average of .397 as well as receiving the most improved players award. Senior Joy Woolley was named the team's most valuable player. Besides the team awards several girls were also honored by the Conference.

Coach Wohlgamuth said, "The best moment of the season was when the girls on the team received the all-Buckeye Conference awards." Three girls made first team; Wooley for infield, Sally Martin for outfield, and Anne Newton catcher. Barnhill made s ond team infield.

The Findlay softball te was not only strong in dividual talent but also leadership. Because of t strong leadership Coa Wohlgamuth did not sel an individual to be capt but he selected five seni as a group to be captain.



Starting in the upper left h corner and moving clockw *Maria Linhart* connects with ball for a base hit, *Anne New* tags out a runner trying to sc *Joy Woolley* tags out a runner prepares to throw the ball to f *Kathy Elliot* braces for a colli while tagging out the run *Susan Barnhill* brings her gl down into the runner trying slide under it, *Newton* displays intense concentration of swing.

FHS	SOFTBALL	9-11
7	Defiance	6
6	Elida	7
11	Marion	10
8	Lima Shawnee	6
5	Tiffin Columbian	3
5	Tiffin Calvert	7
6	Clay	7
1	Canton	8
9	Tiffin Columbian	3
4	Perrysburg	10
4	Tiffin Columbian	2
5	Fremont	20
19	St. Ursala	5
2	Maumee	5
5	Maumee	22
15	Marion	4
24	Marion	10
6	Fremont	12
10	Tiffin Calvert	22
2	Fremont	12

SOFTBALL, **front,** from the left, *Crystal Anderson, Robin Broad, Robin Renz, Daphnae Dunson;* **middle,** *Anne Newton, Tracie Weist, Laura Menges, Linda Dolohanty, Maria Linhart, Betsy Bownan, Sally Martin;* **back,** *Coach Dick Wohlgamuth, Andee Hickle, Karmen VanDenBerg, Dawn Beutler, Susan Barnhill, Kathy Elliott, Joy Woolley, Patty Robson.*

Sports helpers provide spirit and assistance

Sports helpers don't get much press or recognition, but there is no doubt that they are an integral part in the overall performance and record keeping of each sport team. Not only do they keep accurate statistics and scores, they also help create morale for the team.

A sports helper decorates the lockers of their respective team and more often than not, cheers as much as anybody for their team.

Wrestlerette Beth Miller says, "Being a wrestlerette is a lot of work, but there is also a lot of fun that goes along with all the work."

Free admittance to games is not the only reason the girls do this. There is a certain amount of pride that goes along with not only supporting your athletic team but actually tak part in the process and he ing the team.

Starting above and moving across both pages, the wrestlerettes and swim helpers are pictured, *Amy Hottenstein* announces scores, the soccerettes are pictured, and, *Mindy Federici* and *Amy Jackson* take stats as *Bryan Puchta* watches.

SOCCERETTES, **front,** from the left, *Bobbi Drummand, Cathy Salyers, Lori Harden, Karmen VanDenBerg;* **middle,** *Deana Romero, Kelli Lineken;* **back,** *Kelly Mason.*

SWIM HELPERS, **front,** from the left, *Monique Casiano, Emily Zahler, Kim Yuenger, Amy Felgar, Lisa Nesler, Debbie Campbell;* **middle,** *Julie Bryant, Denise Putman, Robin Cutright, Stephanie Bacho, Jodi Elliot;* **back,** *Missy Freel, Jill Lester, Kelly Kramer, Jenny Mullen, Dawn Litten.*

WRESTLERETTES, Pictured at the top of the opposite page, **front,** from the left, *Bobbie Jo Smith, Elaine Young, Niki Kelly, Cindy Hudson, Lori Lathrop, Beth Miller, Missie Weist, Lisa Tebbe;* **middle,** *Ann Spoon, Maria Ibarra, Pam Vining, Amy Hottenstein, Lisa Stahl, Laura Reigle, Tonya Parish, Tracie Weist, Michelle Kirchner, Jenine Gallagher;* **back,** *Shonda Rice, Cindy Core, Leah Roberts, Ann Reinhard, Robin Cutright, Sara Flores, Tammy Woolum, Chandra Cook, Kelly Roberts.*

Cheerleaders add spirit to athletic events

This year's cheerleading squad has been "like a family," said varsity cheerleader Heather Greeno. Asking the cheerleaders their reasons for becoming a cheerleader, they all had the same answer: "For team and school support and to cheer the players on."

The cheerleaders received numerous awards for their ability to show their spirit. In summer camp at Kenyon College, the varsity squad earned first in pom pom competition, two spirit keys, four spirit gram awards and four blue ribbons. The junior varsity received two spirit keys, two spirit gram awards, three blue ribbons and one red ribbon. They also placed first in pom pom, first runner-up in junior varsity division and seventh in statewide competition.

Winning all of these awards would make a person feel on top of the world, and it makes one wonder if the cheerleaders ever had any bad times during their cheerleading year.

Candy Kane said her worst tim during cheerleading was when sh was at camp and fell off the shoulde stand which caused the team to los that competition. Greeno had th Marion fans pick a fight with her i the bathroom. Obviously, ou cheerleaders do have their goo and bad times, but getting up to th top takes a lot of dedication even it means "not being able to pa ticipate in another sport" says An dra Ritchey.

Greeno explains tha "cheerleading is something yo have to want to do!" While Kane ac mits "it's a lot of fun but a lot c work is necessary to be able to ge along with everyone."

Pictured at the top right on the oppos page, *Leah Coats* leads a cheer during a ti out at a basketball game; below, the juni varsity cheerleaders show their spirit rooting their team on to victory; and, *Ma Dangler* brings the crowd to life. To the l of *Marlo, Kelley Smith* is seen dressed as t Trojan Soldier representing our scho symbol.

Pictured on the opposite page:

FALL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, **bottom,** *Marlo Dangler,* **second,** from the left, *Heather Greeno, Candy Kane, Linda Campbell;* **third,** *Kelley Smith;* **top,** *Julie Gill.*

FALL JV CHEERLEADERS, **bottom,** from the left, *Andra Ritchey, Nancy Campbell, Krista Crates, Leah Coats;* **top,** *Jenny Wachter, Tina Abbey.*

Pictured on this page:

WINTER VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, **bottom,** from the left, *Kelly Seppi, Linda Campbell, Candy Kane;* **top,** *Jill Clemans, Marlo Dangler, Heather Greeno.*

WINTER JV CHEERLEADERS, **bottom,** from the left, *Leah Coats, Alison Evans, Julie Gill;* **top,** *Kim Winters, Nancy Campbell, Krista Crates, Tina Abbey.*

Students prove there's more than team sports

So often when "high school sports" are mentioned, people immediately think of football, baseball, basketball, etc., the obvious team sports; but there is a whole other side to the word.

High school sports do not have to be official things set up by the school. They can be sports that are participated in just to relax and have fun. Whether they were individual or team non-school sports, the members of Findlay High School were quite active in leisure sports.

Many individual leisure sports are pictured around these pages but the one non-school team sport shown is the Findlay water polo team. This team was the first one organized in Findlay for about a decade. Inspired by the USA water polo team in the 1984 summer Olympics, several Findlay High School team members organized the team. Coached by Rock Snow the team got a late start on the season but worked hard and by the end of the season had made a respectable name for themselves.

The team traveled around the state playing many different teams, some of which were contenders for the state title. The team even played the Ohio State Varsity girls team who had been the NCAA Champions the year before and Findlay won on a last second goal.

Starting in the upper left hand corner *Jenny McGuire* demonstrtes her skill in the steeplechase, *Eric Neff* flies through the air on his 3-wheeler, *Kelly Mason* practices her figure skating, *Todd Wachter* takes advantage of a warm spring day by throwing a frisbee during lunch, *Brian Miller, Doug Sprouse, Kevin Earlie, Missy Freel,* and *Becky Mattson* enjoy the rapids during a rafting trip, *Annette Bentz* concentrates on the pins so she can bowl a strike, *Jay Wagner* prepares to rip a shot during a water polo match, and, *Chris Weaver* sprays a large rooster tail while waterskiing.

WATER POLO, **front,** *Kendale Ritchey, Tim Lauth;* **two,** *Ron Davis, Steve Campbell, Scott Anders, Todd Runkle, Eric Gledhill, Andrew Layne;* **back,** *Coach Rock Snow, Jay Wagner, Ray Bovaird, Kevin Husseini, Chris Schultz, Doug Small, Shane Cline, Elaine Arico, statistician.*

ORGA

Are you interested in helping our school and students within our school? There are several organizations where hard-working students, with this goal in mind, work together to make Findlay High a better place to go to school.

Whether its student council holding a dance to raise money for our school, patient peer tutors helping students with schoolwork problems or exchange students giving a little foreign flavor to Findlay High, each member of each organization is a part of a group that wants F.H.S. to be the best it can be.

At the far left, ***Kim Winters*** and ***Elaine Arico*** draw a student council poster, and, foreign exchange student ***Ann Niskanen*** concentrates on a teacher's lecture.

ANIZATIONS

Council represents students

With 19 members from each class, the student council is busy all year round providing a more positive image between the school and community.

Each class council consists of four officers to represent them as a whole and all of them together make up the executive board.

Each class has certain obligations to be met before the year's end. Some include such things as raising money, getting involved in social events, planning dances, conducting regular meetings, choosing class rings and graduation products and organizing the prom.

Some events involve the community like the Homecoming, adopting families on holidays and hosting senior citizen lunches.

Executive board president *Scott Kirby* spent many hours on the phone organizing activities for the student body.

EXECUTIVE BOARD, from the left, *Tonya Finsel,* secretary-treasurer; *Mr. Dan Matheny,* adviser; *Scott Kirby,* president; *Susan Wilson,* vice-president; *Paul Lapczynski,* business manager.

STUDENT COUNCIL, **front,** from the left, *Leah Coats, Kellie Hinkle, Kim Winters, Deb Prichard, Karis Ase Debbie Adams, Andrea Clinger, Candy Kane, Lesley Shoultz, Maureen McAdoo;* **two,** *Julie Munson, Rhond Hartman, Lana Hunteman, Jenny McGuire, Lynn Shamp, Amy Roth, Anne Gasior, Becky Kirby, Jill Cleman Jill Fisher;* **three,** *Yvonne Fredrick, J. P. Scothorn, David Manley, Cate Witte, Bernadette Moore, Am Browne, Beth Herring, Cindy Miller, Kelly Seppi;* **four,** *Elaine Arico, Mike Danke, Tim Lauth, Brad Shumake Kelley Smith, Heather Greeno, Steve Elderbrock, Wendi Petry, Anne Moore, Jenny Andrews, Missy Kerosk Stephanie Bacho;* **back,** *Chantel Wright, Arlene Hill, Kevin Foreman, Rich Pace, Gus Vargo, Zack Neds, B Kirkwood, Dave Stiles, Jeff Stechschulte, Chuck Busch, Becky Mattson, Mr. Dan Matheny.*

Scott Kirby discovers leadership is rewarding

President of student council, Scott Kirby, says it takes a lot of organization, answering of questions, remaining open minded, and dealing fairly with people to fill the position of president.

Some of his responsibilities are organizing the executive board meetings, making sure the class councils represent student concerns and generally meeting the students' needs.

Scott says this has been a new experience for him and he has learned many new things and has had fun doing it!

He feels he has, as the president, filled the position 110% because he has listened to the students and found out what they want and has opened student council more to everyone who wants to get involved.

If he could change anything, he'd first change the division between the academic and shop wing so everyone could get involved together.

Scott says student council is fun and everyone should get involved with the school's activities!

Tim Lauth **tries to make** ***Andrea Clinger*** **look like she's enjoying putting up the bulletin for a dance. And, student council isn't all work as is obvious in this photo as** ***Jay Wagner, Andrea Clinger, Doug Small, Chuck Busch, Tim Lauth, Amy Roth, Tonya Finsel, Susan Wilson, David Manley*** **and** ***Karis Asel*** **attest as they pack orders for the sausage and cheese sale.**

NHS president is active

Senior Ruth Mahler's activities extend far beyond the call of duty at FHS. Not only does she work hard to maintain her above 3.5 grade point average and keep the customers of Thomas Jeweler's satisfied, Ruth is also president of the Blue and Gold Chapter of National Honor Society.

Ruth was elected to this position after the spring inductions of 1984. "I thought I could do a good job and wanted to be involved," Ruth commented. The fact that both her brother and sister were active NHS members years before only added to her determination.

Active duties of NHS president are many and varied according to Ruth. She is in charge of running meetings, organizing open house, the bloodmobile, freshman parent night as well as acting as liaison between administrators and students. When an event needs to be organized, they all look to NHS for help.

Ruth was concerned over the year long dispute which arose over th manner in which members wer selected. Thanks to a change, a ne selection process is in order and prob lems are hopefully solved. The ne process is "more fair because it i forms the teachers exactly how activ a student is."

In closing Ruth emphasized that th honor society exists to recogniz scholarship, leadership, service an character.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, **front,** from the left, *Ruth Mahler, Amy Browne, Evelyn Lucas, Sa Johnson, Anita Kumar;* **two,** *Karen Torborg, Mei Li Evans, Susan Wilson, John Steffen, Brad Shumake David Worrell;* **three** *Ms. Cindy Shoupe, Chris Davis, Steve Elderbrock, Tim Lauth, Lisa Holmes, Che Peiffer, Chris Younger;* **back,** *Ann Romer, Terry Waltermire, Tim Hunteman, Chad McClellan, Ch Weaver.*

Starting below and moving clockwise across both pages, ***Evelyn Lucas*** listens to others' ideas, ***Mei Li Evans*** delivers her induction speech, ***Ruth Mahler*** and ***Ms. Cindy Shoupe*** discuss a NHS event, ***David Worrell*** letters the marquee in front of FHS, ***Mei Li Evans*** and ***Chuck Busch*** assist ***Teresa Tussing*** at inductions, ***Mr. Robert Shamp*** and ***Ruth Mahler*** congratulate ***Kendale Ritchey***, and, ***Steve Elderbrock*** lights the leadership candle.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, **front,** from the left, *Michelle Kramer, Kirsten Perkey, Daphne Zaras, Deb nons, Shala Gruver, Sherri Haggerty, Robin Dimling, Holly Roadfelt, Niki Kelly, Becky Kirby, Maureen Adoo;* **two,** *Chuck Busch, Andrea Clinger, Mary Bender, Cindy Sarna, Carrie Volkmer, Jill Fisher, Min- Goldner, Jackie Blem, Emily Blide, Candy Kane, Tami Rakestraw;* **three,** *Mike Biewer, Matt Myers, ug Hughes, Lisa Mertz, Jill Clemans, Dawn Beck, Beth Herring, Teresa Tussing, Wendi Petry, Alison ans, Anne Moore;* **back,** *Ms. Cindy Shoupe, Doug Small, Brian Niswander, Mike Hrencecin, Kristi Erner, ff Miller, Virginia Kurpanik, Kendale Ritchey, Jenny Andrews, Anne Gaisor, Kelly Seppi, Jeff echschulte.*

Office helpers important asset

Office helpers are students who work in the student activities office and main office. These students are chosen by their respective principal based upon good moral character, attendance, appearance, manners and school records. There are approximately two student helpers per period.

They perform a variety of duties from stuffing mailboxes and delivering messages to showing new students around our school.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Dee Bentz* cuts very carefully t make sure the lines are straight, *Kelly Kramer* and *Amy Gerber* deliver message to a student, and, *Amy Fisher* files all the papers neatly in the box.

OFFICE HELPERS/RUNNERS, **front,** from the left, *Leigh Riker, Rob Vantrease, Dean Hum phrey, Ruth Vealy, Anne Newton, Angie Tyrrell, Chris DeGennaro, Rick Hoffman, Rich Pace, Chri Harrington;* **two,** *Sally Martin, Pam Vining, Melanie Stahl, Judy Schwark, Lisa August, Denise Put man, Melinda Ruiz, Deb Alba, Ann Gaisor;* **three,** *Shelly Workman, Lynn Recktenwald, Amy Gerber Deb Prichard, Brenda Martin, Amy Franks, Sandy Baldridge, Kelly Kramer, Kathy Chortie;* **back** *Diane Shaheen, Jodi Schwarch, Terry Cornelius, Cheryl Betts, Roberta Hummell, Laura Anning Debbie Campbell, Angela Shores, Dee Bentz.*

LIBRARY/MEDIA HELPERS, **front,** from the left, *Lori Howard, Beverly Bair, Jim Baker, Melissa Seek, Judi Schwark, Debi Loveman, JoAnn Lee, Cyndie Pugh;* **middle,** *Pam Vining, Jeannine Gallagher, Kelly Zechman, Jackie Jacobs, Jennifer Saunders, Jackie Fuller, Michelle Hampshire, Rona Reichenbach, Dave Sparks, Lisa Rayle, Mary Jane Cox, Debbie Hutton;* **back,** *Judy Hall, Steed Dilgard, Luis Ibarra, Tammy Powell.*

Volunteers help in media center

The media helpers are the student volunteers who work in the library and media center. Each period two students are scheduled in the library area and one student in the media area. These students assist others in locating and checking out materials, checking in and shelving returned material, selling newspapers, and performing various clerical functions according to their skills and interest.

Two primary responsibilities each period are the distribution of audio visual equipment and taking the library list to the study hall teachers.

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Jeff Johnston* delivers a TV to a classroom, *Tim Brannon* checks out books for *Jeff Depuy* and *Mike Mann*, and, *Mrs. Lucille Willford* and *Debbie Hutton* work together to check out materials for students.

Exchange students enjoy new experiences abroad

This year we hosted three exchange students: Coni Furler, Javier Freile, and Ann-Christin Niskanen.

Javier, who is from Ecuador, said that school is considerably more difficult at home than here.

Coni, from Switzerland, is enjoying her lighter school schedule (five days a week instead of the Swiss six-day school week).

Ann-Christin, from Sweden, says she will have to make up a year of schooling when she returns home since her year here will not count toward graduation.

When Javier, Coni, and Ann-Christin return to their homes, they will have had the experience of living in another country and learning new customs.

Foreign exchange once again helps to break down prejudices and let people learn about other countries through a student's eyes.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS, from the left, *Cornelia Furler, Javier Freile, Ann-Christin Niskanen.*

FACULTY PAGES, **front,** from the left, *Carla Thrush, Monique Casiano, Maria Ibarra, Rachelle Audet, Diane Shaheen, Robin Wilson;* **back,** *Brad Fissel, Maureen McAdoo, Deb Prichard, Barb Marquart, Laura Kroetz.*

These students work outside the faculty library and page teachers when students need to get in touch with them. The pages give up study hall time in order to provide this service for both students and teachers.

Dawn Beutler, **below, helps** ***Dawn Litten*** **with a homework assignment and** ***Stu Jordon*** **talks with a fellow student about the drug and alcohol program at FHS.**

Peer listeners, tutors assist fellow students

The peer listeners are a group of high school students ho present information about alcohol and other drug buses in the classroom, to the community as well as to ther students.

They were chosen by the school's counselors, principals, eachers and our alcohol and drug abuse coordinator Miss arb Murphy for qualities such as responsibility, respect for iemselves and others, leadership potential and ability to andle stress and conflict.

The peer listeners are involved in Project Happy which is year long project designed to assist junior high students in learning about basic knowledge for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse.

Peer tutors are a group of students who help their classmates who have difficulty with their studies.

The students that need tutored fill out a request form then give it to their teacher. The students are then paired with a tutor who works with them during study halls and other free times.

Peer tutoring gives students a chance to be able to learn from kids their own age and improve in those subjects in which they are weak.

PEER LISTENERS, from the left, *Stu Jordan, Susan Barnhill, Julie Bryant, achelle Greer, Miss Barbara Murphy.*

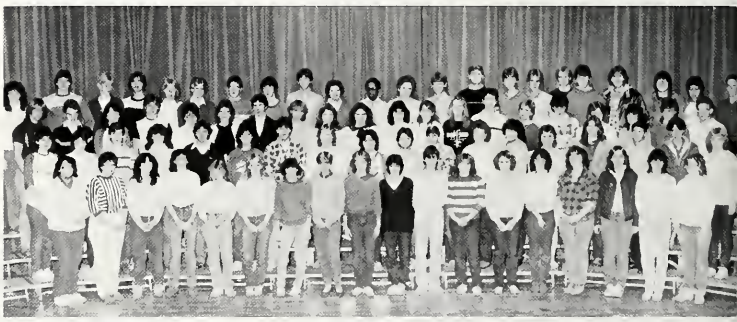
PEER TUTORS, **front,** from the left, *Dawn Beutler, Anne Gasior, Mindy Federici, Kathy Elliot, Debbie Campbell, Mark Anthony;* **middle,** *Jodi Heistand, Kirsten Perkey, Stephanie Salveson, Jenny Corner, Lara Frantz;* **back,** *David Worrell, Joanna Bosse, Matt Miller.*

Learning about work

Junior Achievement gives students a chance to learn about the business world. The groups are divided into a variety of businesses and each designs, makes and sells a product.

Individuals compete with each other and in groups to sell the most. An area trade fair is held every year in the spring.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT, **front,** from the left, *Natalie Davila, Jodi Schwarck, Jodi Beatty, Robi Wilson, Gwen Sullivan, Jane Meyers, Karyn Thompson, Mary Haslinger, Janeen Sturgill, Lis Schubert, Terry Cornelius, Gary Kern, Rhonda Paxton, Susan Miller, Cheryl Bensinger, Tami Kern Linda Honse, Christine Sullivan, Mary Jane Cox;* **two,** *Sandy Baldridge, Diane Sargent, Deanna Gran ville, Cindy Long, Brian Harvey, Sally Martin, Dave Luth, Mary Wauford, Lori Howard, Judy Weaver Terry Cornelius, Julie McDonald, Karen Torborg, Robin Broad, Kim Lenning, Larry Zent, Steve Shoemaker, Laurie Click;* **three,** *Brian Vaughn, Jeff Callahan, Niki Trytko, Todd Hewett, Judi Schwar ck, Kelly Hall, Mike August, Shannon Ramsey, Linda Stout, Michelle Ryman, Jennifer Saunders, Amy Fisher, Donna Rupright, Mike Kitchen, Lisa Lintner, Sandy Franklin, Jackie Dindal, Kim Shepherd Robyn Herr, Robert Vantrease;* **back,** *Ann Romer, Bryan Parker, Chad Smith, Boyd Durain, Debbi Corbin, Dennis Greer, Eric Riker, Don Fackler, Scott Kunkelman, Kathy Weyer, David Manley, Jacki Fuller, Mike Danke, Mike Merrin, Ron Scherger, Doug Williams, Mike Hrencecin, Steve Hildreth, Jet Hackbush, Jim Phipps, Rick Gonzalez, Tom Hauenstein.*



A chance to get together

Campus Life offers teenagers a chance to get together and discuss topics like school, parents and peer pressure. This group stresses spiritual qualities which give students a positive outlook on life. The group meets every Monday in various member's homes. One Monday a month they roller skate at Ohio Skate. This year a trip to Florida and white water rafting in Pennsylvania were planned.

CAMPUS LIFE, **front,** from the left, *Ann Bovaird, Amie Dysinger, Lisa Nesler, Deb Prichard, Diane Shaheen, Wendy Hochstettler, Melanie Stahl, Daphne Zaras;* **two,** *Teresa Tussing, Mark Anthony Beth Herring, Julie Bryant, Lisa August, Lana Hunteman, Julie Castor;* **three,** *Rob Vantrease, Gina Davis, Andrea Davis, Carrie Cavins, Sandy Fleming, Raqueal Sylvester, Jenny Stone, Susie Solomon Debbie Campbell;* **back,** *Eric Gledhill, Brian Niswander, Dean Humphrey, Mike Brown, Kevin Foreman Tim Hunteman, Terry Shelley, Mike August, Julie McDonald.*

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Honoring students with cumulative 3.75 grade averages was initiated last year by Mr. Robert Shamp, principal, to recognize the outstanding scholastic achievements of our students.

First year students receive letters similar to athletic letters; second year, pins; and third year, plaques.

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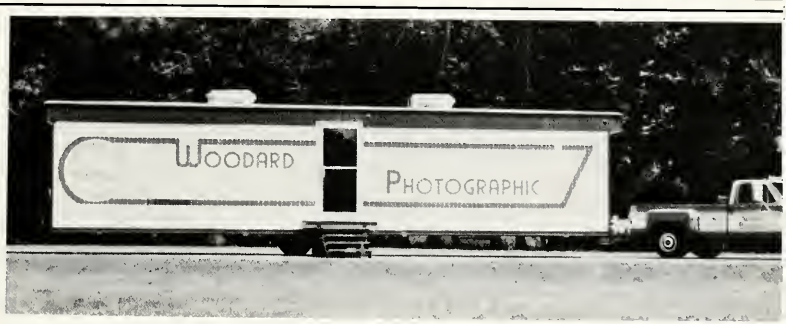

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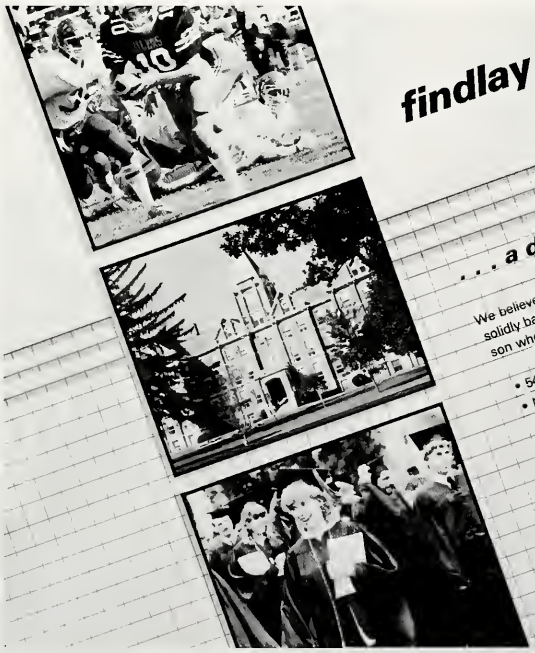

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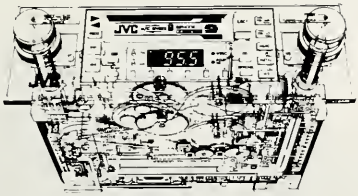

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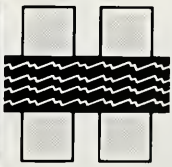

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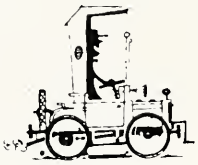

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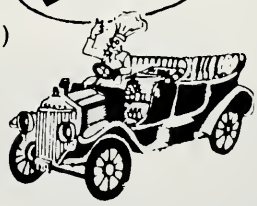

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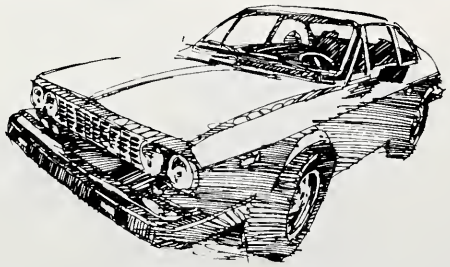

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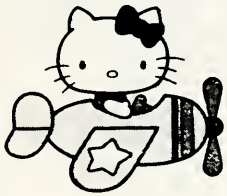

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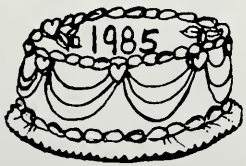

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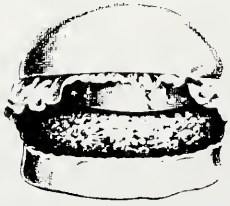

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POSTSCRIPT

Dedicated this year, the new Municipal Building cost over six million dollars.

Nationally

Ronald Reagan was re-elected President and George Bush Vice President beating out Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro by sweeping 37 states with 381 electoral votes.

Famine and drought hit some of the African nations causing the U.S. to take notice and send support (1.5 million tons of food) to the worst hit of the nations, Ethiopia.

President Reagan, trying to beef up his defense plan, started research on the defense initiative plan or "Star Wars." The plan, when enacted, will be used as a shield to protect our nation from incoming Soviet medium range missiles.

A lot of college students got involved in politics by protesting apartheid in South Africa.

Medical history was made by doctors in Louisville, Kentucky, by implanting an artificial heart. The two living recipients were William Schroeder and Murray Heyden.

Pope John Paul II was highly visible visiting Peru, and other economically depressed South American countries as well as Canada, and various European countries.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was shot and killed at her home by her bodyguards. This caused an uprising among the Indian people. She was replaced by her son Rajan Gandhi.

A deadly gas leak from a Union Carbide plant spread over Bhopal, a central India city, and killed 410 people and injured thousands.

NASA kept up its domination in the space field by launching two space shuttles, the Discovery and the Challenger. Discovery was used to launch a spy satellite while Challenger was used to study the effect of the Earth's temperatures on green houses.

All American car makers showed profits for the year. The six domestic automakers sold over seven million cars, up 22.4' from 1983.

Israel agreed on a three-stage withdrawal plan of its troops from Lebanon.

Bernard Goetz made himself known by shooting four black kids who allegedly tried to steal $5 from him on a New York subway.

Locally

Findlay was mentioned as a possible Saturn (General Motors) site which could bring in 6,000 new jobs, produce 500,000 cars per year, and increase the population by 25,000 people.

A one million, five year permament improvement levy passed which will be used primarily for repairing and replacing school roofs.

Ron Jenkins, a school teacher and athletic director at Donnell school, died after his house exploded due to a gas leak; he was 50 years old.

Nancy Stozich, a sophomore English teacher, published *When the Hating Stops,* her first book. The book is an acount of James Ruppert who on March 30, 1975, killed his mother, brother, sister-in-law, and their eight children.

Governor Celeste started "Operation Jobs of Ohioans." The proposal includes implementing a $1.9 billion highway construction program, seeking more money for the state's new coal development agency, and creating a state assisted interest subsidy program (to help local governments pay for waste water treatment projects).

Findlay was hit with some, if not the worst, winter weather ever. The weather plummeted to lows of 20 degrees below zero.

Both President Reagan and George Bush visited the Findlay area. Bush came to Findlay to dedicate a memorial at Findlay College in May, while Reagan made campaign stops in our area in September and October.

The city dedicated a new $6.3 million municipal building.

Findlay's jobless rate dropped to 6.3% compared to 7.6% in 1983.

Kenneth E. Zirkle was inaugurated as Findlay College's 15th president.

In Sports

Walter Payton broke Jim Brown's N.F.L. career rushing record. The Bear's running back record now stands at 12,400 yards, breaking Brown's record of 2,312 yards.

Doug Flutie of Boston College was named 1984 Heisman Trophy winner.

Carl Lewis was named the Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for the second consecutive year. Lewis matched the feat of Jesse Owens by winning four medals in the Olympic's (100, 200, 4x100 relay, long jump).

The Detroit Tigers won the World Series.

College football game results:

Orange Bowl, Washington 28—Oklahoma 17
Rose Bowl, Southern Cal. 20—Ohio State 17
Cotton Bowl, Boston College 45—Houston 28
Sugar Bowl, Nebraska 28—L.S.U. 10
Fiesta Bowl, UCLA 39—Miami 37

Mary Lou Retton was named the Associated Press and Time Magazine Female/Athlete of the Year. She earned one gold, two silver, and three bronze medals in the 23rd Olympiad.

Doug Flutie, drafted by the New Jersey Generals, joined an elite group of high paid football players by signing a contract for an alloted amount of $7 million over 5 years.

San Francisco 49's won the Super Bowl by defeating the Miami Dolphins by a score of 38-16.

Villanova defeated Georgetown in the NCAA basketball final while Old Dominion won the Women's section.

The Edmonton Oilers defeated the Philadelphia Flyers to win their second consecutive Stanley Cup title.

Senior Directory

Adams, Scott M.: Football 2; VICA 2; Student Council 3; — Tech school.
Alba, Deborah A.: Soccer 1; Gymnastics 2; IOE 3; Office Runner 1, 2, 3; Blue and Gold Newspaper 3; Class representative 3; Secretaria Administration 2; — International Business College.
Alcott, Bryan W.: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; — Western Michigan University.
Alge, Jeanine P.: Findlay College.
Almas, Gerald J.: DECA 2; Support Group 3; college.
Altvater, Donna M.: Volleyball 1; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3; Cosmetology 2, 3; Office Runner 1; — Ohio State Barber
Alvarado, Melissa A.: Choir 1, 2; COE 3; Secretarial Administration 2; OOEA 3; Class Vice President for COE 3; — college.
Augustia, Scott F.: Buddha Buddies 3; — University of Michigan.
Arnold, Patty E.: Softball 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Medical Careers Club 1, 2; Lib./Media Center Helper 1; Physical Education Leader 3; — BGSU.
Arras, Jill: Office Specialist 2.
Asel, Karis M.: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Physical Education Leader 3; — Anderson College.
August, Lisa R.: Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 3; COE 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 1, 2, 3; Lib./Media Center Helper 1, 2, 3; Clerical Services 2; — work.

Bair, Beverly U.: Trojanettes 2, 3; Lib./Media Center Helper 1, 3; Secretarial Administration 2; Office Specialist 3; Work.
Baird, Lori B.: Choir 1, 2; DECA 3; Secretarial Administration 2.
Baumgartner, Jeffrey L.: Wrestling 1, 2; DECA 3; Class Officer Vice President 3; — Army.
Beatty, Jodi N.: Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2; — Air Force, College.
Beck, Dawn Y.: Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; Drama Club 1; National Honor Society 3; Trojan Yearbook 3; Purdue University.
Benjamin, Karen: Peer Tutors 1, 2; Literary Magazine 2, 3; — Ohio University.
Benjamin, William F.: Football 1, 2, 3; — University of Dayton.
Bentz, Deanne M.: Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 2, 3; — Northwestern Business College.
Betts, Cheryl Sue: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Office Runner 1, 3; Secretarial Administration 2; Northwestern Business College.
Beutler, Dawn L.: Softball 1, 2, 3; Hockeyettes 1; Choir 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Peer Tutors 3; Student Council 1, 2; AFS 1; Literary Magazine 2, 3; Writing Lab Assistant 3; — Ohio State University.
Bihn, Michael J.: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; — University of Dayton.
Billerman, John C.: Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Artsbeat Submissions Editor 3; BGSU Junior Scholars 1, 2, 3; — Ohio State University.
Bland, Jackie L.: Cosmetology 3; work.
Blunk, Christina K.: Junior Achievement 2; DECA 3; Office Runner 1; Secretarial Administration 2; — Findlay College.
Boes, Mark A.: Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; — Ohio State University.
Bovaird, Ray S.: Football 1; Baseball 2; Waterpolo 3; — Purdue University.
Bowden, Michael J.: Artsbeat 3; Crafty Critter 1, 2, 3; BGSU.
Bowyer, Rebecca L.: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 3; — Terra Technical College.
Brecht, Cindy A.: Track 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1; Office Runner 1; Children's International Summer Villages 1; — OSU.
Brehm, Sheryl L.: Hockeyettes 2; Choir 3; Foreign Language Club 2; — work.
Breitigam Jr., John H.: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3; Physical Education Leader 3; Class Officer President 3; Class Officer Secretary 2; Ambassador VICA 3; — work.
Britton, Kathleen K.: Foreign Language Club 1; Junior Classical League 3; Literary Magazine 3; — Ohio University.
Broad, Bo T.: VICA 2, 3; — work.
Browne, Amy D.: Choir 2; Drama Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council 2, 3; Tutor at Ben franklin 3; — BGSU.
Brunner, Steve G.:
Busch, Chuck M.: Soccer 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Officer President 3; Class Officer Vice President 3; — Ohio State University.
Butcher, Paula M.: Junior Achievement 2; IOE 2, 3; Office Specialist 2, 3; — NBC Tech.
Butler, Rob V.A.: Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Literary Magazine 2; — work.
Byerly, Sandra L.: Forensics 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2; Thespians 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; IOE 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Secretarial Administration 2; Office Specialist 3; — work, Actress.

Campbell, Debbie Sue: Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2; Wrestlerettes 1; Sandpiper 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 1, 2, 3; Peer Tutors 3; Secretarial Administration 2; Homecoming 3; BGSU; Marriage.
Campbell, Linda J.: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1; Accounting Computer 2, 3; Findlay College.
Campbell, Steve Eugene: Water-Polo 3; Work; BGSU.
Cannon, Misty Anne: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Choir 1, 2; COE 3; Campus Life 1; Office Runner 1; Work; College.
Cap, Stanley Wayne: Air Force.
Carlsen, Scott Edward: Culinary Arts Institute, New York.
Casiano, Monique Renee: Gymnastics 1, 3; Trojanettes 2; Soccerettes 1, 2, 3; Wrestlerettes 1, 2; Drama 1; Office Runner 1; Powderpuff Football 2, 3; St. Vincent's Nursing School.
Cephas, DeWayne Michael: Owens Tech.
Chambers, Kenneth Park: Office Runner 3; Work.
Cleary, Laurie Ann: Office Runner 1, 2; College.
Click, Laurie A.: Junior Achievement 3; BGSU.
Cline, Shane M.: Medical Careers Club 2; Youth In Government 3; Water Polo 3; Purdue.
Cole, Richard F.: VICA 2, 3; Work.
Collins, Michelle Ann: VICA 3.
Cooper, Jill L.: Trojanettes 1, 2, 3; Trojanette Treasurer 3; Trojanette First Lieutenant 3; University of Toledo.
Cooper, Kelly Michelle: Choir 3; Owens Tech. College.
Copus, Lisa A.: Wrestlerettes 1.
Core, Cynthia L.: Wrestlerettes 3; Choir 2; Owens Technical College.
Craft, Malia Michele: DECA 2; Work.
Crowe, Todd Ivan: Golf 2; VICA 3; DCT 3; Owens Tech.
Cucksey, Diana Lynn: Volleyball 1; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Youth In Government 1; Blue and Gold Newspaper 2; Ohio Northern University.
Cummings, Trism Kay: Junior Achievement 2; IOE 3; Office Specialist 2; Work.
Cupp, Caroline: Wrestlerettes 1; Choir 1; Drama Club 1; IOE 3; Secretarial Administration 2; Junior Scholars 1, 2, 3; International Business College.

Danlstrom, Anita L.: Soccerettes 1, 2, 3; Wrestlerettes 1; Office Runner 1, 2.
Dangler, Marlo Kaye: Gymnastics 1; Cheerleader 2, 3; Choir 1; Campus Life 1; Student Council 2, 3; Physical Education Leader 3; Representative 1, 2, 3; College.
Daniels, Michael Lynn: Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3;

***Tasha Kah* and *Carrie Dysinger* strike an adoring pose for the camera.**

Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Toledo University.
Davis, Christopher Forrest: Concert 1, 2, 3; Sage Band 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Debate Team 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 1; Valparaiso University.
Davis, Deborah Michelle: Wrestlerettes 1; Work.
Davis, Jeffery Michael: VICA 3; Computer Club 2; Physical Education Leader 2; Marines.
Davis, Ronald Howard: Hockey 1, 2, 3; Water Polo 3; College.
DeGennaro, Chris J.: Basketball 3; Office Runner 1; Trojan TV 3; College.
Demuth, Ken J.: Trojan TV 3.
DePuy, Terri Lynn: DECA 3; Miami University.
Devore, William Henry: Writing Lab Assistant 3; BGSU.
DeWar, Julia Lynn: DECA 3; Campus Life 1; Work, Career School.
Dilgard, Sarah Jean: Gymnastics 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; National Honor Society 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 3; Ohio Northern University.
Doby, Karmen M.: Gymnastics 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Office Runner 2, 3; Ohio State University.
Dosh, Amy Louise: Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.
Doyle, Raina M.: Wrestlerettes 1, 2; College.
Dunn, Sam D.: Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.
Dunson, Daphnae Lynn: Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Hockeyettes 2; University of Toledo.
Durain, David Alan: VICA 2, 3; Welding 2, 3; Work.
Dysinger, Carrie A.: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Physical Education Leader 3; Peer Listeners 2; BGSU.

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Earlie, Hope R.: VICA 2; Cosmetology 2, 3; — Work.
Earlie, Kevin P.: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; BGSU; work.
Edmister, Roy Edward: National Honor Society 2, 3; Class President 3; VICA Sargeant of Arms 3; Welding 2, 3; Work.
Elderbrock, Steve W.: Choir 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Blue and Gold Newspaper 2; Student Council 3; Literary Magazine 3; Representative 3; Buddha Buddies 3.
Ellcessor, Michele K: Basketball 1; Swimming 2; Volleyball 2; — BGSU.
Elliott, Joanne D.: Trojanettes 1, 2, 3; Hockeyettes 2; Sandpiper 3; Junior Achievement 1; Medical Careers Club 2; Campus Life 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; — Muskingum College
Elsea, Dawn M.: Work.
England, Teresa A.: OWE 3; — Work.
Evans, Mei Li: Hockeyettes 2; Choir 2, 3; Drama Club 1; National Honor Society 3; — Brigham Young University; Provo, Utah.

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Fairbank, Wendy: Vice President, OE Club 3.
Felgar, Amy Louise: Trojanettes 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; — BGSU.
Fiedler, Suzanne J.: VICA 2, 3; Cosmetology 2, 3.
Finsel, Tonya L.: Concert Band 1, 2; Stage Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Office Runner 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Secretary 3; Treasurer 3; Representative 1, 2; — College.
Franks, Amy: IOE 3; Office Runner 1, 2, 3; Lib./Media Center Helper 1, 2, 3; Office Specialist 2.
Frantz, Lara L.: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Literary Magazine 3; Buddha Buddies 3; — University of Cincinnati.
Freile, Gilberto J.: AFS 3.
Fruth, Jill R.: Blue and Gold Newspaper 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 2, 3; — BGSU.
Fry, Lorene L.: Volleyball 1; Softball 1; Junior Achievement 1; Accounting Computer 2, 3; — Work.
Fuhlhrigge, Stefan K.: Choir 1; Computer Club 2; Lib./Media Center Helper 3, 2; — Army.
Fuller, Jacklyn A.: Choir 3; Junior Achievement 3; Thespians 3; Drama Club 3; Library 3; — College.
Furler, Coni B.: Foreign Language Club 3; AFS 3; — School; Switzerland.

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Gaertner, David J.: VICA 2; Automotive 2; — move west.
Gallagher, Patricia M.: Sandpiper 2; Foreign Language Club 3; — University of Toledo.
Gallagher, Shawn M.: Track 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1; VICA 2, 3; VICA Chaplain 3; — Owens Tech.
Gallegos, Ralph D.: VICA 2, 3; — work.
Garland, Greg S.: VICA 3; — Custom engines, Tech school.
Garner, Douglas R.: VICA 2, 3; — Northwetern Business College.
Gasior, Anne E.: Wrestlerettes 1; Choir 1, 3; Debate Team 2; National Honor Society 3; Office Runner 3; Peer Tutors 3; Student Council 1, 3; Show Choir 3.
Gault, David A.: VICA 2, 3.
Gibson, Tina L.: COE 3; OOEA 3; Secretarial Administration 2; Northwetern Business College.
Gladstone, Daniel E.: Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Physical Education Leader 2, 3; Literary Magazine 2; — Indiana, St. Joseph's.
Goetz, Andrea M.: Swimming 1, 3; Trackhelper 1; Forensics 1; Drama Club 1; Office Runner 1; Foreign Language Club 1; Peer Tutors 2; Trojan Yearbook 1; — Ohio University.
Gould, Ryan T.: VICA 2, 3; — DeVry.
Granville, Deanna L.: Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; COE 3; Lib./Media Center Helper 1, 2; Office Specialist 2; — Findlay College.
Greenawalt, Sharla K.: Concert Band 1; Stage Band 1; Marching Band 1; Choir 2; COE 3; OOEA 3; Secretarial Administratioin 2; — International Business College.
Greer II, James D.: Junior Achievement 1, 2; VICA 2, 3; Lib./Media Center Helper 2, 3; — Owens Tech.
Groves, Jon E.: Medical Careers Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Defiance College.
Gruver, Shala L.: Choir 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2; National Honor Societyl 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; — Oral Robert's University.
Gutierrez, Mark A.: Wrestling 1, 3; VICA 2, 3; Class Officer Pres. 2, 3; Vice President 3; — Fremont Terra Technical College.

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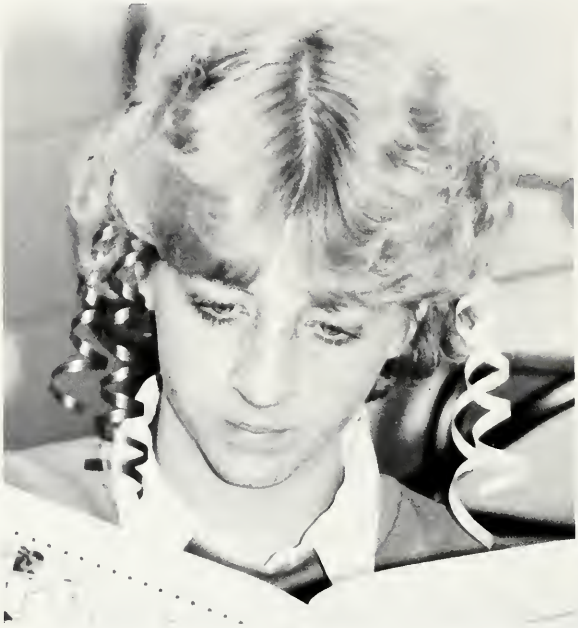
***Brian Miller, Bryan Alcott, Dave Reeds* and *Mark Boes* graphically depict the poem "The Man Hole Cover."**

Haas, Sandy Sue: Hockeyettes 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Bowling Green State University.
Hackbush, Jeffrey W.: Concert Band 1; Stage Band 1; Marching Band 1; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3; Reporter 3; Work.
Haggerty, Sherri L.: Gymnastics 1; Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Drama Clubs 1; IOE 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Trojan Yearbook 3; Class Officer 3; Secretarial Administration 2; Office Specialist II 3; Stautzenberger College; Bowling Green.
Hampshire, Michael R.: Junior Achievement 1, 2; VIA 2, 3; VICA President 3; VICA Reporter 2; Work.
Hannah, David Lee: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; VICA 2, 3.
Harris, Keveth N.: Hockey 1; DECA 2, 3; Office Runner.
Harris, Tammy Marie: Basketball 1; VICA 2; Work.
Heldman, Ryan Dean: Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1; IOE 3; Office Runner 1, 2; Class Representative 3; Work.
Helms, Larry Shane: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Baseball 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Campus Life 1; Physical Education Leader 2, 3; Ohio State.
Henschen, John F.: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3; Class Reporter for VICA 2, 3; Carpenter, Travel.
Hickle, Andrea M.: Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Work; College.
Hindall, Jodie M.: Swimming 2; Trojanettes 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3; IOE 3; Secretarial Administration 2; Explorer's 1, 2; Stautzengerger College.
Hinshaw, Kimberly Jane: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Medical Careers Club 1; Office Runner 3; Foreign Language Club 1; Peer Tutors 3; Ohio State University.
Hissong, Robert T.: Concert 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Ohio Northern University.
Hites, Jeffrey Todd: Basketball 1; DECA 2, 3; Owens Tech.
Holmes, Lisa Marie: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Pep Band 1; Orchestra 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Blue and Gold Newspaper 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 1; Literary Magazine 3; Buddha Buddies 3; Northwetern University.
Holsinger, Van E.: Class Representativew 1, 2, 3; OWE 1, 2, 3; Work.
Hoppe, Thomas E.: Soccer 2; College.
Hottenstein, Scott D.: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 3; Air Force.
Howe, Rick Alan: DECA 3; Work.
Huddleston, Tricia Lyinn: OE 1, 2, 3; Work.
Huff, Chris R.: COE 3; Class Treasurer 3; Secretarial Administration 2; OEA 3; Work.
Huffman, Amy E.: Lib./Media Center Helper 1; College.
Hughes, Douglas Eugene: National Honor Society 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Peer Tutors 3; Literary Magazine 3; University of Cincinnatti.
Hughes, Keith Anthony: Choir 1; Junior Classical League 1, 2, 3; University of Toledo.
Hummell, Robert M.: Volleyball 1; Medical Careers Club 2, 3; Office Runner 1, 2, 3; Lima Tech.; Work; Marriage.
Hunteman, Timothy C.: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Computer Club 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Blue and Gold Newspaper 2; Physical Education Leader 3; Athletic Trainer 1, 2, 3; Gospel Clown 2, 3; Taylor University, Work.
Husseini, Kevin F.: Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Ohio State.



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I

Inbody, Robert J.: Wrestling 2; Computer Club 1; Office Runner 1; — University of Toledo.
Inman, Kathy J.: Trojanettes 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; IOE 3; Secretarial Administration 2, Office Specialist II 3; First Lieutenant on drill team; — work, Findlay College.
Irish, Jon D.: Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; — college.

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Jenkins, Ken H.: VICA 2, 3; — Owens Tech.
Johnson, Jeffrey A.: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1; VICA 2, 3; Lib./Media Center Helper 3; Officer VICA Chaplain 3; — Army.
Johnson, Frances M.: COE 3; Office Specialist 2; — O.H. Materials
Johnson, Sally A.: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Vice President of band 3; — BGSU.
Jordan, Roberta A.: Gymnastics 2; — college.

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Kah, Tasha: Volleyball 1, 2; Trackhelper 1, 2; Blue and Gold newspaper 1, 2, 3; Physical Education Leader 2, 3; — college.
Kay, Sherry L.: Volleyball 1; Choir 1, 2; Secretarial Administration 2; — Fort Eustis, Virginia.
Kellison, Bradford A.: VICA 2, 3; — NBC Tech.
Kellison, Brian L.: VICA 2, 3; Computer Club 1; Office Runner 1; — Navy.
Kern, Tami S.: Trojanettes 2; Choir 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1; — undecided.
King, Toni L.: Medical Careers Club 2, Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Magazine 3; — Ohio State University.
Kinn, Beth A.: Choir 1, 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2 Clerical Services 2; — work.
Kintner, Beth A.: college.
Kirby, Scott A.: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Debate Team 3; Student Council 3; Buddha Buddies 3; Student Council Executive Board President 3; — Hocking Tech.
Kirchner, Michelle L.: Wrestlerettes 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; COE 3; Student Council 2; Secretarial Administration 2; Chamber Choir 2; Ohio Office Education Association 3; — BGSU.
Klett, Penny L.: OE 3; West Virginia.
Klueter, Tim J.: Concert Band 3; Marching Band 3; Pep Band 3; Owens Tech.
Koehl, Susan M.: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Lima Tech.
Kramer, Jack F.: Hockey 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Hockey Captain 2, 3; BGSU.
Kumar, Anita S.: Choir 1, 3; Debate Team 1, 2; Thespians 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Classical League 1, 3; Youth in Government 2; Student Council 1, 2; Class Officer President 2; Class Officer Representative 1; — University of Toledo.

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Ladd, Elizabeth A.: Campus Life 1; Office Runner 1; Foreign Language Club 1; Junior Classical League 1, 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; — undecided.
Lamb, David A.: OWE 3; — work.
Langstaff, Kris A.: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; Forensics 3; Thespians 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Buddha Buddies 3; — Owens Tech.
Lather, Susan H.: VICA 2, 3; Cosmetology 2, 3; — work, Florida.
Lauck, Amy L.: Trojanettes 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3; — BGSU.
Lauth, Timothy M.: Cross Country 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Powder-Puff Cheerleader 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 3; Class Officer Representative 3;

Mock Trial 3; — West Point.
Lee, Joann M.: Office Runner 2; Lib./Media Center Helper 3; Office Specialist 2, 3.
Leisenring, Doreen K.: Junior Achievement 1; DECA 3; Clerical Services 1; Office Specialist 2.
Lepper, Darren R.: Hockey 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; — College.
Lewis, Tom E.: VICA 3; — work.
Logsdon, Jayme R.: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; — University of Dayton.
Logsdon, Kurt A.: Trojan 1, 2, 3; — Univerity of Dayton.
Long, Cynthia K.: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; — BGSU.
Lonyo, Kathy J.: Hockeyettes 1, Office Runner 1; Foreign Language Club 3; Accounting Computer 2, 3; — Owens Tech., work.
Lowery, Tony A.: VICA 2, 3; Machine Secretary 2; Machine Treasurer 3; work.
Lucas, Evelyn M.: Sandpiper 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Blue and Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Literary Magazine 2; — Ohio University.

Mahler, Ruth E.: Concert Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Thespians 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Campus Life 1; Peer Tutors 3; — Ohio State University.
Mains, Julie A.: COE 3; Class Officer Secretary 3; Office Specialist 2; — College.
Manley, Linda S.: Trojanettes 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; — BGSU.
Manley, Penelope S.: Junior Achievement 1; COE 1; OH Office Ed. Assoc. 1; — College.
Marinelli, Lynda M.: Accounting Computer 2, 3; Basketball Statistician inputer 3; — work.
Marquart, Barbara K.: Choir 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Junior Classical League 2, 3; — Legal Secretarial Technology, The University of Toledo.
Marshall, Jeff D.: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.
Martin, Brenda M.: Hockeyettes 2; Junior Achievement 1; Office Runner 2, 3; Clerical Services 1; Office Specialist 2, 3; — college.
Martin, Jaci R.: Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Foensics 3; Thespians 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Junior Classical League 1, 2; — Malone College.
McBeath, Kenneth C.: Cross Country 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 3; Accounting Computer 2, 3; — Malone College.
McCabe, John P.: Soccer 2, 3; BGSU.
McClellan, Chad E.: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Peer Listeners 2; — Florida State University.
McClurkin, Chip R.: Concert Band 3; Stage Band 1; Marching Band 3; Pep Band 3; DECA 2; — College.
McCoy, David K.: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; — Ohio State.
McCrary, Robin L.: DECA 3.
McDaniel, Douglas J.: Soccer 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Lib./Media Center Helper 1; Physical Education Leader 1; Writing Lab Asst. 3; — U.S. Air Force.
McDonald, Julie L.: Hockeyettes 1; Choir 3; Junior Achievement 2; Drama Club 3; Campus Life 3; Foreign Language Club 1; — Terra Technical College.
McGown, Michael P.: Junior Achievement 1; Nashville Auto/Diesel College.
Mercer, Richard E.: OWE 3; — work.
Mericle, Jeffrey A.: Football 1, 2; Wresting 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1; VICA 2, 3; Class Officer V. President 3; Treasurer 2; — Carpentry, Draftsman.
Mertus, Malia R.: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Pep Band 1; Choir 2, 3; Peer Tutor 3; — BGSU.
Metzker, Mike R.: Golf 1, 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; — Ohio University.
Miller, Brian D.: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; — Ohio State.
Miller, Jody S.: VICA 3; Class Officer President 3; OWE 2, 3; OWA 1; — Owens Tech School (Business).
Miller, Susan K.: Track 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; — University of Toledo.
Moloney, John W.: OE 1, 2, 3; — Whirlpool.
Montz, Lane O.: Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Artsbeat 3; Buddha Buddies 3; — University of Cincinnati.
Moore, Bernadette M.: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Classical League 1, 2, 3; Blue and Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Class Officer V. President 3; — Ohio State University.
Moser, Mike E.: VICA 2, 3; — work.
Mullen, William C. IV; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 3; Buddha Buddies 3; — Ohio State University.
Myers, Wade A.: Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Trojan TV 2; Show Choir 3; Boy Scouts 1, 2, 3; — Eastern Michigan University.

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Naftzger, Michelle Marie: VICA 2, 3; Cosmetology 2, 3; Work.
Neds, Zachary Alan: Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 2; Class Representative 3; Basketball Manager 3; Ohio Northern University.
Neff, Amy R.: Choir 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2; Blue and Gold Newspaper 3; Trojan Yearbook 1; BGSU.
Nesler, Lisa Ann: Cheerleader 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; BGSU.
New, Angela L.: Trojanettes 1; Anderson College.
Nigh, Rick Alan: OWE 2, 3; Work.

Ohanian, Bob S.: Soccer 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; University of Cincinnatti.
Oman, Mark E.: Swimming 3.
Osborn, Roger J.: VICA 2, 3; Work.

Pahl, Karen Marie: Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Office Runner 1, 2; First Editions 3; Heidelberg College, Tiffin.
Parries, Roger Dale: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 2, 3; Louisiana Tech., University of Toledo.
Paul, Kenneth J.: Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Physical Education Leader 1; Training 1, 2, 3; Work.
Peavler, Samuel E.: Wrestling 1; Junior Achievement 3; Lib./Media Center Helper 1; Air Force.
Peiffer, Cheryl Marie: Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Offie Helper for Mr. Burgess 2; Purdue University.
Perkey, Breton Howe; University of Toledo.
Perkins, Gary A.: Work.
Petry, Lori Susan: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2; Blue and Gold Newspaper 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 3; Ohio State University.
Pevoar, Douglas Michael: BSGU.
Phoenix, Kenny: OWE 1, 2, 3; Work.
Pina, Jeannette Angie: OE 1, 2, 3; OE Officer 3; President 3; Work.
Porter, Steve Matthew: Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Ohio State.
Powell, Dennis R.: Wrestling 1; VICA 2, 3.
Prichard, Debra Kay: Choir 1, 2,

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3; Thespians 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 3; Trojan Yearbook 2; Student Council 3; Class Representative 3; Findlay College.

Price, Kimberly Lynn: Track 1, 2; Wrestlerettes 1; Drama Club 1, 2; Junior Classical League 3; Ohio State University.

Pritchard, Jeannette Elaine: Hockeyettes 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Office Runner 1, 2; Bowling Green.

Prosser, Cathy Ann: Trojanettes 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; IOE 3; Secretarial Administration 2; Office Specialist II 3; Flag Captain 3; First Lieutenant 2; Work; Findlay College.

Puchta, Bryan J.: Football 1, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; DECA 2, 3; Office Runner 1, 2. Physical Education Leader 2; Work.

Pugh, Cyndie Lee: DECA 2, 3; Lib./Media Center Helper 3; Owens Tech.

Putman, Denise Annette: Sandpiper 3; Orchestra 1; Drama Club 1; Office Runner 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Secretarial Administration 2; Bowling Green.

Rayle, Lisa S.: Lib. Helper 1, 2; DECA 2.

Reeds, Dave S.: Football 1, 2, 3; — Ohio State.

Regan, Renee S.: Soccer 1; IOE 3; Secretarial Administration 2; BEST club 3; — work, Findlay College.

Regan, Ruth A.: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Foreign Language Club 1; — work.

Reichenbaugh, Rona M.: Choir 1, 2, 3; Lib./Media Center Helper 1, 2, 3; — work.

Reichert, Kimberly D.: Student Council 1; — University of Cincinnati.

Reichman, Jon E.: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2; — Travel, Wright State.

Reinhard, Clark D.: — BGSU.

Renz, Robin R.: Basketball 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Blue and Gold Newspaper 2, 3; Literary Magazine 3; Trojan TV 2, 3.

Rettig, Dan P.: Office Specialist 3; work.

Reynolds, Annette K.: VICA 3; VICA Secretary 3; VICA Ambassador 3; DCI President 3.

Rice, Shonda L.: Wrestlerettes 1, 2, 3; Accounting Computer 2, 3; Stautzenberger College.

Riker, Leigh A.: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Choir 3; — marriage, work, travel.

Riker, Tammy K.: DECA 2, 3; — college.

Ritchey, Kendale L.: Swimming 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; — University of Tennessee.

Roberts, Jeffery L.: Golf 1, 2, 3; — Tri-State University, work.

Roberts, Joanie A.: Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 2, 3; Youth in Government 3; Physical Education Leader 3; Accounting Computer 3 2; Basic Club 3; — Owens Tech.

Rodabaugh, Timothy D.: VICA 2, 3.

Romer, Ann M.: Soccerettes 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; — St. Vincent's School of Nursing.

Roth, Amy J.: Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Officer Secretary and Treasurer 3; — University of Kentucky.

Ruiz, Melinda S.: Soccer 1; Trackhelper 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1; Office Runner 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; — work.

Russell, Chris L.: Junior Achievement 1, 2; VICA 3; Office Runner 2, 3; — Lima Tech.

Russell, Sandra K.: Accounting Computer 2, 3; BASIC club 3; — work, marriage.

Ryder, Mary M.: Thespians 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Secretarial Administration 2; — Quincy College, work.

Saldana, Joel: — Owens Tech.

Salinas, Cristina: Accounting Computer 2, 3; — Woens Tech, School.

Scanland, Cynthia M.: Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2; Tennis 3; Trojanettes 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Lib./Media Center Helper 2; — Taylor University.

Scarberry, Danny R.: VICA 2, 3; Lib./Media Center Helper 1; VICA Officer 3; Welding 2, 3, — work.

Schiltz, James R.: Cross Country 3; Wrestling 1; Track 2, 3; Swimming 3; — Mesa Verde Tech. College.

Schumacher, Peter L.: Football 2; — BGSU.

Seek, Melissa J.: Junior Achievement 1; DECA 2, 3; Campus Life 1; Lib./Media Center Helper 1, 2, 3; — Lima Tech. College.

Shamp, Lynn M.: Cheerleader 2; Concert Band 1; Stage Band 1; Marching Band 1; Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council 1, 3; — Lima Tech.

Shelley, Jr, Terry L.: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; — DeVry Institute of Technology.

Shores, Angela L.: Forensics 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Office Runner 3; Peer Tutors 1.

Shull, Andrea R.: Junior Achievement 1; Office Runner 1; Accounting Computer 2; — work, college.

Simon, Donald L.: OWE 3; — work.

Sites II, Gary L.: VICA 2, 3; VICA Sergeant-at-arms 3; — work.

Slough, Bradley A.: Junior Achievement 1; DECA 2, 3; Office Runner 1; — college.

Slough, Matthew J.: Swimming 1, 2; — DeVry Tech. Institute.

Small, Douglas O.: Soccer Manager 3; National Honor Societgy 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Junior Classical League 1; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Water polo 3; University of Cincinnati.

Smith, Amy C.: Basketball 1; Soccerettes 1, 2, 3; Sandpiper 3; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, Physical Education Leader 3; — BGSU.

Smith, Bobbie Jo: Wrestlerettes 2, 3; VICA 3; VICA Queen 3.

Smith, Carl M.: Football 1; Wrestling 1; OWE 2.

Smith, DeWight A.: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Accounting Computer 2, 3; BASIC 3; — DeVry Institute of Tech., work.

Smith, James L.: — work.

Smith, Kelley: Track 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Physical Education Leader 3; — Miami University.

Smith, Stephen D.: VICA 2, 3.

Smith, Tim F.: Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; — Law enforcement.

Snajdr, Edward K.: Forensics 3; Debate Team 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Blue and Gold Newspaper 2, 3; Literary Magazine 3; Junior Scholars 3; Elementary Tutor 3; — Northwestern University.

Snow, Bart A.: Football 1, 2; Track 1; Swimming 1, 2; DCT 3; — BGSU.

Snyder, Keli B.: Hockeyettes 2; marriage, work.

Spaeth, Leigh A.: Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; Campus Life 2; — BGSU.

Sparks, David J.: DECA 2; Lib./Media Center Helper 2; Trojan Yearbook 2; — work.

Spoon, Ann L.: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Wrestleretes 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; — work.

Springer, Kim D.: OWE V. Pres. 3; OWE 2, 3; — married, work.

Sprouse, J. Douglas: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 3; Physical Education Leader 2; — Indiana Central University.

Spurlin, Rhonda D.: Choir 2, 3; — Midway, Kentucky.

Stahler, Dave A.: Tucson, Arizona.

Stalets, Michelle K.: Blue and Gold Newspaper 3; Literary Magazine 3; Young Republicans 3; Junior Achievement 1; — BGSU.

Stanfield, Jennifer L.: Accounting Computer 2, 3; — Owens tech.

Steffen, John D.: Basketball 1; Golf 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Blue and Gold newspaper 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; — Notre Dame.

Stennett, Rodney B.:

Sterling, Lorrie A.: Choir 3; Junior Achievement 2; Campus Life 1; Office Runner 2; —

Owens Tech.
Stiles, Todd W.: Soccer 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; — ITT Tech. (Fort Wayne).
Stoll, Sandra J.: Hockeyettes 1, 2; Sandpiper 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Office Runner 2; Blue and Gold newspaper 1, 2; Peer Tutors 2; Trojan Yearbook 1; Internation Club 2; — Mount St. Joseph or BGSU.
Stone, Jenny L.: Track 2; Hockeyettes 2; Campus Life 3; Office Runner 1; — College Station, Texas.
Stone, Jenny Lee: Orchestra 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Student Council 1, 2; Class Officer Secretary 1, 2; Class Officer Treasurer 1, 2; — BGSU.
Stout, Mark C.: VICA 2, 3; Computer Club 1; Office Runner 1; Trojan TV 3; — Great Lakes, Chicago.
Strahm, Gina K.: Basketball 3; Track 2; Soccer 3; Trojan Yearbook 3; — Findlay College.
Sullivan, Gwen A.: Hockeyettes 1, 2; Junior Achievement 3; — BGSU.

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Tate, Serena: OE 1, 2, 3; Work.
Teer, Lee Scott: OE 1, 2, 3; Texas.
TenEyck, Jeri Lynn: Sandpiper 2; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Trojan Yearbook 1.
Tennont, Arthur S.: OWE 1, 2. Work.
Tesnow, Brett Allen: Great Lakes Bible College.
Tharp, Laura Kay: Soccer 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1; Orchestra 1; VICA 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Blue and Gold Newspaper 2, 3; College.
Thomas, Kathy M.: COE 3; Class Officer of COE 3; II Office Specialist 2; BGSU.
Thompson, Kevin Karl: DECA 3; Work.
Tidswell, Tina Lynn: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio.
Tidswell, Tracey Ann: Tennis 1, 2, 3; University of Cincinnati, College of Business.
torborg, Karen Sue: Choir 2; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Medical Careers Club 1; Campus Life 1, 2; Blue and Gold Newspaper 2; Peer Tutors 2, 3; Student Council 1; Class Representative 1; Mechanical Engineering at University of Tennessee.
Tussing, Teri: Choir 1, 2; COE 3; National Honor Society 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Secretarial Administration 2; OOEA Secretary 3; Findlay College.

V

VanDenEynde, Robin C.: COE 3; Office Specialist 2; Virginia; Work.
Van Wormer, Allie: OE Treasurer 3.
Vealey, Ruth Ann: Trojanettes 2, 3; Hockeyettes 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 2, 3; Physical Education Leader 3; Kent State University.
Veit, Timothy E.: Track 1; Trojan TV 3; Kent State University.

W

Wachter, Todd M.: Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Junior Classical League 1, 2; Buddha Buddies 3; University of Cincinnati.
Wade, Jody Ann: VICA 2, 3; Cosmetology 2, 3; Marriage, South Carolina.
Wagner, Jay Harry: Cross Country 2; Track 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Physical Education Leader 3; Business Manager 3; Water Polo 3; West Point.
Walter, Pamela Lynn: Junior Achievement 1, 2; Findlay College.
Waltermire, Terry Lynn: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3; Drama Club 2, 3; VICA 2, 3; Peer Tutors 2; OSU.
Wassum, Julie Ann: Choir 2; Blue and Gold Newspaper 3; Kalamazoo College.
Watson, Tamitha Lynn: VICA 2, 3; Cosmetology 2, 3; Air Force.
Weaver, Bart A.: Cross Country 3; Wrestling 3; Clerical Services 2; Florida; Work.
Weaver, Charles A.: Choir 2, 3; Armed Forces; Owens Tech.
Weaver, Chris Carlton: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council 1; Physical Education Leader 3; Class Representative 1; Miami University.
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Christina Blunk enjoys a good laugh as *Tammy Riker* peers over her shoulder.

The many wild and crazy things we did throughout the school year will forever be a part of the memories we will cherish after leaving Findlay High. Along this line, the seniors once again came through with their traditional, "senior pranks."

But what would the end of the year be like without that senior spark of spirit? Or the participation of so many students in events like Spirit Week with students coming to school in wild garb to show their spirit?

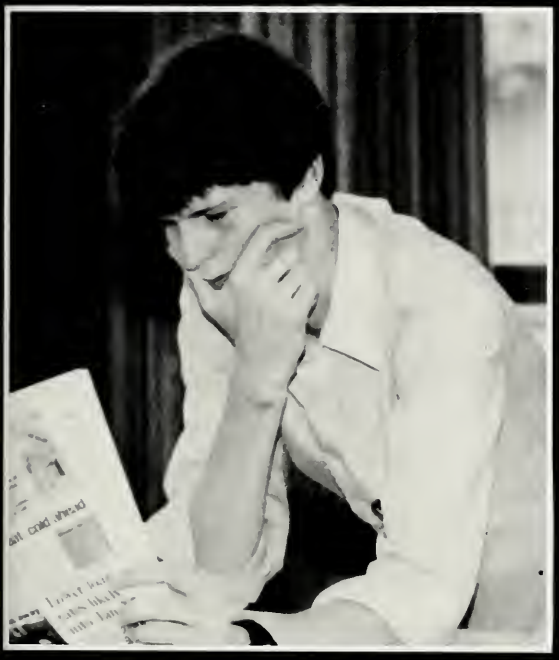
Usually the last two weeks of school are senior "goof-off" days, but this year was different. The rumors that seniors would have to take final exams were spread around school, like all the other years, but this year it became a reality.

Despite the many letters of protest, the seniors had to realize that there was nothing they could do about the exams except to accept them. All through this, the sophomores and juniors protested along with the seniors. This shows the support FHS students have for one another.

Our school not only provides a place to learn but a place to relax and have fun with friends. Starting on the opposite page and moving clockwise, Buddha Buddies *Todd Wachter* and *Ken Laube* care for the group's donated tree, *Greg DeRodes* and *Traci Applegate* hold a conversation in the hall, *Kenny Paul* shows off his "Ghostbusters" car along with *Dave Shultz* and *Kevin Early*, *Laurie Cleary*, *Tim Brooker* and *Mr. Bruce Patterson* join together to melt sterling silver in jewelry class, *Leila McDougal* listens for the ninth period bell, and, *Tom Lonyo*, *Keith Decker* and *Jim Mericle* look for some company before a football game.

Many activities kept students busy throughout the school year. By spring, most of the organizations responsible for these activities were wrapping things up. Students were honored at banquets for their participation and hard work in certain activities, showing how much they were appreciated. Looking back, these students can feel a sense of pride and accomplishment for the skills, talents, and knowledge they have contributed to Findlay High school.

Starting above and moving clockwise across both pages, the cheerleaders try their hand at painting the windows for Spirit Week, *Anne Gasior*, finds a moment to study in the glass hallway, *Rick Hoffman* catches up on the latest news, *Scott Lewis* takes a break from band, *Daphnae Dunson* and *Tricia Gallagher* smile for the camera, and, *Scott Kunkleman* tries to get around school on his crutches.



Warm weather gives everyone spring fever and this year was no exception. Things like going on vacation and summer fun began to take control of our thoughts. Along with our excitement for spring came flashes of restlessness in class, especially in study halls. But we satisfied our boredom by sitting outside with our friends during lunch periods and enjoying the sun. Most of the teachers understood what we were going through and put up with our lack of attention and our sudden bursts of energy.

The student body is like one, big family. A family that learns, laughs, lives and most of all sticks together. Whether we are the fan club at a sports event showing our Trojan spirit or an audience at a school play, we support each other. One word to describe the student body as a whole is friendly. At every corner, down every hallway, you see someone you know. The friendships made here are forever and the memories of the good times you have had with these friends will stay with you a lifetime.

Now is the time for seniors to move on to bigger and better things. Even though many will go off to college or move away from family and friends, they will not soon forget these people who were so special to them in their lives. Findlay High, which has literally become a second home to many students, has prepared us for the real world. It is now up to us to use our knowledge to make the most of it.

Pictured above and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Andra Ritchey* and *David Manley* lounge outside the student council office, *Kristi Erner* brushes her hair between classes, *Jim Steffen* dares to try a cafeteria hot dog, *Brad Coppes* helps paint scenery for Drama Club, *Kent Tischler* is treated by *Doc Slough* following a jarring play, *Megan Dillon* and *Emily Zahler* enjoy a good joke at half time, and, *Caroline Dahl* keeps track of the Homecoming floats before the parade.

FHS will become a part of your past but will always stay alive in your memory. As time progresses, the routine things may be forgotten but the special moments are sure to be remembered. Not only the teachers, friends and other students but the school itself which has become a part of your life as you have become part of the school.

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